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## P R E F A C E.

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THIS Catalogue, of which the first volume is now submitted to the reader, differs in some important respects from the Calendars of State Papers which have already appeared under the sanction of the Master of the Rolls. They relate to documents contained in single departments of the State ; this embraces an abstract of all Letters and Miscellaneous Papers, illustrative of the reign of Henry VIII., foreign or domestic, printed or in manuscript, preserved either in the different departments of the Great National Depository, or in the British Museum, the Bodleian and the Lambeth libraries, or the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge. It has further been found necessary, from the peculiar nature of the work, to include in it a complete index and summary of the French, the Scotch, the Patent and the Parliament Rolls, the Signed Bills and Privy Seals, the army, navy, ordnance, and wardrobe accounts of the same period, not omitting the transcripts made by the late Record Commission from foreign archives, for the new edition of Rymer's *Fœdera*.

Such portions of the series as belong to the nation, and were hitherto dispersed in different offices, have now for the first time been brought together and arranged chronologically. They consisted originally of 328 miscellaneous volumes found in the Rolls House, 242 bundles and books in the State Paper Office, numerous documents and fragments placed in portfolios and boxes, gathered up in the searches made by the officers at the Chapter House, Westminster. The number has since been greatly augmented by valuable additions from different quarters ; partly by an examination, made by Mr. Gairdner and myself, of 118 sacks of unsorted documents transferred from the Chapter

House to the New Repository ; partly by occasional papers kindly brought to my attention by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Burt, of the Record Office ; and, more recently, by searches in the Rolls Chapel and elsewhere, conducted under the direction of Mr. Hardy, the present Deputy Keeper of the National Records.

The entire diplomatic correspondence of the reign was originally deposited at the Chapter House, Westminster, in Her Majesty's Treasury of the Exchequer ; but among the documents there, relating to the political history of the times, many letters and private memoranda were preserved, detailing the most secret history of the King's ministers. Not only the property of Wolsey, Cromwell, Lord Lisle, and other noblemen, but their papers and correspondence, were confiscated, on their disgrace, to the King's use. No distinction was observed between official and private documents ; between drafts, despatches, memoranda intended for the Council Table, and letters on personal matters and domestic expenditure. Even the *escritoires* of the ladies were not exempted from this legal confiscation. Whatever in the opinion of the law officers of the Crown might possibly furnish matter for the impeachment of their husbands, was inexorably seized to the King's use,—consequently bills for ribbons, shoes, and millinery, receipts for apple pies, salves, and medicated waters, are sometimes found in grotesque juxtaposition with papal bulls or instructions to plenipotentiaries.

There is good reason to suppose that these papers were deposited in the Treasury of the Exchequer, in their original order and condition, and remained so until the commencement of the 17th century. Large portions of them were carried off in 1614, if not before, by Sir Robert Cotton, to augment his celebrated library, and are now to be found in the British Museum. Within a late period three hundred bundles and books were sent to the Rolls House ; and again from the Rolls House an important selection of them was transferred to the State Paper Office. This diversion of the documents from their primitive source

into different channels was productive of great irregularities. Proceedings in manor courts, portions of suits in the Court of Wards; the Star Chamber, or the Chancery, found their way into the diplomatic collections of the State Paper Office or the Rolls House. Treaties made between the same powers, and relating to the same period of history, straggled piecemeal into two or three or even four different depositories. The correspondence of Wolsey, Cromwell, Norfolk, and the King, was broken up between the State Paper Office, the Record Office, and the British Museum. Parts of the same letter were not unusually found in different libraries; addresses were detached from the bodies of the letters to which they belonged, and inclosures inserted in the wrong envelopes.

To add to the confusion, special modes of arrangement were adopted in different offices; and not unfrequently the system pursued under one officer was modified or reversed by his successor. The original bundles appear to have been broken up, under the keepership of Arthur Agarde, when the Treasury of the Exchequer was rifled of its most precious contents, to augment the collections of Sir Robert Cotton. Their order was further disturbed by Mr. John Cayley, who arranged many of the letters in an alphabetical order of names. Some preferred a topographical, others a diplomatic, arrangement. But as none of these projects were completed, and never could be so long as portions of the same series remained in different depositories, these successive attempts at arrangement ended, as might be expected, in utter confusion.

A return to the primitive arrangement of the papers, however desirable, was altogether impossible, for no memoranda had been kept of these changes. To have catalogued the papers as they stood was scarcely more possible. Nothing remained except to bring the different series together, and patiently proceed *de novo* to arrange the whole in uniform chronological order. The task was extremely difficult and fatiguing. The labor was increased by the dispersion



of the papers, the variety of experiments to which they had been subjected at different intervals, and the total obliteration of all traces of their original sequence. The letters are seldom dated; their dates had to be determined by internal evidence. Many turn exclusively upon personal topics, or refer to events little known. Long and tedious researches had to be made for obscure names, and events not less obscure; often without any successful result, often where the success bore no proportion to the time and labor spent upon it. Tedious and unsatisfactory as the task proved to be, it was necessary, in some instances, to replace the books and bundles, as nearly as could be guessed, in their ancient order, and insert once more dated among the undated documents,

“incedens per ignes  
Suppositos cineri doloso.”

But even where the events were more noticeable, as in the political relations of England with the Continent during the first half of the 16th century, letters of credence or compliment, drafts of instructions, many without date or signature, not in the handwriting of the author but of his scribe, were far from being easily arranged. Events frequently repeat themselves with extraordinary likeness in the various political combinations of those times. It is not easy, for instance, to assign to their proper years undated memoranda relating to the intricate wars and policy of Italy. The diplomatic correspondence between England and France in 1518 or 1519, and again in 1525 and 1526, or that of Flanders in 1516 and 1517, as compared with 1522 and 1523, is deceptive enough. To determine the due sequence of papers referring to the designs of France upon Tournay and the English pale, to follow without confusion the crooked lines of Scotch politics under the Duke of Albany, to keep every minute and instruction, every rough draft and memorandum for each ambassador, in its proper month and year, where no help is lent by signature, date, or handwriting, is more laborious than they know who have never tried it. Nothing seems more easy or obvious after the true order has been discovered; nothing is more perplexing before.

The first step was to number all the documents in the several bundles, boxes, and portfolios as they were produced to me; then to deal into boxes marked with the regnal and dominical year all papers of which the dates were certain, setting aside for the present the less certain and obvious. The residue thus set aside had to be examined again and again, subjected to various processes, and reduced to the smallest compass compatible with accuracy of arrangement.

After repeated examination the undigested mass, consisting of fragments, anonymous letters, or papers which defied all chronological arrangement, had to be indexed for convenience of reference, in the expectation that during the formation of the Calendar fresh evidence might turn up, doubts be cleared, or the missing portions and fragments of defective letters be discovered.

To the difficulty arising from a general absence of dates in papers of this early period must be added the uncertainty in the different modes of calculation adopted by different nations. Some states followed the Roman, some the old style. Some commenced the year on Christmas Day, some at the variable feast of Easter. In some instances the same writer followed no rule but wavered between both styles, like the Emperor Maximilian; some adopted the style of the place where they chanced to be staying, or of the correspondent to whom their letters were addressed. This uncertainty in the chronology of the times involved the necessity of numerous researches among the Privy Seals, Patent Rolls, and other muniments at the Record Office. It was indispensable, to arrive at some certain data for determining the shifting dates of uncertain papers. At last by one method or another, and finally by comparing the entire series of despatches of this or that ambassador, wherever such a comparison could be made, the date of each separate document was determined with tolerable exactness. Step by step the whole series emerged from confusion.

To prosecute these inquiries with any chance of success,

it became necessary to supply the missing links in the correspondence from the papers in the British Museum. The collections made by Sir Robert Cotton, for the early years of the reign of Henry VIII. are more numerous and even more interesting than the documents in the English, the French or the Spanish archives. They are equally authentic; they supply the *lacunæ* in the official correspondence; they contain the enclosures, addresses, deciphers, and sometimes the missing portions of the letters now remaining in the Record Office. By what fraud or negligence they found their way into the possession of Sir Robert Cotton it is not for me to inquire. That originally they belonged to the Crown, will be evident to those who examine both collections minutely. They are, in fact, parts of one and the same series.<sup>1</sup>

It was necessary, therefore, to examine all the correspondence relating to the reign of Henry VIII. in the Cottonian, Harleian, Lansdowne, and Additional Collections of the British Museum. Such as obviously referred to a later date than 1525 were passed over for the present to avoid delay, and I shall be glad if no document of an earlier period has escaped my researches. Unfortunately many of the Cottonian manuscripts suffered irreparable injury from the fire which devastated the Library in the year 1731. As it raged apparently with greater fury in those cases where these papers were deposited, many documents were entirely destroyed; some are so mutilated that no certain meaning can now be gathered from their contents. Writings left comparatively uninjured by the fire were obliterated by water. In some instances the leaves of the MSS. got loose, as the bindings or fastenings were destroyed by the flames, and were afterwards replaced at

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<sup>1</sup> It is altogether a mistake to suppose that diplomatic documents, once in the Exchequer, were ever allowed to be taken out of it except by an order from the proper minister. It is a still greater mistake to suppose that in the 17th century, or, indeed, in any century, an antiquarian could pick up on bookstalls papal bulls, or wandering bundles of imperial despatches and secret royal letters, chartularies and chronicles, as Sir Robert is said to have done.



hazard. And thus addresses have not unfrequently been attached to the wrong letters, the leaves of one despatch been mixed with those of another, the inner margins been turned outside, the order of the paging inverted, and the sense of the documents rendered unintelligible or obscure.

Some of these volumes, formerly inaccessible and useless, have of late years been carefully repaired and bound by the trustees of the Museum; but they have not thought it right to interfere with this inaccurate arrangement. An appendix to the Cottonian Catalogue and two bundles (Calig. E. i. and ii.?) still remained, at the date of this Preface, in a very mutilated condition. They have been carefully examined and their contents catalogued.

The mutilated and unsatisfactory condition of these papers occasioned great trouble. The difficulty of deciphering them, and determining their due order, involved additional labour, and a more precise and tedious method of describing their contents. Wherever the mutilations were so extensive that the sense could not be safely determined from the context, no course remained except to transcribe the mutilated passages as they stood, or omit all notice of them. The former method, though more tedious, seemed more satisfactory, and it has been adopted accordingly.

The same difficulty, and the desire to attain completeness, induced me to include in this Catalogue the few letters and documents relating to the reign of Henry VIII. now remaining in the libraries of Oxford, Cambridge, and Lambeth. It is not likely that further researches in England, at all events, will furnish fresh materials of much importance. The various departments of the Public Record Office have been carefully searched; and the Master of the Rolls, in his desire to render the work as complete as possible, has issued orders to every officer under his charge to furnish a complete list of all papers bearing on the political, religious, or social history of the reign. When these returns have been duly executed I know of no other sources in this country likely to furnish additional stores of information.

I have included a summary of the Privy Seals and Signed Bills, both for their chronological and their historical importance. These documents had to be frequently searched during the formation of the Calendar. They have the advantage of being dated with rigid accuracy.<sup>1</sup> To the time of the compilation of this Catalogue they were kept on files, without any order. They are now chronologically arranged, and their number has been augmented by subsequent researches.

As the contents of the Privy Seals and Signed Bills are generally entered on the Patent Rolls, and form their most valuable and interesting materials, it seemed only a small extension of labor to include the remaining entries, and thus make the Index to the Patent Rolls complete. That labour was greatly lightened by a manuscript calendar of these Rolls, prepared and in great part completed by Mr. Roberts, the present Secretary of the Record Office; and though it did not suit the purposes of this work to adopt the fuller descriptions of Mr. Roberts, or follow, as he does, the miscellaneous order of the Rolls, I am glad to acknowledge my obligations to the conscientious labors of that gentleman.<sup>2</sup>

The collation of the Signed Bills and Privy Seals was often of service in detecting errors in the entries on the Patent Rolls. Such mistakes have been noticed wherever they seemed important.

To the Patent Rolls I have added an abstract of the Parliament Rolls, and propose to add one of the Privy

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<sup>1</sup> There are a few unimportant exceptions.

<sup>2</sup> The reader will be able to see at a glance when a Signed Bill or Privy Seal is entered on the Patent Roll, or not, by the initials S.B. or P.S. added in the margin of the Calendar, followed by a notice of the Patent Roll, membrane, and number in italics at the close of the description. Wherever these initials do not occur, he is to infer that the entry is found only on the Patent Rolls. When the Patent Roll is not mentioned at the close of the description of a Signed Bill or Privy Seal the enrolment has not been found.

Council books as soon as they fall within the scope of my work. The papers and memoranda lately brought to light will supply great deficiencies in those books, and prove not the least curious part of the whole collection.

The Scotch Rolls contain the commissions of ambassadors and agents accredited by England to Scotland, and curious notices of the diplomatic relations between the two countries. The French Rolls detail the same information for France, with a larger amount of miscellaneous matter. Both were frequently consulted by Rymer for his edition of the *Fœdera*, and a full summary of their contents will be found in this Catalogue.

Whenever any of these letters, rolls, or documents have been printed by Herbert, Hearne, Rymer, Fiddes, Burnet, Strype, Howard, Ellis, Lodge, or in the State Papers, the *Archæologia*, or other collections,<sup>1</sup> I have noticed the fact in the margin. When the originals could not be found I have given an abstract of the document as it existed in print. I ought, perhaps, to apologize for including the letters of Erasmus and Peter Martyr. But only those letters of Erasmus are here noticed which were written by him during his residence in England, or received by him from Englishmen during his residence abroad, or are of direct importance to English history. His correspondents were men of high standing in the region of politics. He numbered among his intimate friends, Warham, Tunstal, More, Pace, Sampson, and Ammonius, secretary for the Latin and Italian tongues to Henry VIII. No one was better acquainted than Ammonius with the proceedings between this country and Rome. These letters, therefore, have a claim on the consideration of the historical student beyond the personal importance of the names under which they were published. Unhappily the dates in all the printed copies are strangely confused and inaccurate. I have therefore been compelled to arrange them by their

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<sup>1</sup> I must except the proceedings of provincial archæological societies.



internal evidence, retaining the printed dates at the foot of the extracts.<sup>1</sup> The order adopted by Le Clerc, in his

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<sup>1</sup> Wherever sufficient evidence did not appear for adopting a new arrangement I have retained the printed date, however unsatisfactory. But the letter of Erasmus, No. 2001, ought not to have appeared where it now stands. Though dated 1511 in all the printed editions, it evidently belongs to 1513, and refers to a poem, written by Carmelianus, on the fall of James IV. at the battle of Flodden, and printed by Pynson. (See Ammonius to Erasmus, viii. 40.)

I take this opportunity of correcting and supplying the vagueness of my abstracts, and clearing up the obscure allusions in the letters in question. In the summer of 1513 Ammonius, then Latin secretary, was with Peter Carmelianus, the King's lutanist, in the King's train at the siege of Tournay (see No. 4314). During his absence he received three letters from Erasmus. In one of them, dated Sep. 1, 1513 (erroneously printed 1511, by Le Clerc and others), Erasmus tells Ammonius that he had written to him already, and was still at Cambridge. He mentions in very flattering terms a letter he had received from Ammonius, giving a sprightly account of life in the camp, and begs his compliments to the Abbot of St. Bertin (see No. 4427). In another letter dated from Cambridge, Nov. 27, 1511, evidently a blunder in the year and month (see No. 4576), Erasmus further tells Ammonius that he was expecting to hear of his fine manœuvres and what money he had got in his purse: *Expecto jam magnifica illa, stratagemata tum quantum in zonis sit allatum*. He tells him that he had written to him more than once whilst he was in the camp, by John of Lorraine; that he, too, has had a share of the spoils in the shape of 10 crowns from the Bishop of Durham. He adds a postscript complaining of his treatment in England, and congratulates Ammonius on his better prospects. Again, in a letter dated from Camb., Nov. 1, 1507 (it should be 1513, see No. 3495), and addressed to Colet then in London, Erasmus tells him that as all had forsaken Cambridge in consequence of the plague, he had been obliged to leave, but intended to return, as he could get no wine where he then was (Ep. vi. 9.). Ammonius in his reply, dated London, Nov. 26, 1513 (erroneously printed 1515 among the letters of Erasmus, viii. 40), says, "when I was in the camp I received from you three letters, and they were more agreeable to me than the rout of the French. I replied to the first in camp phrase; but I am not sure whether you received my letter. Your last two were not given to me until our triumphant departure from France, and I have not answered them; but I have not neglected your commands. I have made your compliments to the Abbot of St. Bertin, who was very glad to hear of you, and inquired of your treatment in England. I told him it was far below your deserts. I visited the Master of the Rolls, showed him what you were writing about him, and presented him with your translation of the little book of Plutarch. He thanked me briefly, as he was very much occupied, and I have had no opportunity of seeing him since. After I had

splendid collection of the works of Erasmus, published at the Hague, is certainly faulty. He was followed implicitly by

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" returned to England I made inquiries about you, as you had told me  
 " you had left Cambridge in consequence of the plague and retired to  
 " some unknown spot, which you had again left and returned to Cam-  
 " bridge, as you could get no wine, and that was worse than the plague.  
 " Oh ! brave soldier of Bacchus, whom no perils can induce to abandon  
 " his general. Wherefore I send you a small gift of your commander,  
 " a skin of Cretan wine, 'sed quod Jupiter cum in ea insula educaretur  
 " 'suo peniculo eminxit, hoc est nescio quid ex lacte et nectare pro-  
 " 'fectum.' If you will come to London soon you shall have freer  
 " potations. Your congratulations on my good fortune are not friendly  
 " unless you share it. I congratulate you on the 10 crowns received from  
 " the Bishop of Durham (Ruthal), not so much for the value of the gift,  
 " as that he is known to be liberal to none except to those for whom he  
 " entertains great respect. I am not surprised that he made no reply to  
 " your inquiries about me. A little before he left Tournay he had con-  
 " ceived some displeasure against me, though I do not know why, and  
 " don't much care. Let me know when you propose coming to London.

" I must not forget to tell you that Peter Carmelianus has lately com-  
 " posed a funeral poem (*epitaphium*) on the King of Scots (James IV.),  
 " full of unmanly abuse. You will soon see it in print by Pynson.  
 " Carmelianus values himself highly on his performance ; and yet if I  
 " had not told him he would have left the word *pullulat* with the first  
 " syllable short. You will smile to see how many foolish things there  
 " are in it, and that some are found to praise it."

Erasmus in his reply dated from Camb., Nov. 28, 1511 (it should be 1513, see No. 2001), bursts out into an exclamation, " May all the Graces  
 " and Muses frown upon me as they do upon Carmelianus if anything has  
 " occurred to me this year more agreeable than your letter." He then  
 " tells Ammonius he has not received the wine, but is just as grateful as  
 " if he had. He speaks of an interview with Ruthal, who was not in good  
 " humour, and had conceived some displeasure against Baptista. Erasmus  
 " does not propose to visit London before Christmas Day, in consequence of  
 " plague and robbers. When he saw the epitaph of Carmelianus with the  
 " word *pullulare*, he exclaimed, "here is a blunder !" And when they  
 " told him it was written by Carmelianus, "it is worthy of him" replied  
 " Erasmus. Some thought he meant worthy of the King of Scots, others  
 " laughed. "But are you not a fine fellow to trouble yourself about the  
 " reputation of such a beast?" He concludes by commending John (*Johannes*  
 " *tuus*), probably John More, for the care he had taken in copying his  
 " letter (to Leo. X.?) ; and says that Cambridge is deserted and he intends  
 " to leave.

Finally, in a long letter (viii. 20), dated Cambridge, St. Thomas's Day,  
 1510 (it should be 1513), after some remarks on his own ill success in

Jortin. Four original letters of Erasmus, now in the Record Office never before printed, will be found in this Volume.

For introducing the letters of Peter Martyr I must offer a similar apology. The information, to be found in this writer, relating to England, comes from an authentic and unquestionable source. John Stile, the English ambassador at the court of Ferdinand in the reigns of Henry VII. and Henry VIII., whose letters in cipher make so important a figure in the early years of Henry VIII., is the Hastil so frequently mentioned by Martyr; and to him Martyr was indebted for the information touching this nation and its sovereign which he transmits to his constant correspondent Mendoza. Letters in other printed collections will be mentioned hereafter. Before 1518 they are very scanty.

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I proceed to some remarks on the sources of information thus laid open to the public by the liberality of the Government.

This Volume extends from the accession of Henry VIII. to the close of 1514. Of the contrast presented by the

life, he protests his sincere pleasure at the better fate of Ammonius; and then proceeds to some critical remarks on a poem written by Ammonius on the siege of Tournay. We learn from his comments that in the treatment and order of his subjects Ammonius had followed very closely the narrative of events, as we find them in Taylor's Diary (No. 4284). And he then quotes several lines from the poem. He states, in conclusion, that he had heard from Pace that Ammonius was engaged in writing an account of the battle of Flodden. He then proceeds: "I am shut up in the midst of pestilence, and hemmed in with robbers; for wine I have to drink vinegar (*vappam*), and what is worse than vinegar. Your poem here passes from hand to hand, and many copies are taken of it." In conclusion, he sends his remembrance to Linacre; and requests, when Ammonius writes to Pace, he will inquire what became of the MSS. he left at Ferrara.

Of the poems mentioned in this correspondence I can find no trace in Panzer, or in any catalogue of the books printed by Pinson.



reign of Henry VIII. to that of his successor, no more lively example can be found than in the richness and variety of its correspondence as compared with the correspondence of the previous reign. Where the documents of the reign of Henry VII. are reckoned by tens, those of Henry VIII. may be reckoned by hundreds. Whilst, under the former, reports of ministers and ambassadors are confined to political news, told in general with a dryness and succinctness characteristic of the monarch to whom they were addressed, the letters addressed to Henry VIII. are full of miscellaneous information and lively personal details. The writers seem to be conscious that the young King takes more than ordinary interest in the appearance, manners, doings, and designs of his contemporaries. His personality makes itself felt immediately on his accession; it penetrates in different degrees all classes in the nation from the highest to the lowest. Though the prime ministers and agents of his father were retained, and the political maxims of the last reign remained unchanged, the spirit of the times is transformed. The youth, the frankness, and even that ostentation in which the securer position of Henry VIII. enabled him to indulge, broke down that reserve in which the closer nature and more perilous position of his father delighted to fence themselves. That change finds its most adequate expression in the papers now laid before the reader.

In the earlier pages of the Volume little more will be found than the names and offices of those who were destined to play their parts in the great drama that followed, and developed itself with unexampled rapidity and energy. Whole pages are occupied with notices of commissions, rolls of sheriffs, appointments at court,—indications of a regular order long established,—as if nothing had interrupted for centuries the even flow of the nation, and no such event as the Reformation were at hand to break up the great deeps. But as the reign proceeds questions of

greater moment break upon the nation ; the correspondence multiplies in variety and detail. The individuality of the writers is more strikingly displayed ; a new era has risen with the new reign, deepening every hour into the fuller day. A more lively curiosity in the proceedings of their contemporaries, especially on the Continent, from which they had long been virtually excluded, pervades the minds of Englishmen. A fuller conviction exists of their own strength, as of men entering on and fully prepared for a new stage of existence. Their judgment is more confident and penetrating, less apt to submit to established traditions, less willing to defer to constituted authority. Their criticisms on things passing around them are freer and not unfrequently marked with indignation. Their reports of the times, lively and minute, contain shrewd observations on the characters, appearance, and actions of those with whom these English agents have to deal. Already they begin to display the peculiar temper and genius of the nation. Plodding and cautious, not easily susceptible of emotion, they look with apparent stolidity, real or assumed, on what is before them. Inferior in statecraft to the Frenchman or the Spaniard, the veteran diplomatists of Europe thought it scarcely worth while to deceive such inexperienced negociators. It was no credit to assume the mask before men who had never sounded the turbid depths of political intrigue. Everywhere on the Continent the notion prevailed that England was wealthy and easily duped, even by intellects of no heavier calibre than Maximilian's. It possessed none of the warlike or administrative genius of its great rival ; and none of the prestige which still clung to the Holy Roman Empire. It was not fit to be named in the same breath with the reserved and metaphysical Spaniard. A wealthy parvenu in the great family of nations, —no more,—its riches and resources were to patch up the broken finances of Ferdinand, Louis, or the Empire. And the correspondence in this Volume shows the little pains taken

by the sovereigns and statesmen of the age to conceal their designs, or veil the contempt they entertained for English simplicity and honesty.

The feeling was not unnatural. In the long civil wars which had desolated the country during the last century, England had lost its influence on the Continent. From policy and temperament Henry VII. was little inclined to interfere in foreign politics. It was enough to provide for the security of his throne. He was satisfied to feel his way without indulging in needless exhibitions of confidence or chivalrous designs, which might bring glory, but certainly brought hazard. Great projects, if he formed any, were kept to himself, and before the time for action had arrived he had grown afraid of his own conceptions. So, during his reign, England rose to no higher estimate on the Continent than a third or fourth rate power. Even this degree of importance was rather accorded to the sagacity of a king, whose wonderful ability had been displayed through twenty years of unexampled difficulty, than to the genius and character of the nation itself.

But it could not to be expected that the respect paid to the experience and reserve of Henry VII. should be as submissively yielded to the youth of Henry VIII. The old sovereigns of Europe were not at all prepared to recognize his right of interference in continental politics. He was but a youth among kings and emperors old enough to be his uncles. His gaiety of disposition and unbounded generosity were no secret. Without the title of Catholic or Christian, he was the most Christian and Catholic son of the Church. To Ferdinand he paid the deference of a son-in-law, to Maximilian that of a nephew. Obligations which they considered as nominal, he regarded as real; for Pope, father-in-law, or ally, would never, at any moment, have scrupled to sacrifice to their own interests a son and a nephew who entertained such romantic notions of duty. The reader will understand by the following correspondence the difference of their conceptions of honor from his; and



will be at no loss to see that they would have engaged Henry VIII., under the most solemn promises of aid and fidelity, to the most perilous adventures, and then have shamelessly abandoned him, whenever it suited their convenience.

At his accession to the crown he was in the prime of youth and manly beauty. Had he lived in a more poetic age and died before his divorce, he might, without any great effort of imagination, have stood for the hero of an epic poem. He possessed just those qualities which Englishmen admire in their rulers at all times ;—a fund of good temper, occasionally broken by sudden bursts of anger, vast muscular strength, and unflinching courage. In stature he towered above all his contemporaries. From the brilliant crowd that surrounded him he could at once be distinguished by his commanding figure, and the superior graces of his person. In an age remarkable for feats of strength, and when bodily skill was held in highest estimation, no one outdid him in the tournament. Man and horse fell before him, and lance after lance, at the jousts held in Tournay in honor of the Lady Margaret and the Emperor Maximilian.<sup>1</sup> It may be thought that the courtesy of the age and place prevented either subject or foreigner from contesting the palm with one who commanded the armies of England. But other feats are recorded of his personal skill and activity, which can scarcely be attributed to flattery. He was no less an adept in the great national weapon than

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<sup>1</sup> Sagudino, an unexceptionable witness, says : "The preparations for the joust being at length accomplished this most serene King made his appearance in very great pomp. On his side were ten of these noblemen on most capital horses, all with housings of one sort, namely with cloth of gold with a raised pile, his Majesty's war-horse being caparisoned in the same manner. And in truth he looked like St. George, in person, on its back. The opposing party consisted of ten other noblemen, also in rich array, and very well mounted, so that really I never saw such a sight. Then they began to joust, and continued this sport for three hours, to the constant sound of the trumpets and drums, the King excelling all the others, shivering many lances and unhorsing one of his opponents : so that the show was most beautiful, and I only regret not having time to describe it in full."—*Giustinian's Desp.* i. 81.

in the more exclusively aristocratic pastime of the tilt-yard. He drew the best bow of his age; and in the mastery of it was a match for the tallest archers of his own guard. Tayler, then clerk of the parliament, who served in the siege of Tournay, tells in his amusing *Diary*<sup>1</sup> how he saw the King diverting himself with his archers in a private garden, and as much surpassing them in their own weapon, as he exceeded them in the graces of his person. He spoke French, Italian, and Spanish.<sup>2</sup> Of his proficiency in Latin a specimen has been preserved among the letters of Erasmus. All suspicion of its genuineness is removed by the positive assertion of Erasmus, that he had seen the original and corrections in the Prince's own hand. In the business of the State, he was, with the exception of Wolsey, the most assiduous man in his dominions. He read and noted the despatches of his ministers and ambassadors without the aid of secretary or interpreter. He spoke French fluently, though he had never been in France; and we have a curious confirmation of his ability in this respect in a letter from the Lady Margaret of Savoy. When Suffolk, in a fit of uncouth gallantry, made love to this lady at Tournay, and stole a ring from her finger, she was unable to make him understand her wish to reclaim it, from his ignorance of French. "One night at Tournay being at the banquet, after the banquet he put himself upon his knees before me, and me speaking and him playing, he drew from my finger the ring and put it upon his, and since (afterwards) showed it to me: and I took to laugh, and to him said that he was a thief, and that I thought not that the King had with him led thieves out of his country. This word *laron* he could not understand." So she was compelled to call in the aid of the King to interpret her meaning to the Duke.<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup> No. 4284.

<sup>2</sup> In the Bibliothèque Imperiale, at Paris there is an entire letter in French, the body and address in the King's hand, evidently composed exclusively by himself. It is addressed to Francis I. on the birth of Edward VI., and the death of Jane Seymour.

<sup>3</sup> No. 4851.

Among his lighter accomplishments, still more rare among the sovereigns and nobility of that age, was his skill in the practice and theory of music. We learn from Sagudino, secretary to Giustinian, who visited England in 1515, that the King practised the lute, organ, and harpsichord "day and night," and was passionately fond of music.<sup>1</sup> "He was extremely skilled in music" is the remark of Giustinian, an Italian, accustomed to hear the best composers of his own country, when the musicians of Italy were scarcely less eminent than its painters.<sup>2</sup> Nicolo Sagudino writes in 1517 that "he remained ten days at Richmond with the ambassador" and in the evening they enjoyed hearing the King play "and sing, and seeing him dance, and run at the ring by day; in all which exercises he acquitted himself divinely.

The vast number of warrants, letters, and despatches which every day demanded his attention and required his signature—and such a signature as was not struck off in a hurry—is entirely at variance with the popular notion that he gave himself up wholly to amusement, and was indifferent to more serious occupations. Had such been the case the business of the nation must have fallen into confusion or come to a stand, and we should have seen some traces of it in the correspondence of the time. On the contrary, nothing could exceed the regularity and despatch in every department of the State, as shown by the documents now preserved in the Record Office. Above all, is the interest Henry took in the navy, and the corresponding zeal he was able to make others feel for this important branch of the service. Men of inferior rank were sure of his favor and attentive hearing if they had any experience of the sea, or could communicate information on this favorite subject. Details about the speed, the size, and capacity of his ships never came amiss. When Gerard de Pleine arrived in England, from the Lady Margaret, he found the King in his new ship the Great

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<sup>1</sup> Giust. Desp. i. 80.

For further proofs, see Mr. R. Brown's note to Giust. Desp. i. 297.



Harry, with the Queen, the bishops, and the nobility,<sup>1</sup> acting as a guide to his new visitors. Admiral Howard,<sup>2</sup> who fell in the great action in Brest, dwells with minute complacency on the speed of the different vessels under his command. He enlarges on the theme, with the pride and garrulity of a sailor, to no cold or indifferent ear: "Sir, your good ship is the "flower, I trow, of all ships that ever sailed."—"Sir, she is "the noblest ship of sail, is this great ship at this hour, that "I trow be in Christendom." And then he goes on to tell how they came in one after another. "And there "was a foul tail between the Mary George and another." And he begs he may be excused the length of his letter, but the King commanded him "to send word how every ship did "sail."

His delight in gorgeous pageantry and splendid ceremonial, if without any studied design, was not without advantage. Cloth of gold and tissue, new year's gifts, Christmas masquerades and May day mummeries, fell with heavy expense on the nobility, but afforded a cheap and gratuitous amusement to the people. The roughest of the populace were not excluded from their share in the enjoyment. Sometimes, in a boisterous fit of delight, he would allow and even invite the lookers-on to scramble for the rich ornaments of his own dress and those of his courtiers. Unlike his father he showed himself everywhere. He entered with ease into the sports of others, and allowed them with equal ease to share in his. To this hearty compliance with the national humor, which no subsequent acts, however arbitrary or cruel, could altogether obliterate,—to the impression produced by his frankness, and good humor,—to his unquestionable courage, and ability to hold his own against all comers, without the adventitious aid of his exalted position,—Henry VIII. owed much of that popularity, which seems unintelligible to modern notions.

In fact, it is almost impossible to exaggerate his popularity

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<sup>1</sup> No. 5173.

<sup>2</sup> Page 514.

during those early years, or the fascination which he exercised over the minds of his subjects. The old feudal nobility, scarred and broken by the civil broils of the last century, had never recovered that haughty independence which had once successfully defied the Royal authority. Their spirit had fallen with their power; and the small remnant that survived remembered too well the unbending rule of Henry VII. to venture on fresh rebellions. They acquiesced in the succession of his son with a tameness and submission strikingly at variance with the rugged insubordination of their ancestors. They had nothing to fear, if they had little to hope from his frankness. The clergy, insecure, and jealous of the laity, expected to find a champion in one who was universally acknowledged to be the most orthodox and dutiful son of the Church; whilst the people, looking little beyond the gratification of the hour, were delighted with the splendor and munificence of the new reign, which stood out in striking contrast to the parsimonious and almost puritanical reserve of Henry VII.

I will not undertake to say how much of this popularity was to be attributed to other motives than those of loyalty. The position of the King was remarkable; he was the poise and centre of the nation, and no party in it could afford to neglect his favors. The factions of the time regarded each other with watchful jealousy. Their unanimity was that of enemies who take the measure of each other's strength, and are unwilling to commence the strife. In the council, Norfolk, Surrey, and Buckingham looked with jealous eye on the influence of Fox and the ecclesiastics. The predilection of Henry for theology, his love of learning and the fine arts, seemed to give the clergy a hold upon him which the lay members of the council dreaded and despised. The bishops were on their part equally apprehensive of Henry's love of enterprise, and his dreams of conquest. Outside the cabinet more unanimity apparently prevailed. The old Yorkist faction showed no symptoms of animation. With great wisdom and forbearance Henry VII. had condoned

the offences of many of the Northern chieftains, and advanced them to place, if not to power. The heads of the party had been laid in the dust, and there was no man of sufficient trust or strength to bind the smouldering embers into a fire-brand, and launch it upon the rich provinces of the South. But there were elements of discord, though dispersed and for the present harmless, which one false move at home, one signal discomfiture abroad, would have brought into perilous union. These Northern chiefs still remembered Richard III. and yielded a precarious subjection. Brought up from their infancy to war, nursed in the forays of the Borders, accustomed to obey no laws except those of their own imposing, they looked with displeasure on a silken King, reigning on the bank of the Thames, and treated his deputies and lieutenants with ill-disguised insolence and contempt. The gentry and nobility of Yorkshire, Cumberland, Westmoreland, and the Borders proportioned their obedience to their inclination. They harbored the King's enemies, they thwarted his lieutenants of the Marches, or betrayed them to the Scotch.

But for the present, and in the South at least, Englishmen had found at last a living counterpart of that ideal loyalty which they had often longed for, and seldom been able to realize. That ideal is not ours; it falls far short of our conceptions; still it must be judged by the times. And no attentive reader of the papers or chronicles of the reign will be at a loss to find a counterpart to those passionate expressions of loyalty which Shakespeare has put into the mouth of Wolsey.

For the personal appearance of the King we are indebted to the accounts of strangers. Giustinian, the Venetian ambassador, in a secret memoir intended for the Seignory, thus describes him a year or two after his accession: "His Majesty" (he says) "is twenty-nine years old, and extremely handsome. Nature could not have done more for him. He is much handsomer than any other sovereign in Christendom; a great deal handsomer than the King of France; very fair, and his whole frame admirably proportioned. On



“ hearing that Francis I. wore a beard, he allowed his own  
 “ to grow ; and as it is reddish, he has now got a beard  
 “ that looks like gold. He is very accomplished ; a good  
 “ musician ; composes well ; is a most capital horseman ;  
 “ a fine jousting ; speaks good French, Latin, and Spanish ;  
 “ is very religious ; hears three masses daily when he hunts,  
 “ and sometimes five on other days. He hears the Office  
 “ every day in the Queen’s Chamber ; that is to say,  
 “ vesper and compline. He is very fond of hunting, and  
 “ never takes his diversion without tiring eight or ten  
 “ horses, which he causes to be stationed beforehand along  
 “ the line of country he means to take ; and when one is  
 “ tired he mounts another, and before he gets home they  
 “ are all exhausted. He is extremely fond of tennis, at  
 “ which game it is the prettiest thing in the world to see  
 “ him play, his fair skin glowing through a shirt of the  
 “ finest texture.”<sup>1</sup>

To the same purport is an earlier account written in 1515 by the Venetian Pasqualigo. “ His Majesty,” says the ambassador, “ is the handsomest potentate I ever set eyes  
 “ on ; above the usual height, with an extremely fine calf  
 “ to his leg ; his complexion very fair and bright, with  
 “ auburn hair combed straight and short in the French  
 “ fashion, and a round face, so very beautiful, that it would  
 “ become a pretty woman, his throat being rather long and  
 “ thick.”<sup>2</sup>

To the same authorities we are indebted for an account of the King’s appearance at a solemn reception. After passing the ranks of the body-guard, which consisted of 300 halberdiers, with silver breastplates, who “ were all as big as giants,” he and his fellows were brought to the King. They found him standing under a canopy of cloth of gold, leaning against his gilt throne, on which lay a gold brocade cushion, with the gold sword of state. “ He wore a cap of  
 “ crimson velvet, in the French fashion, and the brim was

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<sup>1</sup> Giust. Desp. ii. 312.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid. i. 86.

“ looped up all round with jacets and gold enamelled tags.  
 “ His doublet was in the Swiss fashion, striped alternately  
 “ with white and crimson satin, and his hose were scarlet,  
 “ and all slashed from the knee upwards. Very close round  
 “ his neck he had a gold collar, from which there hung a  
 “ rough cut diamond, the size of the largest walnut I ever  
 “ saw, and to this was suspended a most beautiful and very  
 “ large round pearl. His mantle was of purple velvet lined  
 “ with white satin, the sleeves open, with a train more than  
 “ four Venetian yards long. This mantle was girt in front  
 “ like a gown, with a thick gold cord, from which there  
 “ hung large golden acorns like those suspended from a  
 “ cardinal’s hat; over this mantle was a very handsome  
 “ gold collar, with a pendant St. George entirely of dia-  
 “ monds. Beneath the mantle he wore a pouch of cloth of  
 “ gold, which covered a dagger; and his fingers were one  
 “ mass of jewelled rings.”<sup>1</sup>

But all this splendor must have appeared more dazzling when contrasted with the courts and persons of contemporary sovereigns. Age had not yet abated the ambition of Lewis XII. or blunted the activity of his intellect, but it had made sad ravages in his person. Long before his death at the age of fifty-three, he is everywhere spoken of as an infirm old man, the victim of disease. “ Has not the King of France had the small pox ?” asks a nobleman of Gerard de Pleine, with malicious curiosity.<sup>2</sup> The terms applied to him in Peter Martyr’s unceremonious letters are far from flattering. On his own acknowledgment to the English ambassadors, “ he was a sickly body,” and not fond of having too curious eyes about him.<sup>3</sup> His treasures had been exhausted in ruinous wars. He had neither the inclination nor the means for that pomp and splendor which the parsimony of Henry VII. had liberally accumulated for Henry VIII.

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<sup>1</sup> Giust. Desp. i. 86.

<sup>2</sup> 30 June 1514.

<sup>3</sup> Lewis evidently suffered from some scorbutic affection. Peter Martyr says he was the victim of gout and *elephantiasis*. (Ep. 427.) But, of course, he does not speak technically.

The bankrupt Emperor Maximilian, "the man of few pence," as he was styled in derision throughout Europe, had even less means for rivalling the splendor of the English court. Always receiving large sums for services he never performed, the activity of his intellect was concentrated on shifts and expedients for raising money which never made him richer. In the pursuit of it, there was no meanness to which he would not stoop, even to the sale of honor and of empire. The correspondence contained in this Volume abounds with such instances. The most barefaced and importunate of beggars, he felt no delicacy in appropriating to his own use the sums entrusted him for other purposes. And yet he set up a claim for fastidiousness and modesty. He was too scrupulous and conscientious; and allowed his pride to stand in the way of his interests! When Dr. Knight, on 18 April 1514, asked Lady Margaret for an explanation of some suspicious movements of the Emperor, then coquetting with France in violation of his written engagements, she said "she did not know the reason; but from the manner which was peculiar to her father and her, and all their house, there was something he would have which he would not press." She lamented that such was the manner of their house; and had it been her and her father's fortune to have come of a low house and humble stock, her father and herself must have died for hunger, "rather than their courage should have served them to have asked a'-God's name." In the English camp at Tournay he took pay and served as a soldier under the King of England. There Tayler, clerk of the Parliament, saw him, and thus describes this renowned Head of the Holy Roman Empire in his diary already noticed:—"The Emperor," he says,<sup>1</sup> "is of middle height, with open and manly countenance and pale complexion. He has a snub nose and a grey beard; is affable, frugal, and an enemy to pomp. His attendants are dressed in black silk or woollen."

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<sup>1</sup> Page 625.



The portrait of Ferdinand, as drawn by contemporaneous and independent writers, is scarcely more flattering. Peter Martyr, who was in constant attendance upon him at Valladolid, ridicules his uxoriousness, in common with the rest of the world, and Machiavelli with equal truth condemns his suspicious and niggardly disposition. His ungenerous or timid policy had estranged from his councils the ablest of his nobility. In his single hand, he still grasped all the administrative functions of the State, which had long since outgrown his powers. "For in truth, sovereign lord," says Stile,<sup>1</sup> addressing Henry VIII., "according to my allegiance and fidelity unto your Highness, the King of Arragon your good father is a noble, wise, and well fortunate prince of himself, having right few noblemen of his council unto whom he may surely trust, except that it be his secretary Almagán, and a gentleman called Fernando de Vega, and other such men learned in the law, and men of base manner (low degree); and never a lord meddles in his counsel, except the Conde de Cifuentes, which is a wise knight, and of no great lands nor rents. For the which, and it please your grace, the King your said good father taketh great labor and pain with his royal person, daily giving audience, and hearing all the matters and causes of this realm, and of all his realms, himself, be they of never so little substance; for all the causes here that resound not to their own profits, or perforce, be endless."

Such were the contemporaries of Henry VIII. As their political intrigues occupy a considerable portion of this Volume, some remarks on the object which each of them had in view, will enable the reader to use the documents with greater facility.

For the first two years after Henry's accession, England remained little more than an idle spectator of foreign intrigues. The league of Cambray<sup>2</sup> had virtually excluded it

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<sup>1</sup> No. 490.

<sup>2</sup> Concluded Dec. 1, 1508.

from all share in continental politics, and prostrated Europe at the feet of a powerful triumvirate. Henry VII. had quietly acquiesced in the dishonest compact. We must in charity believe that his closeness towards the latter years of his life had a little impaired and "perished his understanding."<sup>1</sup>

Ostensibly the work of Margaret of Savoy, George Cardinal D'Amboise, the real author of the league, was content to abandon the empty honor of its consummation to the Princess and confidante of Maximilian, whilst the substantial benefits of its arrangements were reaped by France. That Maximilian should have been cajoled might have been expected; that Julius II. should have been a consenting party can be attributed only to the blindness of his exasperation against the Venetians. By the terms of the compact Rimini and Ravenna were reserved for the Pope; Brescia, Bergamo, Crema, and Cremona, for Lewis XII.; the more splendid acquisitions of Verona, Padua, Vicenza, and Friuli fell to Maximilian; Trano and Otranto to Ferdinand. The real advantage rested with Lewis. He was content for the time to abandon his claims upon the rich cities of the south; for what man of military genius would commit so capital a blunder as to make the Southern peninsula of Italy the basis of great military operations? He needed, moreover, Ferdinand's friendship. Content with the modest acquisition of Crema and Cremona, he abandoned to Maximilian the rich prizes of Padua and Verona. But Padua and Verona were more tempting to sight than tractable to the touch. Their subjection would have demanded all the energy, skill, and resources which the greatest military power could command; it might be left with perfect safety to the poor, ill-adjusted, desultory efforts of one whose greatest schemes evaporated in bluster. Whilst Ferdinand, safe in the possession of a wealthy and obedient son-in-law was weaving his nets, like a solitary spider, for his own exclusive advantage, whilst Julius was snorting vengeance,

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<sup>1</sup> Bacon's *Essay on Friendship*.

and Maximilian dozing over his stove,<sup>1</sup> Lewis had started off to the scene of conquest. With the energy and adroitness of his nation, he had opened the campaign as early as April 1509. By the battle of Agnadel, on the 14th May, and the capture of the Venetian general D'Alviano, he had become master in effect of the north of Italy.

This was evidently more than his good friends and confederates had anticipated; with the exception, perhaps, of Maximilian. He writes with unaffected delight to his daughter Margaret of the successes of his faithful ally, and is persuaded that such good fortune is only a prelude to that promised aid of 500 lances which Lewis had engaged to lend him for the reduction of Padua. With very different feelings Julius beheld the ascendancy of his hated rival. He bit his lips and stroked his beard in vexation. He had baited the trap for himself by his own intemperate passion. Ferdinand concealed his feelings. He would not entrust them even to his son-in-law. So much of them, however, as he permitted to transpire are made known to us in a letter of John Stile, then in the court of Arragon, dated September 9, 1509.<sup>3</sup> "Touching the commandment of your Highness" (proceeds the ambassador in his quaint and homely style) "I demanded of the King your good father, how that his Majesty intendeth for to be and continue in amity with the Emperor and with the French King, and with everiche of the said princes. To the which, an it please your Grace, the answer of the King your good father was, that he is fully determined for to continue in amity with the Emperor, for that there is none other cause reasonable betwixt them, by the which any variance or breach of peace should be; trusting that the Emperor will be re-

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<sup>1</sup> The expression of Erasmus. His Flemish subjects were even less complimentary. "Je prie à Dieu que sa tardité ne soit cause de beaucoup de maux. *Je ne sçay quel diable fait ses affaires si malheureux.*" De Burgo to Marguerite. Lett. de Louis XII. i. 230.

<sup>2</sup> "Præ ira in turbatorem Gallum nutrire barbam cingulo tenus dicitur."—Pet. Martyr, Ep. 451.

<sup>3</sup> No. 490.



“formed, and suffer him with the governacion of the realm of Castile,”—the great point in debate between them. “And as touching the French King, that he also intendeth for to continue in amity with him, *as long as that your Highness and your good father shall think standeth with the honors and profits of your highness, and no longer.*” Then follows this cautious advice: “The King your said good father being joyous and glad that your highness is in amity and good peace with all Christian Princes, and his Majesty not counselling nor advising your highness as *yet for to move any war unto any outward Princes, unless that great causes shall move your highness thereunto.*”

From this it appears that Henry had already sounded the intentions of Ferdinand as to an expedition against France. But gladly as Ferdinand would have crippled the power of France, he dreaded no less the influence of Maximilian. More strangely still, he was afraid of his dutiful son-in-law. The marriage of the Princess Mary with Archduke Charles must naturally favor a settlement of the claims of the latter to Castile,—claims which Ferdinand had resolved never to recognize. To friend or enemy he measured his conduct by his fears; as this party or that gained the ascendancy, and were likely to support the rights of the Archduke, Ferdinand turned against them. For the present, however, the Emperor was the more to be dreaded. The turn of affairs in Italy alarmed the apprehensions of Ferdinand. “An it please your grace,” says Stile,<sup>1</sup> “the King of Arragon, your good father, doth not nor will not take pleasure in the Emperor’s prosperous estate. He is in doubt of the realm of Naples that they woll yield themselves unto the Emperor for the Prince of Castile, in case that the Emperor’s cause prospers in Italy.” So, without openly opposing, Ferdinand threw every sort of discouragement in the way of Maximilian, refused to let his fleet aid in the conquest of the Venetians, masked his conduct with so much doubt and hesitation that

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<sup>1</sup> 9 Sept. 1509.

the poor Emperor was in a continual flutter of hope and despair; at once amused, encouraged, and betrayed.<sup>1</sup>

With the tact of a woman, Margaret saw through the artifice; but the simple-minded Emperor, in the conceit of his own sagacity, outwitted his daughter to his own disadvantage. He would not be led by a woman. He offered to accept the terms proposed him by Ferdinand, in the hope of securing his assistance in Italy.<sup>2</sup> To the delight of Margaret,<sup>3</sup> the arrangement ended in a total rupture. Meanwhile we find by the letters of Stile, of the 3rd December,<sup>4</sup> that Henry had not only made a proffer of his services to Ferdinand, but had since been in correspondence with France. "Your noble good father is not contented nor pleased with the answers the French King made to your Highness." These letters have not been preserved. But we know the result. Ferdinand, now thoroughly alarmed, desired Henry to send a private mission to the Emperor, and induce him to join in a league which should comprehend the Emperor, England, Ferdinand, and the Prince of Castile. Both were to write secretly to the Pope and obtain his concurrence "to the intent that the French King shall not nor may not attain unto his cruel purpose for to destroy all the country of Italy." (p. 115.)

But the resolutions of Ferdinand and Maximilian were not to be trusted. With war on their lips they were ready to temporize; one to gain money, the other because peace and policy were more advantageous than violence. France had nothing to fear from the indecision of the Emperor, and nothing to hope from the promises of Ferdinand. Secret negotiations went on through most part of the year 1510, without any open rupture. The fiery Julius employed all his energies, but in vain, to detach Ferdinand and Maxi-

<sup>1</sup> I am bound to state, however, that Mr. Bergenroth, who has been engaged in examining the archives of Simancas, takes a more encouraging view of Ferdinand's policy.

<sup>2</sup> See his extraordinary letter, 5 Sept. 1509, and 30 March 1510.

<sup>3</sup> Let. of Max. I. p. 189, Oct.

<sup>4</sup> 1509. Recited in one of 11th Jan. 1510, p. 113.

milian from their unholy ally. Every day the power of France grew strong in Italy, and threatened to overawe the papacy. But nobody moved. Even England continued indifferent apparently. Pageants and tournaments constituted its most serious occupations. If more ambitious designs had entered the thoughts of Henry VIII., young as he was, he still possessed enough of his father's reserve to conceal his future intentions. As late as the 26th July 1510, Docwra and West, the English ambassadors, were sent to Paris and received with every demonstration of respect. The cordiality of the two Kings continued unabated. West, on the part of the King of England, enlarged on the unalterable affection between the two crowns, to the extreme satisfaction of Lewis.<sup>1</sup> The King of England would do more, he said, to oblige his Christian Majesty than for all other princes in the wide world. The King of France was not a whit behind in profuseness of compliments.

This is not the first time in history that France by its singular adroitness and dexterity saw the Continent at its feet. Nor was it the only time that it lost all the advantages it had gained, by a single act of folly and bravado. Upon the ostensible pretext of ecclesiastical reform, but in reality to revenge himself on Julius II., Lewis set on foot the Council at Pisa. The most zealous advocate for ecclesiastical reform could not be misled by such pretences. He could not expect to see the spirit of peace and holiness shedding its influence over an assembly summoned for the purposes of strife and division, however

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<sup>1</sup> See Nos. 1104, sq. In the Lett. de Louis XII., Dr. Mota, who was present at the audience given to these ambassadors, thus describes the interview :—"Nudius tertius immediate post prandium Regis sua Kristianissima Majestas dedit eis primam audientiam, in qua nos interfuimus. Scribam per aliam postam aliqua de particularibus; nunc solum modo significamus hæc pauca, quod Doctor (West) non potuisset habere orationem magis ad honorem et satisfactionem Kristianissimi Regis; et inter cætera dixit, quod plus amabat et æstimabat et erat facturus plus pro sua majestate quam pro cæteris omnibus principibus. Item dixit Regem fore semper tanquam bonum et naturalem filium Kristianissimi Regis, et ex parte suæ majestatis fuit etiam optime responsum." I. 263.



much, in common with many of his age, he might have looked to a General Council as the only remedy for the troubles of Christendom. Barely supported by a few prelates notoriously in the interests of France, the Council fell into discredit from the beginning.<sup>1</sup> Its promoters, in their anxiety to gain credit with the world, published the names of certain cardinals among its adherents without their sanction. They were glad to disavow it and denounce it. The secret and open enemies of Lewis eagerly laid hold of the pretext to stigmatize him as the enemy of Holy Church. The King Catholic could do no less than come forward in its defence. Henry, the Pope's most obedient son, was bound to assert the cause of his spiritual father. From a turbulent sovereign, engaged in advancing his own exclusive interests, Julius was suddenly transformed into the champion of Christendom. He stood before the eyes of Europe as the uncompromising defender of that pure Faith of which Lewis and the Turk were the deadliest and most accursed enemies. The world justified the calumny. The arrogance of the French, and the cruel use they had made of their victories in Italy, recalled to the memories of men the sanguinary persecutions of their Christian brethren by the Infidels. A parallel to "the Son of Iniquity" had been found in the most Christian King. Nor was Julius slow to see and seize his advantage. Nothing could daunt his indomitable energy. He flourished both swords. He opposed Council to Council, and army to army. He had fallen sick through anxiety and vexation and had been like to die. Condoling Cardinals had fluttered round his deathbed, as they supposed, and his attendants had stripped him to his last shirt. But he rose up when given over, and in midwinter led his troops on foot in the midst of ice and snow. Ferdinand at once made an alliance with the Pope and the Venetians,<sup>2</sup> and used all his influence to induce Henry to join.

Maximilian, in the meantime, marching *pari passu* with

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<sup>1</sup> Wingfield, 24 May 1511.

<sup>2</sup> Nov. 1510.

Lewis, had taken to himself with inexpressible complacency the notion of an opposition Council. He had requested his daughter Margaret to send deputies to Pisa. She had told him, like a sensible woman, "Monseigneur, under your great correction, it seems to me you ought not to mix yourself up with this Council which is to be held at Pisa. Leave it to the Pope, to whom the cognizance of such things belongs." He was not to be dissuaded. Again he urges; again she replies: "Touching the sending of deputies to Pisa, of which you have written to me, Monseigneur, it seems to me, that as you are the governor of Monseigneur my nephew, and my lord and father, it will be sufficient if you send deputies for us both. And, to tell you the truth, our finances here are so low we cannot muster a penny for any such purpose." Abandoned by all, he was now left to weather the storm alone. Reproach and contumely pressed upon him from all sides. He was taunted for his heresy by Julius and Ferdinand.<sup>1</sup> Even Henry could not help telling him that those who had advised or supported the Conciliable, as he contemptuously called it, had incurred the censures of the Church; and he read Maximilian a grave lecture on the sinfulness of setting at defiance the authority of his Holy Father.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Lett. of Max. i. 421.

<sup>2</sup> No. 1828. From a letter preserved in the Bibliothèque Imperiale at Paris (8464=2928), it appears that Julius had sent a nuncio into England as early as June 1511, to engage Henry in a league against France. The writer, no less than the nuncio himself, proceeds to betray the whole design to Lewis; tells him that the Papal army is in confusion, that the King of Arragon is desirous of peace, and had sent his troops from Africa to Naples; that he wished for a league between himself, the Pope, and England; and to this Henry was well disposed. But the writer further informs Lewis that though Ferdinand imagined he could do as he liked with England, himself and Darizolles had devices in store to break the project. He then enters largely into the villanous schemes he intended to put in use to defeat the purposes for which he was sent by the Pope, and make Henry believe that his mission was really intended for the very opposite purpose for which it was ostensibly despatched. The letter is dated from London, June 1511; but who the traitor was, I have not been able to discover.

It was in vain for Lewis or the Council to make head against the general prejudice. The loss of Bologna by the Pope, May 1511, the splendid military achievements of Gaston de Foix<sup>1</sup>, the siege of Brescia (Feb. 19, 1512), the victory at Ravenna (11th April 1512), the terrors inspired by his conquests, failed to regain for Lewis the advantages he had forfeited. Before the winter of 1512 he had lost every foot of ground in Italy, on which so much blood and treasure had been spent. Justice sits at the wheel of Fortune. The prime agent of the League of Cambray against the unhappy Venetians was to reap the fruits of his own lessons. Lewis now saw himself face to face with a powerful confederacy,<sup>2</sup> consisting of the Pope, the Emperor, the Kings of Arragon and England. The cruelties of which he had been guilty in Italy were to be retaliated on himself. In the swaling of St. Peter's boat,<sup>3</sup> consequent upon the dissensions raised by this degenerate son of the Church, his more obedient brothers had taken counsel together, by letters and messengers, how they should best protect it from the storm, and find a remedy, if need be, even to the cutting off of the rebellious member.

*Tandem sic Deo disponente*, it was arranged that Ferdinand of Arragon should invade the Southern, England the Western and the central provinces. Maximilian was to receive 200,000 gold crowns for making himself generally useful in molesting the extra Italian dominions of Lewis. Julius, with anathemas in one hand and blessings in the other, should fulminate his censures, as often as required by his allies, against all who upheld and comforted this prodigal son who had endeavoured to rend the indivisible coat of Christ's church; whilst plenary indulgence was in store for those who assisted this Holy Confederacy with men and victuals.

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<sup>1</sup> For the ultimate fate of Gaston de Foix, not mentioned by any other writers, see No. 3341.

<sup>2</sup> *The Holy League*, concluded between the Pope and Ferdinand, Oct. 11; joined by Henry the December following.

<sup>3</sup> "Petri navicula fluctuante."—Rym. xiii. 358.



Whilst these matters had been in preparation, England in the summer of 1512 had fleshed its sword in a continental war; now for the first time after many years of inaction, for the expedition of Lord Darcy to Cadiz in 1511 had proceeded no further, owing to mutual jealousies. By arrangement between Henry and Ferdinand, a simultaneous attack was to be made upon France in opposite quarters.<sup>1</sup> Ferdinand, supported by a large body of English troops under the Marquis of Dorset, was to invade Guienne, whilst Henry himself prepared to attack Normandy or Picardy. A measure of so much boldness can be attributed to no other genius than Wolsey's, and we learn from the letters of Knight, that he was generally reputed the author of the war.<sup>2</sup> The armament was ready by May 1512<sup>3</sup>, and landed on the coast of Spain, June 7.<sup>4</sup> But even the genius of Wolsey could not enforce strict discipline amongst raw soldiers drawn from hasty levies, and impatient of service in a foreign land. Great as his energy was, it failed to overcome the incapacity of commanders, whose personal bravery but ill atoned for their inexperience. Insubordination broke out in the fleet and the army; the seamen plundered the victuals when the soldiers were sea-sick<sup>5</sup>; no provision had been made for their landing, and no tents for their shelter. The troops slept out in the fields and under bushes, exposed to incessant rains, and the tropical sun of a Spanish sky. The season was pestilential<sup>6</sup>; the hot wines of Spain increased the evil; worst of all, no beer was to be had, and the English had not yet learnt to fight without it. "And it please your Grace," says Stile, in his quaint fashion, "the greatest lack of victuals that is here is of beer, for your subjects had lever for to drink beer than wine or cider; for the hot wines doth harm them, and the cider doth cast them in disease and sickness." The disorders and

<sup>1</sup> See Nos. 3243, 3298, 3313, 3350, 3352, 3355, 3356, 3388, 3451, 3584, 3593, 3614, 3662.

<sup>2</sup> See Nos. 3356 and 3451.

<sup>3</sup> No. 3188.

<sup>4</sup> No. 3243.

<sup>5</sup> Not without its parallel in modern times.

<sup>6</sup> No. 3298.

discontents were augmented by their total inaction. Faithless to all his promises, Ferdinand had failed to join them. He answered the repeated entreaties of the Marquis with excuses for delay. Instead of adhering to his arrangement made with Henry, he was busy in securing for himself the kingdom of Navarre. In August, Stile writes to the King:<sup>1</sup> "And it please your grace, as touching the King your good father and his council, as ever before this, " according to the truth, I have certified unto your grace " that their words and writings be so diligent and so fair, " and their deeds so immeasurably slack, that I cannot " judge, say, ne write what is to be thought or done; " and continually I do write, according to the commandment of your grace, to the King your good father, " and always his Majesty, by his letters, answereth " that he will perform everything unto your grace, and " that all the delays of time hath been for the best advantage for your enterprize of Guienne, that Navarre " should be first put in a surety; the which surety " could not be had otherwise than it is now had. And of " a surety, Sovereign Lord, at my last being with the King " your good father, I was so plain with his highness that " I never saw his Majesty further out of patience than with " me at that time, saying I believed not him, his Majesty " affirming with many oaths that all his drift and entent " was for the surety and weal of the Holy Church, and for " your enterprize of Guienne. And in case, Sovereign " Lord, that the entent or purpose of his Majesty be otherwise, it is hard for to trust the oaths and words of a prince " or any other Christian man that so sweareth or sayeth " it. It is evidently seen and known, by his policy and " long drifts he attaineth many things to other men's " pains."

No wonder the troops became intractable, and disaffection sprung up among officers and men.<sup>2</sup> A large number refused to serve any longer unless their wages were increased from

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<sup>1</sup> No. 3355.

<sup>2</sup> No. 3356.

6*d.* to 8*d.* the day. The dearness of all necessaries in Spain, even the commonest, placed them out of the reach of the ordinary soldier. The mutiny was quelled, and one of the ringleaders suffered. But the inefficient management of those in command is strongly condemned in the summary expressions of Dr. Knight, who was then in the camp, and sent home to Wolsey accounts of its mismanagement. No martial exercises were kept, no training was insisted on, musters were neglected, many had been slain, others had died, and some had deserted. The instructions they received were disregarded, "and many of our council," he concludes with bitter sarcasm, "may suffer no counsel."

A letter from the same writer to Wolsey,<sup>1</sup> dated 4 Oct., presents the rare and humiliating spectacle of a council of war held by the English commanders at St. Sebastian on the 28th Aug., when the disaffection had reached its height. By a breach of discipline, unexampled in the military annals of England, the army resolved to return home, in direct violation of the King's commands. They had provided ships and baked their biscuit, by the first week in October, turning a deaf ear to the entreaties of Ferdinand, and threatening their officers who dared advise them to stay. According to Polydore Vergil, who was exceedingly well informed on the subject, and evidently compiled this portion of his history from authentic materials, the indignation of the King was unbounded. He wrote to Ferdinand to stop them at all hazards, and cut every man's throat who refused obedience. But the order came too late. The world was breathless with astonishment at such a flagrant act of insubordination, and expected from the King some signal mark of his displeasure. He would have brought the Marquis and his associates to trial.<sup>2</sup> But it was hard to discriminate

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<sup>1</sup> No. 3451.

<sup>2</sup> Hist. xxvii. p. 13, ed. 1641. Polydore was factor for Card. Hadrian, who managed to gain for a time the confidence of all the sovereigns of Europe. No man was better informed on European politics.



where all were guilty alike. The matter was hushed up, and further proceedings were abandoned at the earnest request of the Council.

The news of this disgrace was not unacceptable to foreign courts and ministers. It confirmed the mean opinion entertained by them of the military inexperience of Henry, and deepened their conviction of English intractability and mismanagement. Even the Emperor and his daughter Margaret, though on the verge of bankruptcy, and stooping to every sort of meanness to extract a loan of 50,000 crowns from England, could not resist the temptation of throwing the popular taunt into the teeth of the English Ambassador: "You see," said they, "Englishmen have so long abstained from war, they lack experience from disuse; and, (added Margaret,) if the report be true, they are sick of it already."<sup>1</sup> The sarcasm circulated from mouth to mouth, and was so bitterly felt, that Henry considered it incumbent upon him to draw up formal instructions for his ambassadors, stating that Ferdinand and he had mutually agreed upon the return of the troops in consequence of the rainy weather.<sup>2</sup>

In fact, so signal a failure at the outset of his reign, and in the first attempt which England had made for many years to take part in a continental war, was infinitely more disastrous than it appears to us at this day, and threw an air of ridicule over the King's more ambitious pretensions. To the veteran politicians of Europe, accustomed to regard France as the first military power of the time, habituated to this conviction by its splendid victories in Italy, dreading its shrewd diplomacy and experienced statesmen, it appeared more than ordinarily quixotic and absurd for a young sovereign, who had never witnessed a siege, and never seen a sword drawn except at a tournament, to undertake the conquest of so great a kingdom. And, beside the blot on the national escutcheon, the late failure was the more disastrous from its effects on the minds of those whom Henry wished to conciliate, and whose co-operation, or at least whose tacit

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<sup>1</sup> No. 3469.<sup>2</sup> No. 3555.

consent was requisite, before he could prosecute his cherished design with any tolerable chance of success. To invade France on the Flemish frontier, as he had proposed, it was expedient for him to gain the good will of the Emperor and his grandson Charles, Prince of Castile. The toilsome negotiations by which he endeavoured to fix the shambling, shuffling, irresolute Maximilian to some definite and distinct arrangement are detailed in the letters of Poyninges and his associates.<sup>1</sup> Much, however, as Maximilian hankered after English crowns, it was easy to see that he placed little confidence in the warlike genius of England; he had no expectation that she would succeed in the struggle. He dallied with France, and offered but a feeble resistance to its fascinations.<sup>2</sup> Whilst on the other hand, the governors of the Prince of Castile, the betrothed of the King's own sister, made no secret of their little esteem for the English arms. They were at no pains to dissemble their preference for its rival; and looked with studied contempt on Henry's preparations. Had any wavered before, the failure on Guienne was decisive.

If England is to right itself with Europe, and wipe out the stain of its recent discomfiture, needful it is she should fall to work in earnest. War was not the wish of Fox or Wolsey. They had rather opposed it and thrown all their influence into the opposite scale. Now the directing genius of the enterprize was not Norfolk or Brandon, but Wolsey himself; and his vast influence with the King dates from this event. Though holding no higher rank than that of Almoner it is clear that the management of the war, in all its multifarious details, has fallen into his hands. He it is who determines the sums of money needful for the expedition, the line of march, the number and arrangement of the troops, even to the fashion of their armor and the barding of their horses. It is he who superintends the infinite details consequent on the shipment of a large army.

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<sup>1</sup> Commencing at No. 3196.

<sup>2</sup> See No. 3555.

He corresponds with Gonson and Fox about the victualing,<sup>1</sup> and is busy with beer, beef, and biscuit, transports, foists, and empty casks.<sup>2</sup> He puts out or puts in the names of the captains and masters of the fleet, and apports the gunners and the convoys.<sup>3</sup> Ambassadors, admirals, generals, paymasters, pursers, secretaries, men of all grades, and in every sort of employment, crowd about him for advice and information. By the unconscious homage paid to genius in times of difficulty, he stands confessed as the master and guiding spirit of the age. Well may Fox say, "I pray God send us with speed, and soon deliver you out of your outrageous charge and labor; else ye shall have a cold stomach, little sleep, pale visage, and a thin belly, *cum pari egestionē*."<sup>4</sup>

There was no lack of energy on all sides. Men felt that the credit of England was pawned in the encounter. But vigor and energy could not of themselves overcome the inert resistance of incapacity and inexperience. To bring together a large army from every part of England, to secure unity of action among officers who had never before served together, to assemble shipping from different ports, to ascertain the tonnage and sailing capabilities of the transports, to make the necessary provision of beef and bread and beer, to place all on board without confusion, to provide against minute accidents proverbially fatal to large bodies, demanded an amount of forethought, energy, patience, and administrative genius not to be found in any other man of that age. There was no war department, and no traditions of office to fall back upon. It is clear from the correspondence of the time that though Wolsey was surrounded by willing instruments, they had to look up to him for their instructions. He had seen no service; he had never so much as handled a sword, or tested the merits of a falconet or a culverin. His education had been that of a churchman; and till now he had only been employed in a subordinate

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 3946, 4056. 21 May 1513.

<sup>2</sup> See his remarkable memoranda, No. 4311.

<sup>3</sup> See No. 3977.

<sup>4</sup> No. 4103.



capacity. Since the memory of the oldest Englishman, no enterprize on so large a scale had ever been undertaken by the nation. Not one in all that numerous host had seen much of foreign service. They had to encounter a great and powerful nation, full of veteran soldiers, accustomed to conquest, engaged for years in foreign wars, and rich in those resources which can alone bring war to a successful termination. Such an enterprize, with all the long training and subdivisions of modern official experience, must appear incredibly bold; how much more at that time, when the untrained genius of one churchman had to compensate for official defects and delinquencies, to ride triumphant over the inefficiency of officers, the absence of a commissariat, the disorganization of an army unaccustomed to discipline, unused to command, brought at haphazard from the plough, and never mustered for exercise except at the caprice or vanity of some great landed proprietor or some reluctant lord of the county?

To modern notions the motive for such an enterprize will doubtless appear inadequate. But war had not then lost all traces of its chivalrous aspect. It was the chosen field for the display of personal skill, courage and gallantry;—a tournament on a grander scale. So long as martial exercises remained in vogue, so long as every gentleman was trained to feats of arms, war became a necessity; and those dangerous pastimes, which often toppled over the nice distinction of game and earnest, were only redeemed from childishness by this necessity. War, like the duelling of later times, stood not on adequate motives; or found them adequate when measured by the spirit of the age. "Let nations," says Lord Bacon,<sup>1</sup> "that pretend to greatness have this, that they be sensible of wrongs, and that they sit not too long upon a provocation." And in that age nations that were not sensible to wrong and ready for war, with and almost without provocation, must have forfeited all claims to distinction, and abandoned the hope of security as well as of

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<sup>1</sup> Essay xxix.

greatness. It was the race in which all started for the prize, who felt a drop of genuine blood in their veins; the heat of exercise which kept heart and body healthy, when no other employment that could be considered noble, no other chance of distinction, was open to men.

The expedition put to sea in March 1513 under the command of Sir Edward Howard. It was arranged that the King should follow in June with the main body. Sir Edward had already gained reputation by his conduct in the late war of Guienne. His letters detailing the movements of the fleet will be read with interest.<sup>1</sup> There is something of that tone of self-confidence in them, which will remind the reader of Wolfe and Nelson; and in men of more doubtful courage would be deemed vain-glorious. The French had made great preparations to keep the sea and intercept the passage with a fleet of fifty sail. The English navy at the time consisted of twenty-four ships, of which the total tonnage amounted to 8,460 tons.<sup>2</sup> It carried 2,880 seamen, and 4,650 soldiers. The Admiral's ship, the *Mary Rose*, was of 600 tons, and carried 200 mariners. His subordinates in command were Sir Edward Echyngham, Sir Henry Shirborne, Sir Wm. Sidney, Sir Thomas Cheney, all equally anxious with himself to win the King's favor and signalize their valor against the French. On 25th April Sir Edward caught sight of the French galleys laid up in shallow water. They were protected by bulwarks on both sides, "planted so thick with guns and crossbows that the quarrels" and the gunstones came together as thick as hailstones."<sup>3</sup> He at once resolved to board them with his boats. The rest must be told in the words of Sir Edward Echyngham, who was present at the engagement.<sup>4</sup> "The Admiral boarded the galley that Pryer John was in (Pregian the French Admiral), and Charron the Spaniard with him, and sixteen others. By advice of the Admiral and Charron they had cast anchor [into the rails] of the French galley, and

<sup>1</sup> Nos. 3820, 3857, 3877, 3903.

<sup>2</sup> No. 3977.

<sup>3</sup> No. 4005.

<sup>4</sup> No. 4005.

“fastened the cable to the capstan, that if any of the  
“galleys had been on fire they might have veered the cable  
“and fallen off; but the French hewed asunder the cable,  
“or some of our mariners let it slip, and so they left this  
“[brave man] in the hands of his enemies.” In the *melée*,  
or ebb of the tide, no one came to his support. “There was  
“a mariner wounded in eighteen places, who by adventure  
“ (by mere chance) recovered unto the buoy of the galley,  
“so that the galley’s boat took him up. He said he saw  
“my Lord Admiral thrust against the rails of the galley  
“with marris pikes. Charran’s boy tells a like tale; for  
“when his master and the Admiral had entered, Charran  
“sent him for his hand-gun, which before he could deliver,  
“the one galley was gone off from the other, and he saw  
“my Lord Admiral waving his sword and crying to the  
“galleys, ‘Come aboard again! Come aboard again!’ which  
“when my Lord saw they could not, he took his whistle  
“from about his neck, wrapped it together and threw it  
“into the sea.” On making inquiries the next morning they  
could learn no more from the French Admiral than that, “one  
“lept into his galley with a gilt target on his arm, whom he  
“had cast overboard with marris pikes.” Such was the end  
of Sir Edward Howard, whose loss was universally lamented:  
“for there was never a nobleman so ill lost as he was, that  
“was of so great courage and had so many virtues, and  
“that ruled so great an army so well as he did, and kept  
“so great order and true justice.”

It was a costly sacrifice; but the gallantry of the action  
retrieved in the eyes of the world the reputation of Eng-  
land.<sup>1</sup> At such a time, when unbounded admiration was  
felt for personal bravery, and victory depended much less on  
scientific combinations, such “a dangerous enterprise” was

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<sup>1</sup> Henry took to heart the Admiral’s fall, and expressed his displeasure  
that he had been so badly supported. His brother and successor Lord  
Thomas Howard, however, exculpates all who were concerned in the  
action, and expresses his opinion that “it was the most dangerous enter-  
prize he ever heard of, and the most manly handled.” No. 4020.



fruitful in momentous consequences. It fastened on the imagination of both nations. From this man's example his countrymen jumped to the conviction that nothing was too arduous, and no odds on the side of an enemy justified retreat. From this man's daring the world took the measure of English courage generally. The French dared no longer dispute the possession of the narrow seas. The news was received with feelings of alarm and discontent by those who had hitherto disparaged the prowess of England. Its importance may be judged by the effect it had on those who were meditating treachery, and seeking an opportunity to make their peace with France. The victory gained over the French by sea, on St. Mark's day, as Knight informs the King,<sup>1</sup> gave no satisfaction to his father-in-law, Ferdinand. James IV., then plotting an invasion of England, condoles with Henry: "Surely your late Admiral, 'quha decessit' to his grete honor," was a greater loss than winning all the "French galleys would have been to your advantage." He spoke more truth than he intended. But it was some consolation to remind his brother-in-law of his great loss in the full swing of his triumph. The most undeniable evidence of the importance of the victory were the sedulous endeavours taken to underrate it.

On June 30, 1513, Henry took shipping at Calais with the main body. The vanguard had crossed some days before, under the command of Lord Lisle. The progress of the army step by step to the surrender of Tournay on 24 Sept. is traced by Tayler in his minute and faithful Diary.<sup>2</sup> The papers and correspondence relating to the expedition, the arrangements for the army, the cost of preparation, the "moving accidents" of the field, are accurately detailed in the documents catalogued at p. 623, sq. The main body under the King marched in three divisions; first came the van-ward with the chief of the ordnance; then the middle-ward with the King

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<sup>1</sup> No. 4058.

<sup>2</sup> No. 4284.

himself; last the rear-ward under the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Northumberland, and others.<sup>1</sup> The King was preceded by the Household, to the number of 300, mustered under the Trinity banner; in advance was the unhappy Duke of Buckingham with his 400 men. His banner was followed by Mr. Almoner (Wolsey) commanding 200, the Bishop of Durham (Ruthal) with 100, Fox, the Bishop of Winchester, with the same number. Next came the King with his banner and guard of 600 men, the priests and singers of the chapel to the number of 115, secretaries, clerks, sewers, grooms and pages of the chamber, with Peter Carmelitanus<sup>2</sup> his lutanist, whose bad taste and false quantities furnished endless jokes for Erasmus.<sup>3</sup> The King decamped from Calais, 21st July, arrived before Terouenne on the 1st August, and was visited by the Emperor on the 12th. The experienced eye of Maximilian at once detected a capital blunder in the King's strategic position, of which his enemies however had failed to avail themselves. In fact, notwithstanding the disuse of war and the impetuosity of the Englishmen, their experience and superior skill proved of small service to the French. The veteran regiments of Lewis, still remaining on the other side of the Alps, had been shattered into fragments at the terrible battle of Novara.<sup>4</sup> Sick at heart and feeble in body, Lewis himself had driven over in a carriage from Paris, but was prevented by illness from taking part in the action. With the exception of La Palice and the well-known Chevalier Bayard, made prisoner at Terouenne, we miss the great names of the veterans who had served in the campaigns in Italy.

The surrender of Terouenne on the 22d Aug. was fol-

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<sup>1</sup> No. 4306.

<sup>2</sup> No. 4314.

<sup>3</sup> No. 2001. I do not suppose that Wolsey and Fox were present at any engagement; but that they attended the army is certain. Tayler states that on one occasion Fox suffered from a kick of his mule. We know, from the amusing letters of Erasmus, that Ammonius was there, and employed himself in sending home to his witty correspondent ludicrous accounts of his life in the camp. See also this Preface, p. xvi.

<sup>4</sup> June 6.

lowed by that of 'Tournay Sept. 24.<sup>1</sup> During the King's absence in France James IV. of Scotland had seized the opportunity of executing his long-cherished project,—the invasion of England. The letters of this King to the different potentates of Europe, now for the first time brought before the reader's notice, will be read with great interest.<sup>2</sup> They add something, though not much, to the scanty information we have of the state of Scotland in those turbulent times. With the exception of these few facts, the history is nothing more than the turbulent doings of an intractable nobility, who—

“laid about them at their wills and died.”

By means not very easily traced, a thin sprinkling of the new learning had been introduced into Scotland. Here and there, among a barbarous and unlettered nobility, hardly able to write their own names, might be found a scholar whose command of the Latin tongue would not have disgraced Muretus. James IV. was one of these; and his Latin letters, as compared with the general Latin letters of that age, are not unworthy of Erasmus, who is said to have been his master. But they are too often characterized by a feeble elegance, that shrinks in dismay from the rough and ready Latinity of earlier times, and so lose in force, perspicuity, and directness. The character of James was not unlike his letters. That he had some reputation for learning is clear from the remarkable letter addressed to him by Polydore Vergil, who was engaged at the time in composing his history.<sup>3</sup> A better proof may be found in the interest he took in the studies of the youthful Archbishop of St. Andrews.<sup>4</sup> But with these good qualities James had the vices of his family;—a great conceit of his own wisdom and statecraft; an unshaken belief in his own powers as a universal peace maker. Without the means of preserving

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<sup>1</sup> For an account of the demolition of the fortifications of Terounne see No. 4431.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 1926, 3128, 3811, 3838, 3882.

<sup>3</sup> No. 751.

<sup>4</sup> Nos. 379, 3618.



peace and dignity at home, he was thrust forward by his vanity to mediate between the great conflicting powers of Europe. He was bearded and defied in the precincts of his palace, not merely by his nobility but by his bishops; and at the time when he was making pompous professions of what he intended to do to secure the peace and salvation of Christendom, he was writing letters to the Pope to save him from the insolent encroachments of the Archbishop of Glasgow. That such a King, though not without some amiable qualities, should be untrue to his word, and in this respect most opposite to his rival, my readers will have expected. Among all the documents in the volume none are more painful than those in which Dr. West, the English ambassador, afterwards Bishop of Ely, describes his various interviews with James. A month before the expedition to Terouenne he had been sent by Henry into Scotland to ascertain the intentions of the Scottish King, and bring him, if possible, to some resolute answer. The cool, patient, and determined bearing of the Englishman, who never betrays his temper or the contempt he feels for the swagger of James and his repeated prevarications, the ability with which he unravels his contradictions and hunts him out from one subterfuge after another, the King "sore moved and chafed," plunging and floundering from one false statement or imprudent admission to another, form a striking but not agreeable picture.

He was bound by treaty between the two nations not to levy war against England, but allow their mutual disputes to be decided by arbitration. James had no intention to regard his oath, but he had not the courage to announce his determination to break it. He had written to the Pope already for a dispensation; and failing this, had resolved to obey his own inclination. Such was the state of hostility between the two kingdoms, that, notwithstanding the ties of blood, open war between the two Princes could never have been considered unnatural at any time. But James contrived to make his own share in the rupture wear a look of

meanness and treachery. When the King was away, and all eyes bent on the siege of Terouenne, James began his march into England. His defiance, sent by Ross Herald, reached Henry in the field before Terouenne, Aug. 11. If not a perfidious it was an unchivalrous advantage. It told badly for James in the estimation of his contemporaries. From Henry it provoked no other reply than an expression of his disbelief that James would disregard the solemn obligation of an oath; but if such were his intention he doubted not the Scotch King would live to repent it.<sup>1</sup> No change was made in his arrangements. The only person who appears to have been despatched to meet this contingency was Ruthal Bishop of Durham,<sup>2</sup> who returned to London, and immediately put himself into communication with the Lord Treasurer Surrey appointed Lieutenant General of the North, and hastened towards Norham to arrange for its defence. "You are not so busy with war in Terouenne as I am encumbered with it in England," writes Katharine to Wolsey on the 13th August. "They are all here very glad to be busy with the Scots, for they take it for a pastime. My heart is very good to it, and I am horribly busy with making standards, banners and badges."<sup>3</sup>

Could James have foreseen the result it would have added to the bitterness of his death, that he was to fall by the hands of a woman. For there is no doubt that Katharine herself was the soul of the enterprize. She quieted uneasy thoughts of Henry's dangers by occupying herself in warlike preparations. The story of her address to the soldiers, as detailed by Peter Martyr,<sup>4</sup> may be apocryphal; not so the evidences of her activity, as furnished by official documents. But the rashness of James, his impatience to take his rival at disadvantage, and strike the blow before Henry could return, proved his worst enemies. The battle of Flodden remains a lasting monument of his incapacity. Of

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<sup>1</sup> Page 624.

<sup>2</sup> Page 654.

<sup>3</sup> Page 657.

<sup>4</sup> Ep. 527.

the correspondence relating to it to be found in this Volume, the letters of Ruthal to Wolsey, lately discovered, are among the most curious.<sup>1</sup> The Bishop is bewildered between joy and grief, between wonder at the great victory obtained, and greater wonder, if possible, that there should have been such a number of goodly men, "so well fed and fat," left among the slain. "The Scotch," as he tells Wolsey, "had a large army and much ordnance, and plenty of victuals."<sup>2</sup> He would not have believed "that their beer was so good, had it not been tasted and viewed by our folks, to their great refreshing."<sup>3</sup> At one time he is for accumulating honors on my Lord Treasurer, who must be a Duke at least for his victory. "And if ye made twenty for Lords with their styles, and the residue with 'Trusty and well-beloved,' it would do very much good." At another time he attributes the entire glory of the day to "the banner of St. Cuthbert. The banner-men won great honor, and gained the King of Scots' banner, which now stands beside the shrine. The King fell near his banner."—"The victory has been the most happy that can be remembered. All believe it has been wrought by the intercession of St. Cuthbert, who never suffered injury to be done to his Church unrequited. But for that the Scotch might have done much more harm." Rising above all these varied expressions of triumph and wonderment is heard the sound of his grief for the destruction of his castle of Norham; "which news touched me so near with inward sorrow that I had lever to have been out of the world than in it." However, he expresses his trust that by penance, and spending on it 10,000 marks the next four years, life may still be made tolerable. These remarks are followed by expressions of resignation worthy of so wealthy a prelate: "I never felt the hand of God so sore touching me as in

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 4460. sq.

<sup>2</sup> See Nos. 4460, sq.

<sup>3</sup> Yet, as if the Scotch had been excellent judges of strong beer, as no doubt they were and are, the beer supplied to the English army of the North on this occasion was of a better quality and higher price than ordinary. It cost 10s. the pipe, the usual price being 7s. 6d.



“ this, whereof I most humbly thank Him; and after the  
 “ inward search of conscience, to know the cause of the  
 “ provocation of God’s displeasure against me, I shall re-  
 “ form it, if it be in my power, and regard Him more than  
 “ the world hereafter.”

On the capture of Tournay, Maximilian, now thoroughly won over by English crowns and the discomfiture of France, was earnest with Henry to push his advantage to the uttermost. Polydore Vergil is willing to attribute it to Henry’s moderation, that he turned a deaf ear to the Emperor’s proposal. France had been sufficiently humbled to perceive its error; enough had been done to satisfy the injuries of the Church. Without wishing to detract from the praises bestowed on him by Polydore for acting like a Christian Prince, we may reasonably believe that the lateness of the season, the difficulty of keeping such an army on foot, and the delicate state of affairs in Scotland, were strong motives in urging Henry’s return. The late brilliant victories had fully sustained the honor of England; and in defeating his enemy Henry perhaps had learned to respect them.

Among the prisoners taken at the battle of Spurs<sup>1</sup> was Louis d’Orleans, the young Duke of Longueville, and Marquis of Rothelyn, “un tres honneste jeune prince, whom I “should pity,” says Phillip de Bregilles writing to Margaret of Savoy, “if he were not a Frenchman.” The young Duke was sent to London, to the safe-keeping of Queen Katharine, much to her annoyance; for she could find no one fit to attend upon him except my Lord Montjoy, the friend of Erasmus, who was then going over to Calais. Therefore, like a sensible woman much too busy to have the care of lively French noblemen, she recommended he should be disposed of in the Tower.<sup>2</sup> Young as the Duke was, he was in high estimation with Lewis XII., who had appointed him the year before his misfortune governor of Boulogne and the

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<sup>1</sup> 17 Aug. 1513.

<sup>2</sup> 12 Sept. 1513.

whole of Normandy. The tendency in England at the time to admire and imitate French fashions and French manners is well known. The great dramatist, in his wonderful play of Henry VIII., has given prominence,—not more, however, than is warranted by history—to this passion in the English aristocracy. Then, as on subsequent occasions, French captives and hostages were courteously received and caressed by their English masters. How the young prisoner spent his time we are not permitted to learn precisely, from want of the necessary documents, at least here in England, a mortification to which students of English history are continually exposed. He was evidently taken into favor; contrived, with the dexterity of a Frenchman, to make himself agreeable, perhaps to Queen Katharine herself, certainly to the King and to Wolsey. He was not slow in turning these advantages to the interests of Lewis, as will be seen in the sequel.

Henry had returned to England in November, fully resolved, to all appearance, to continue the war, and make additional preparations in the ensuing spring. There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of his intentions, or of his resolution to continue the war in spite of the insincerity and defection of his allies.<sup>1</sup> At its commencement he could scarcely have reposed much faith in the constancy of Ferdinand. He had heard of the dissatisfaction expressed by his father-in-law at the naval advantages gained by the Howards over the French. Ferdinand's subsequent abandonment of the league to which he had sworn a few months before;<sup>2</sup> the treacherous and underhand mission of his minister Quintana to form an alliance with France, when the conquest of that country by England seemed inevitable, could not have been unknown to Henry, or occasioned him much surprise. Peter Martyr, on the information of Stile,<sup>3</sup> represents Henry as

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<sup>1</sup> See the remarkable letter to the new Pope, Leo X. No. 4502.

<sup>2</sup> He had actually concluded a treaty with Henry for invading France as late as 17 Oct. 1513.

<sup>3</sup> 8 Mar. 1514.

extremely indignant at Ferdinand's conduct, and protesting he will never trust him again ; but this may be no more than Stile's version of the remonstrance which Henry thought proper to address to Ferdinand, through his ambassador, and not the expression of his actual feelings. Externally, however, there was no change in his resolutions or designs. He appeared bent upon the conquest of France as much as ever. His ambassadors were instructed to demand leave from Maximilian and Charles to take up troops in the Low Countries.<sup>1</sup> They were ordered to remonstrate with the Emperor for his vacillation, and insist on the fulfilment of his engagements against France. Yet it appears from the correspondence in this Volume that the King and his ministers were fully aware that Maximilian was playing a double game. Whilst keeping up appearances with England, he was sidling and coquetting with France, anxious to secure the best terms from the highest bidder.

On the 24 Jan. 1514, the Emperor wrote to his daughter Margaret announcing Quintana's arrival from the court of Ferdinand, and his proposal for an accommodation with France.<sup>2</sup> Margaret in return tried hard to persuade him that he could not in honor assent to the offered arrangement.<sup>3</sup> She warned him that the only object of Ferdinand was to amuse him. No man, as she told him frankly, ought to know better than he how little dependence was to be placed on French promises. Besides, Ferdinand's interest and his own were diametrically opposed. If Henry, she said, had agreed to an accommodation with France (as Ferdinand pretended, and Maximilian affected to believe), he would have communicated the information to his ally ; but she was convinced there was no truth in the insinuation ; and if a hint of Quintana's negotiation transpired, or the

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<sup>1</sup> The Emperor agrees, through his daughter Margaret, to a treaty with Henry, to carry on the war against France, 15 Nov. 1513.

<sup>2</sup> Lett. Max. et Marg. ii. 229. The order of these letters is incorrect.

<sup>3</sup> Lett. Max. et Marg. ii. p. 221.



suspensions of the King of England were awakened, it would put thoughts into his head he never would otherwise have entertained. The Emperor must consider how perilous that contingency would be, for if the King of England threw off his allies, and expressed a desire for an accommodation with France, his terms would be accepted with open arms. He needed not the help of Ferdinand or Maximilian for an arrangement with Lewis, who would be only too happy to receive him without caring for his allies. With the tact of a woman she easily perceived that the widowhood of Lewis XII.,<sup>1</sup> and the unsatisfactory state of the marriage settlement between Prince Charles and the Princess Mary opened the way for a union between the two crowns, of which France would only be too glad to avail itself.

“Monseigneur,” she urges some days after, “there is great reason to fear that these fair offers are only put forward, on the part of France, to escape the storm that would fall upon it, if every one were as ready to do his duty as the King of England, who has made incredible preparations for continuing the war. Ferdinand may desire peace, for he is old and infirm; but that is not the interest of Monsieur (Prince Charles) and his dominions.<sup>2</sup> This young King, be well assured, will aid you with his person and his purse, without any deceit (like France) or hypocrisy (like Ferdinand), if you give him no occasion to act otherwise; *car je vous assure, Monseigneur, que en luy n’a nulle faintise; par quoy en ce que luy touche, l’on doit aller de semblable maniere, et ne luy rompre nulle promesse.*”

The advice was as prudent as it was honorable. But this was not the only occasion on which Margaret had reason to suspect that Maximilian disclosed to her only half his intentions, and asked her advice when he had formed his resolution already. He announced to her, on the 9th April, that the King Catholic and himself had agreed to a truce for a year with Lewis, upon an assurance from Quintana that

<sup>1</sup> His Queen had died 9 Jan.

<sup>2</sup> Lett. Max. et Marg., p. 227.

Henry would make no objection. Her comment is very significant: "Monseigneur, the news you have sent me is very important, and very much opposed to my judgment (*entendement*).<sup>1</sup> I know not how the King of England will accept it, considering the great preparations he has made for war. However, Monseigneur, I do not want to know more than you are willing to communicate. I doubt not you have acted with the best intentions, and understand these affairs much better than I do."

In this same year, and at the time when this correspondence was going on between father and daughter, he who was the chief and unconscious subject of it had been struck down by sickness.<sup>2</sup> Peter Martyr tells his correspondent Furtado, in March: "The King of England has had the fever, and his physicians were afraid it would turn into pustules called the small pox (*variola*)."<sup>3</sup> By the instructions sent to Spinelly<sup>4</sup> on this occasion, it is stated to have been the small pox, apparently less dreaded than the plague,—the universal scourge and terror of this century. Henry had escaped all danger by the end of February, and rose from his bed with renewed resolutions to continue his conquests in France. He then learnt for the first time the full extent of Ferdinand's cunning and insincerity. By a series of secret negotiations, for which he was famous, he had contrived to detach the Pope and Maximilian from the confederacy, and in conjunction with them had agreed to an armistice with France for twelve months. The duplicity of which he had been guilty was increased, if possible, by the meanness of his excuses:—It was his duty to promote peace; he could not prevail upon his conscience to be a party any longer to a war against Christian princes, to which he had hitherto consented much against his will. He had never liked the war; had always expected that he would be betrayed by the English, and

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<sup>1</sup> Lett. Max. et Marg., ii. p. 245.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 4726, 4727, and 3 March 1514.

<sup>3</sup> No. 4845.

<sup>4</sup> No. 4831.

left to bear the burthen alone, which was more than an old man at his time of life ought to think of. Besides, the King of France had begged for peace;—to refuse it was inhuman; it was horrible. When such a King humbly sought reconciliation, and under such circumstances, he could not find it in his heart to refuse him, especially as he was anxious to devote the few days he might be spared, not against the friends but the enemies of the Faith.

When he framed these excuses he knew full well that no one would believe them. He knew that they would not convince any one of the honesty of his proceedings, or impose upon the meanest understanding. If they served any purpose beyond that of mere diplomatic conventionalism, it was to trail off inquiry from the true cause, which was not so much as hinted at. It was the policy of Ferdinand to keep all things, if possible, in *statu quo*; and balance against each other the different powers of Europe. He was afraid of the aggrandisement of his son-in-law; he was afraid of the projected marriage of Prince Charles with the Princess Mary, lest it should lead to a demand of Castile by the former. By the skilful arrangements he had so secretly concluded he hoped that he had effectively prevented the further progress of all parties, and he trusted that out of gratitude for his compliance the King of France would shelter him from the vengeance his treachery had deserved. But, like most cunning men, he had overreached himself.

Henry saw all his hopes reft from him by his own father-in-law, and all his labours dashed to the ground. His indignation for the moment knew no bounds. He reproached Ferdinand for his ingratitude and deceit,—reminded him that at his own earnest entreaty he had entered on the war, had gone to vast expense, and directed the war in person. He broke off all communications with Ferdinand, and swore he would never trust him again. Maximilian, on the other hand, conscious of his treachery, did not stay to weather the



storm, but withdrew, like a coward, from the King's reproaches, and allowed the whole fury of them to fall upon Margaret.<sup>1</sup>

A few weeks after, strange rumors had got into circulation. Anne of Brittany, Queen of Louis XII., had died on Jan. 9, 1514, "underly lamented,"<sup>2</sup> in the language of the day. On 20 April Gattinara writes to Margaret that it was commonly reported, "the old gallant would marry the young girl."<sup>3</sup> The report was probably premature, but it is certain that some correspondence had been going on between his master and Henry by the means of the Duke of Longueville, who has been already mentioned. He writes to Wolsey from Canterbury as early as March 16, stating he had received a packet from France expressing the cordial feelings of his Sovereign towards Henry. The matter was kept a profound secret. Not the slightest hint of it was conveyed to the English ministers or the ambassadors at the different courts, who, like the rest of the world, were kept in entire ignorance of the negociation. Whether a marriage with Mary formed part of the original design cannot at present be ascertained. She was not more

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<sup>1</sup> No one, I think, can read the extraordinary letter of Maximilian to his daughter Margaret, in which he professes his intention of becoming a pope and a saint, and resist the conclusion that the Emperor was flighty at times. One expression—not to say more than one—in that letter is so extraordinary, that it is hardly possible to suppose it could have emanated from a sane intellect. He tells Margaret he is sending the Bishop of Gurce to Rome, to have himself made coadjutor to the Pope, and succeed to the Papacy. He intends to be sainted after his death; and then he proceeds in this extraordinary strain:—"et il vous sera de nécessité que, apres ma mort, vous seres contraint de me adorer, dont je me trouveré bien gloryoes." (Lett. Max. et Marg. ii. 38.) The idea of Maximilian being worshipped as a saint by Margaret must, to the readers of this Correspondence, appear infinitely comical! Yet the old Emperor is perfectly serious, as is shown by his other letters.

<sup>2</sup> No. 4692.

<sup>3</sup> "On dit communement que le dit Roy d'Arragon traicte la paix  
" d'entre les Roys par le moyen des mariages, que entendez assez, et le bon  
" *vieillard veult avoir la jeune garce*, pour essayer s'il pourra encoires  
" avoir ung fils; mais j'entends qu'il est bien debile." Lett. de Louis IV.  
30. These correspondents of Margaret were not always very refined in their language.

than seventeen years of age, and Lewis was 52. Contemporary accounts describe her as the most beautiful woman of her times, though somewhat under size for a Tudor. "This last Sunday in Lent," says an unknown correspondent to Margaret,<sup>1</sup> "I saw the Princess Mary dressed  
 " in the Milanese fashion; and I think never man saw a  
 " more beautiful creature, or one possessed of so much  
 " grace and sweetness." Gerard de Pleine, writing to the Archduchess, bears similar testimony: "I would not write to  
 " you about the Princess until I had seen her several times.  
 " I assure you that she is one of the most beautiful young  
 " women in the world. I think I never saw a more charming  
 " creature. She is very graceful. Her deportment in  
 " dancing and in conversation is as pleasing as you could  
 " desire. There is nothing gloomy or melancholy about  
 " her. I am certain if you had seen her you would never  
 " rest until you had her over. I assure you she has been  
 " well educated. It is certain, from everything I hear, that  
 " she is much attached to Monsieur (Prince Charles); of  
 " whom she has a very bad picture. And never a day passes  
 " that she does not express a wish to see him 'plus de dix  
 " fois, comme l'on m'a affirmé.' I had imagined that she  
 " would have been very tall; but she is of middling height,  
 " and, as I think, a much better match in age and person  
 " for the Prince, than I had heard or could have believed  
 " before I saw her."<sup>2</sup>

By the terms of the original compact Prince Charles was bound to consummate the marriage in the May of this year, when he had turned fourteen. But his governor Maximilian, now completely under the influence of Ferdinand, would come to no definite arrangement, and invented various excuses to avoid a decisive answer.<sup>3</sup> Margaret did all that she could to fence off the evil day; and wrote to her father in agony, as one pretext gave way after another.<sup>4</sup> The

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<sup>1</sup> April 1514.

<sup>2</sup> 30 June.

<sup>3</sup> 28 April 1514.

<sup>4</sup> Her letters on this subject to Maximilian will be found in the Lett. Max. et Marg. ii. 254 and 117. The editor has most strangely perverted their arrangement.

Prince was too young, or he was too ill, or he was not in the way. She was feebly supported by the Emperor, who was disingenuous and vacillating. Her efforts were thwarted in every way by the Prince's Council, who hated her influence, and feared their authority would be undermined by the alliance with England. They were, moreover, under the influence of France.<sup>1</sup> Peter Martyr says, in a letter dated 8 June 1514:<sup>2</sup>—"The sister of the King of England was betrothed to Prince Charles on condition that he should marry her when he had passed the age of fourteen. The King is urgent to have the marriage completed, as the Prince was of the age required on 24th Feb. last. But Maximilian and Ferdinand require its postponement, as the Prince is naturally of a feeble constitution." The excuse was not perhaps entirely without foundation. The feebleness, both physical and mental, of his mother, cast its shadow on the earlier and later years of Charles V. He was a sickly boy, of a sedate and melancholy disposition, grave and business-like beyond his years. Peter Martyr, in one of his letters,<sup>3</sup> endeavouring to impress his correspondent with a favorable notion of the Prince, then in his 13th year, dwells much upon the gravity of Charles. Even then he was a solemn censor of the manners of his attendants, and never failed to administer a severe rebuke if they had been guilty of any excesses over night. In fact, if he had one overmastering quality it was that of gravity;—a gravity that was never pierced by a single ray of passion or generous enthusiasm. The romantic affection of Mary, the appeals of Luther, the destruction of Rome fresh from the hands of Raphael and Michael Angelo, the fears of Katharine, and the curses of Spain, fell like water on that staid and decorous nature, and left no mark. At 15 he was his own prime minister, and got out of bed at midnight to answer the despatches of his ambassadors. From his earliest years there was no spirit of boyish intemperance in Charles; no excesses to be corrected,

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<sup>1</sup> Knight, May 2, 10, 1514.<sup>2</sup> No. 5152.<sup>3</sup> Let. 515.



no frivolity to be restrained. In active sports he took little or no delight; so that Margaret, writing on one occasion to Maximilian, thought it a grand piece of news to announce that the Prince had been out hunting.<sup>1</sup> The utmost excess of which Charles is recorded to have been guilty in his youth, was that of dancing himself into an illness at his sister's marriage. In a chivalrous age, and with two such rivals as Henry VIII. and Francis I., he was never betrayed into an unconscious fit of romance or generosity. No good saying, no act of forgetfulness, no impropriety, so far as I can remember, is recorded of him. He was universally solemn, decorous, and insipid; indifferent to the feelings of others, and never forgetful of his own. Sordid as Maximilian in his money dealings, he was without Maximilian's carelessness, irresolution, and nonchalance. That preciseness which afterwards found scope in regulating clocks, manifested itself even now. It presided over the amusements of the boy and prescribed the affections of the man. One of his love letters to Mary is preserved,<sup>2</sup> written probably to dictation; but it is so dull and decorous, it might as well have been his own composition. Love he felt not, and he made no effort to prevent the rupture. The story of his regret in after life is a mere invention. Who can wonder, therefore, that a respectable Scotch clergyman of the last age, on the look-out for a hero, should have thought he had found one in Charles V. The mistake is precisely one into which he was likely to fall—into which Princess Mary fell with her bad picture.

Early in June,<sup>3</sup> if not before, Lewis sent to demand the hand of Mary. He was ably seconded in his negotiations by Longueville. There was not much to choose between a sickly, melancholy boy of 14, and a valetudinarian of 52. What solicitations were used to obtain her consent we know

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<sup>1</sup> "Nous fumes bien jouyeulx," returns the old Emperor, "que nostre filz Charles prenne tant de plésir à la chasse; *aultrement on pourra pensé qui fust bastart.*"—Lett. Max. et Marg. i. 241.

<sup>2</sup> No. 4606.

<sup>3</sup> No. 5164. See also the Commission, 29 July.

not; perhaps Gerard de Pleine has exaggerated her attachment; perhaps, in that age, female scruples and female delicacy were not much respected. The love affairs of the Tudors never ran in a straight or smooth channel. We learn from her subsequent letters, when she was married to Suffolk, that her reluctance, whatever it might be, was overcome by the assurance, that if she would comply with her brother's wishes in this instance, on the next occasion of the kind she should be at liberty to do as she pleased;—a promise of which she afterwards availed herself. She was induced openly to renounce her contract with Charles on 30 July,<sup>1</sup> at the royal manor of Wanstead, in the presence of Brandon and others,—to make a public declaration of her engagement to Lewis,<sup>2</sup> and appoint the Earl of Worcester as her proxy.<sup>3</sup> The whole course of her wooing, her love letters, the number of her dresses, her attendants, her reception at Paris, her coronation and life at the French court, may be read in the documents in this volume.<sup>4</sup>

She was conducted across the water with a splendid retinue, and met Louis at Abbeville in the first week of October. The description given by Peter Martyr of his appearance as he sat on a great Spanish war-horse covered with magnificent trappings, giving unmistakeable indications of premature senility, with moist lips and slouching gait, we may charitably trust, is somewhat exaggerated. But the contrast was the more remarkable when Lewis took her by the hand in all the freshness of youth and beauty,—beautiful (as Peter Martyr says) without the adventitious aids of art,

<sup>1</sup> No. 5282.<sup>2</sup> 13 Aug.<sup>3</sup> 22 Aug.

<sup>4</sup>Page 848 sq. I take this opportunity of correcting a common error. It was not Anne but Mary Boleyn, her elder sister, who attended the Princess into France; and no doubt it is Mary, and not Anne Boleyn, who was *filles d'honneur* to Margaret of Savoy and the subject of that lady's letter to Sir Thomas Boleyn, cited by M. Le Glay in his able edition of the *Lett. de Max., &c.*, ii. p. 461. This letter has never attracted the attention of English historians, strangely enough. See especially the letters of Worcester, 3 Oct.

and with her native roses on her cheek. (Epist. 542.) They were detained at Abbeville some weeks, as Lewis was suffering from the gout. The marriage ceremony had no sooner been concluded than all her English servants were dismissed. Mary does not scruple to ascribe this measure to the Duke of Norfolk. "I marvel much," she writes to Henry,<sup>1</sup> "that my Lord of Norfolk would at all times so lightly grant every thing at their requests here. I am well assured that when ye know the truth of everything, as my mother Guldeford can show you, ye would little have thought I should have been thus intreated. Would God my Lord of York (Wolsey) had come with me in the room of my Lord of Norfolk; for then I am sure I should have been left much more at my heart's ease than I am now."<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> 12 Oct. See also her letters to Wolsey of the same date.

<sup>2</sup> Her appeal to Wolsey was not without effect, as will be seen from the following letter addressed by him to Lewis, copied from the French archives. For this interesting document I am indebted to the Rev. Joseph Stevenson.

"Sire, le plus treshumblement que faire je puis a votre bonne grace me recommande.

"Sire, pour ce qu'il vous a plu de votre grace me advertir par voz lettres, datees a Beauvais le xxvj. jour du moys precedent, que je vous ay fait singulier plaisir de ouvertement et privement vous escrire de ce que je vous escripviz auparavant, me pryant contynuer et faire le semblable, et tout ainsi que je feroye, si j'estoye de votre estroit and prive conseil :

"A ceste cause, Sire, je vous veuil bien advertir d'une chose. S'est que la ou le Roy, mon Souverain Seigneur et Maistre, votre bon frere, avoit ordonne pour la vraye, parfaite and entiere confidence qu'il avoit en Madame de Guylford, quelle seroit avec la Royne, sa seur, votre compaigne, pour les bonnes meurs et experience qu'il congnoissoit qu'elle avoit et bien parlant le langaige; affin ausi que la Royne, sa dite seur, peust estre meulx conseilliee et advertye par elle, comme elle se devoit en tous endroitz regir et conduire envers vous; considerant oultre que la Royne, sa dite bonne seur, est une jeune dame, et que quant elle se trouveroit pardela, non ayant le langaige parfaitement, ne aucune congnoissance a nulles des dames depardela, a qui elle purroit discouvrir telles passions que les femmes ont, et que si elle n'avoit quelque une de sa congnoissance a qui elle pourroit dire et declarer familiierement son cueur, quelle se trouveroit quasy comme desolee, dont elle pourroit prendre aucun regret et desplaisir, que par aventure seroit occasion de prendre quelque malladye, et son corps en estre de pis, que Dieu ne



The truth of the complaint is substantiated in some measure by a letter from Suffolk to Wolsey ;<sup>1</sup> who directly attributes the dismissal of the Queen's servants to Norfolk and his

veuille : Et si tel accident advenoit, je croy, Sire, que vous en serez le plus dollent et desplaient. Et pour ce, Sire, que j'ay sceu et entendu que la dite Dame de Guilford est a Boullongue, pour faire son retour pardeca, et quelle estoit des tout dischargee, doubtant que le Roy, mon dit maistre, s'il en avoit la congnoissance, qu'il trouveroit la chose aucunement estrange, je me suys enhard[y de] descrire a la dite dame de sejourner encores au dit lieu de Boullongue, jusques ad ce que je vous eusse sur ce escript ma simple et petite oppinion. Ce que je faiz, Sire, a present. Et me semble, Sire, soubz correction, que la devez pour quelque espace de temps retenir au service de la Royne votre dite compaignie et non sy soubitement la discharger, veu et considere que le Roy, votre dit bon frere, la tiree hors d'un lieu solitaire ; la ou elle estoit deliberee de non jamais en partir pour aller au service de la Royne, sa dite bonne seur ; et je ne faiz doubte nulle, Sire, que quant vous l'aurez bien congneue, que la trouverez dame saige, honorable, et secreete, toute desirante et preste d'ensuyoir et acomplyr en toutes choses a elle possible votre voullente et vous plaisirs, en tout ce que vous luy ordonnerez et commenderez, quelque rapport que vous ait este, ou pourra estre fait au contraire ; comme j'ay escript plus a plain a monseigneur le vous chambrelan, pour le vous declairer de ma part.

"Au surplus, Sire, je vous supplie que votre bon plaisir soit de me pardonner et tenir pour excuse, si je me suys tout enhardy d'ainsy promptement et entierement vous advertir de ceste matiere, et considerer que je le faiz a bonne intencion pour le tres singulier desir que j'ay de nourrir et entretenir le Roy, votre dit bon frere et vous, en amour, amytie et bien vueillance ensemble.

"Et pour faire fin a ma lettre, Sire, si vous advisez appres et quelle aura este pardela quelque espace de temps, et vous n'estez content de son demeure la, il vous plaira, Sire, m'en advertir, et je feray tant envers le Roy, mon dit maistre, qu'il y pourveyra de sorte que vous serez content. Mais il me semble, Sire, que si toust vous ne la devez discharger, ains entretenir pour la consollacion de la Royne, votre dite compaignie, et jusques ad ce quelle eit meilleure experience et congnoissance pardela. Vous supplyant, Sire, me signifier et advertir de votre bon plaisir et intencion sur ce, affin que j'en puisse advertir la dite dame, et quelle congnoisse comme elle se devra conduyre en cest endroyt. Priant au demourant notre Seigneur qu'il vous doibt, Sire, bonne vie et longue.

"Au manoir de Eltham, le xxiiij jour d'Octobre.

"Votre tres humble et tres obeyssant serviteur,

"T. EBOR.

"Dorso,

"A la bonne grace du Roy."

<sup>1</sup> 20 Oct.

son, "because they were of Wolsey's choosing, and not theirs;" and advises him to have it redressed.

The alliance between the two crowns was not popular in England or the Netherlands; at least the disappointed correspondents of Margaret endeavoured to make it appear so, and magnified to the utmost the murmurs of the discontented. But, if we look back to the last three years, it cannot be denied that a vast advance has been made in the political position of England. From a second-rate kingdom, under the dictation of Ferdinand, it had at once risen to the highest rank in the confederacy of nations. Its power was not the less imposing or dreaded, because in the moment of victory it had acted with moderation.

The marriage dazzled the eyes of Europe. France was in one continual dream of delight. English ambassadors swarmed about the French court, which they had never visited before, to congratulate the bride and bridegroom, to feast their eyes on the pageants, or take part in the tournaments. But in the midst of all this mirth, a conversation was going on between Dorset, Worcester, and Robertet, the purport of which can scarcely be gathered from the dark and oracular hints dropped in the correspondence of these ministers. It is so silent and so dark, that their fellow ambassadors in the same court have no notion of it, and Ferdinand for once was thrown off his guard. Suffolk writes to Henry, on 3rd November, that his letters were opened. "He had sent letters which he would not should have been seen, which the King knows well." After a variety of manœuvres to gain the ear of Lewis unseen, Suffolk is sent for by Lewis to come and visit his two daughters. In the midst of this innocent occupation, seeing the King at leisure, "and the chamber well rid," he took out his secret letter, and told the French King he had a private message for him from his master. Not a word is dropped by himself or Dorset, of the exact nature of this commission. "We have had," says Dorset, "divers communications with the (French) Privy Council. We leave

“ (omit) to write because the charge is my Lord of Suffolk’s.  
 “ But, as far as I can perceive, all things go well, and to  
 “ our master’s honor.”<sup>1</sup>

What was the purport of that communication we learn only from the reply of Lewis himself;<sup>2</sup> not from the English but the French archives. After thanking the King for sending so important a personage as the Duke, Lewis professes his desire to deal frankly with his new brother-in-law. With the proposition<sup>3</sup> made him by the English ambassadors, that he should assist Henry in expelling Ferdinand from Navarre, as a punishment for having violated his engagements, Lewis expresses his willingness to comply, and to raise an army for that purpose. To the second proposition, which was far more startling, he makes a more cautious answer. It seems that Henry had insisted that as the kingdom of Castile descended in equal portions to the sisters Katharine and Joan,<sup>4</sup> and he had married one of the sisters, he had a right to Castile, and as he was resolved to assert his claim he was anxious to know what aid Lewis would lend him for that purpose. Lewis excuses himself from giving any advice on this head, because he was not acquainted with the laws and customs of Spain, but if Henry would set an enterprize on foot for recovering the whole or part of Castile, Lewis would take his part without further inquiry; “ *mais la*  
 “ *et quant le Roy d’Angleterre trouvera par son conseil quil*  
 “ *peult et doit faire l’entreprise mencionnee es d. articles,*  
 “ *tant pour expeller le d. Roy d’Arragon du d. royaume de*  
 “ *Navarre, que aussi pour recouvrer le d. royaume de Cas-*  
 “ *tille, en tout ou partie, le Roy lors et en ce cas, sans soy*  
 “ *vouloir informer autrement des d. querelles, est delibere et*  
 “ *resolu de pourter le querelle du d. Roy d’Angleterre.*” This important concession, however, is coupled with a reservation

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<sup>1</sup> 22 Nov.

<sup>2</sup> 26 Nov.

<sup>3</sup> Knight was the author of this proposition. See his letter to Wolsey.

<sup>4</sup> The best account of the melancholy state of this unfortunate lady will be found in the letters of John Stile and Peter Martyr. Both knew her well, and had no reason for palliating the unwelcome truth.



that in the meantime, without disclosing their intentions, both parties should hear what the ambassadors of Arragon had to say, and communicate the result to each other.

The death of Lewis, shortly after, put an end to this extraordinary project, of which no distinct record remains except in this letter of the French archives.

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During this time the domestic events of the reign are comparatively barren and unimportant. The court and the people were too much occupied with pleasure and pageantry in the earlier years to pay much attention to more serious matters; war and foreign politics took up the later. The chroniclers have been unjustly condemned for filling their pages with accounts of masques and revels, as if their attention had been engrossed by these to the exclusion of graver subjects. But at home, during the first two years, there was little else to chronicle. It was one unbroken round of amusements—revels at Christmas—masques and archery at May-day—tilting, and running at the ring, the rest of the year. King, ministers, and people were occupied with no higher thoughts than such fantastic sports. They are justified also by a curious letter of Queen Katharine to her father Ferdinand: “These kingdoms “ of your highness,” she tells him with delicate flattery,<sup>1</sup> “ are in great tranquillity, and show great affection to her “ lord and herself. The time is spent in continual feasting.” Empson and Dudley<sup>2</sup> are borne to premature graves with little notice; the unfortunate Edmund De la Pole with less. The masques were not a whit less brilliant, or the maskers less lively. Who could expect that tragic, and “hearse-like airs,” should succeed such careless easy strains? Or that broken hearts and forms of blood should change places with

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<sup>1</sup> No. 368.

<sup>2</sup> I must refer the reader to a very curious paper in this volume (No. 1212) containing the last will and confession of this unfortunate minister. It seems from that paper that he did *not* suffer for the crime of extortion, but for constructive treason in attempting to escape from the Tower; a crime which long disgraced English jurisprudence.

all that mirth and laughter? These chroniclers see more into the texture of life than their philosophical apologists. The reign of Henry VIII. was "a dark and melancholy work upon a lightsome ground:" and therefore, in the language of the dramatist, "sad, high, and working."

With these exceptions, there was not a cloud to darken the horizon as large as a man's hand. But for the present, whatever scruples might afterwards arise, there was nothing to interfere with Henry's affection for Katharine. Of his marriage he writes in the highest spirits to Margaret of Savoy<sup>1</sup>; he assures Ferdinand his love for Katharine is such that if he were still free, he would choose her in preference to all others.<sup>2</sup> In virtues befitting a Queen and a woman no one will deny her pre-eminence. The small disparity of age was rather in her favor at so early a period of their married life. She was a Spaniard born, of the bluest blood, of the noblest descent, of the proudest court in Europe. Ferdinand had not thought that in bestowing her on an English prince he was receiving a favor. What was Henry VII. in the eyes of Europe when he ascended the throne? Or what were the chances that he could hold it? It was he, not they, who received the favor, and touched his bonnet when the names of Ferdinand and Isabella were mentioned in his presence. Accounts vary as to Katharine's personal appearance (as of what woman will they not, according to the taste or humor of the spectator?). "She is rather ugly than otherwise," says Nicolo Sagudino, secretary to the ambassador Giustinian.<sup>3</sup> "She is not handsome," says the ambassador himself, "but has a very beautiful complexion."<sup>4</sup> "She is of a lively and gracious disposition; quite the opposite of the Queen her sister (Joan) in complexion and manner," says Gerard de Pleine.<sup>5</sup> She danced well, was a good musician; was better educated, wrote and read much better, and composed in English more correctly than half the ladies of her court. Above all, her love and admiration for Henry were

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<sup>1</sup> No. 224.<sup>2</sup> No. 338.<sup>3</sup> Despatches, i. 81.<sup>4</sup> Despatches ii. 313.<sup>5</sup> Page 833.

unbounded. There was not such a paragon in the world. He was her hero, her paladin. "With his health and life," she writes with affectionate solicitude to Wolsey, "nothing can come amiss to him; without them I can see no manner good thing shall fall after it."<sup>1</sup> She is persuaded that the victory at Flodden and the capture of Terouenne "is all owing to the King's piety."<sup>2</sup> Her greatest comfort in his absence is to hear from Wolsey of the King's health, and all the news of his proceedings.<sup>3</sup> After the battle of Flodden she writes to Henry that she sends him "the piece of the King of Scots' coat which John Glyn now bringeth. In this your grace shall see how I can keep my promise, sending you for your banners a King's coat." She tells him she is praying for his return, and with characteristic devoutness is setting out on a pilgrimage to our Lady at Walsingham for that purpose.<sup>4</sup>

One great grief had befallen her which had redoubled her anxiety and devotion.<sup>5</sup> To the inexpressible delight of the King and the nation, a prince had been born Jan. 1st, 1511. A household and officers were appointed for the royal babe.<sup>6</sup> His serjeant at arms with 12*d.* a day, and his clerk of the signet with an annuity of 20*l.*, are immortalized in Privy Seals and Treasury Warrants. Even the name of his nurse, Elizabeth Pointes, is recorded, and that of the

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<sup>1</sup> 13 Aug. 1513.

<sup>2</sup> 25 Aug.

<sup>3</sup> 2 Sept.

<sup>4</sup> 16 Sept.

<sup>5</sup> Peter Martyr mentions another. He states that Henry, in his indignation at the treachery of Ferdinand, had bitterly reproached her with her father's infidelity, and vented his anger against Katharine in no measured terms. Her grief brought on premature childbirth. (See No. 5718.) We learn from Holinshed and Stow that the Queen was delivered of a Prince in November 1514, which died soon after. No notice of this event is found among any of the official documents; no rejoicings at its birth, as on a previous occasion, and no notice of its burial. Probably it was still-born. But the imputation of Peter Martyr is devoid of all probability. How could he, living at that time at Valladolid, come to the knowledge of this story? More probably it was a malicious report, with no other foundation than the ill humor of the Spanish court, never favorable to Henry, and now more than ever exasperated at his alliance with France.

<sup>6</sup> Nos. 1495, 1513, 1862.



yeoman of his beds and wardrobe. Preparations were made to celebrate the joyous event with all the fantastic splendor and magnificence characteristic of the times. In the spirit of the days of Romance, the King, in the garb of a knight, held the barriers with three others against all comers. Articles of the challenge were put forth in conformity with the strict rules of ancient chivalry.<sup>1</sup> *Cœur loyal*, the title assumed by Henry himself, *Valliaunt desyr*, the appellation of Sir Edmund Nevill, *Bon valoir*, of the Earl of Devonshire, and *Joyaux penser*, of Sir Thomas Knevet, were to recall to the world once more the golden days of good report and knightly deeds. But the bright vision faded almost as soon as the pageant itself. On Feb. 22 this desire of all eyes died; and the following entry, signed by the King and his council, is found among the wages of minstrels, lords of misrule, and salaries of ambassadors, grim and emotionless as death itself:

By the King.

HENRY VIII.

Trusty and welbeloved, we greet you well. And forasmuch as our subject John Tomson of London, waxchandler, hath delivered in tapers of wax of 3 lb. the piece the weight of 432 lb., to burn about the hearse of the late Prince, our dearest son, within our monastery of Westminster, over and above the charges of the said hearse, which before this hath been accounted for and paid to the said Tomeson by Sir Andrew Windesore, keeper of our Great Wardrobe. : We therefore will and command you forthwith and without delay, upon the sight of these our letters, to content and pay unto the said John Tomson or his assignee for the said 432 lb. of wax after the rate of 3*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.* the 100, amounting in the whole to the sum of sixteen pounds sterlings. And these our letters shall be your sufficient warrant and discharge in that behalf. Given under our signet at our castle of Windsor, the 13th day of July, the third year of our reign.

T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—C. Somerset—Harry Marny—T. Englefield.

To our trusty and welbeloved servant,  
John Heron, treasurer of our  
Chamber.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> No. 1491.

<sup>2</sup> There appear in the same accounts, about the same time, various entries

With these exceptions, there was nothing in those early years to cloud the brilliancy of the reign. The conspiracies that had troubled Henry VII. so often, dared not raise their front against Henry VIII. The Simnels and Warbecks had disappeared altogether. The only miserable shadow of a pretender, Richard De la Pole,<sup>1</sup> was a fugitive

of donations to religious orders; among others, the following, probably relating to the same event :—

30 June 1511. HENRY VIII. to JOHN HERON.

To pay 58s. for "one hundredth of pure wax," given in alms to the Friars Observants, Greenwich. Greenwich, 30 June 3 Hen. VIII.

Among the warrants to the Treasurer of the Chamber is an order dated 25 Feb. 1512, to pay Wm. Lambert, "yeoman of the beds with our late dearest son, the Prince deceased," 4*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.*, for his year's wages ending Candlemas last, and for expence of boat-hire from Richmond to Baynard's Castle for conveying the wardrobe there, 7*s.* 25 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.; and another dated 12 Dec. 1512, to pay "Wm. Lambert, late yeoman of the wardrobe of beds with our dearest son the Prince deceased," his wages for "keeping the same stuff" from the Feast of Purification last to the Feast of Circumcision, "by the space of 326 days, after the rate of 3*d.* for every day;" total, 4*l.* 18*d.* Westm., 12 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

<sup>1</sup> Of Edmund De la Pole, executed in 1513, no notice is to be found except in the letter of Peter Martyr (No. 4324), where his execution is attributed to his treasonable correspondence with his brother. The Wardrobe Warrants contain the following order :—

"By the King.

"HENRY VIII.

"We will and charge you, that unto our trusty and welbeloved knight for our body, Sir Richard Cholmeley, deputy lieutenant of our Tower of London, ye deliver or cause to be delivered for the use of Edmund De la Pole and William his brother these parcels following : first, for either of them two gowns, the one of russet furred with fox, and the other of tawney furred with black bogye, price of every yard 5*s.*; for either of them two doublets, the one of black satin, the other of black velvet; for either of them three pair of hosen and three shirts; for either of them three pair of sheets; for either of them a black bonnet, three pair of shoes or slippers, three dozen silken points and a ribbon girdle. And these our letters shall be unto you sufficient warrant and discharge at all times hereafter. Given under our signet at our manor of Greenwich, the 23rd day of July, the first year of our reign.

"To our trusty and welbeloved Sir Andrew Wyndysor, knight, keeper of our Great Wardrobe."

in France, dependent on a precarious subsistence, and surrounded by spies who transmitted notice of his movements to England. The nation at large was content and flourishing. It is astonishing to observe the rapidity with which it had settled down to order in the reign of Henry VII. after so many years of civil dissension. It would lead us to infer that those wars were the wars of a class, and not of the nation; and that the effects of them have been greatly exaggerated. With the single exception of Cade's rebellion they had nothing in common with the revolutions of later or earlier times. They were not wars against classes, against forms of government, against the order or the institutions of the nation. It was the rivalry of two aristocratic factions struggling for superiority, neither of them hoping or desiring, whichever obtained the upper hand, to introduce momentous changes in the State or its administration. The main body of the people took little interest in the struggle; in the towns at least there was no intermission of employment. The war passed over the nation, ruffling the surface, toppling down high cliffs here and there, washing away ancient landmarks, attracting the imagination of the spectator by the mightiness of its waves, and the noise of its thunders; but the great body below the surface remained unmoved. No famines, no plagues, consequent on the intermittence of labor caused by civil war, are recorded; even the prices of land and provisions scarcely varied more than they have been known to do in times of profoundest peace.

But the indirect and silent operation of these conflicts was much more remarkable. It reft into fragments the confederated ranks of a powerful territorial aristocracy, which had hitherto bid defiance to the King, however popular, however energetic. Henceforth the position of the Sovereign in the time of the Tudors, in relation to all classes of the people, became very different from what it had been: the Royal supremacy was no longer a theory, but a fact. Another class had sprung up on the decay of the ancient nobility. The great towns had enjoyed uninterrupted tranquillity, and even flourished, under the storm that was



scourging the aristocracy and the rural districts. Their population had increased by numbers whom fear or the horrors of war had induced to find shelter behind stone walls. The diminution of agricultural laborers converted into soldiers by the folly of their lords, had turned cornlands into pasture, requiring less skill, less capital, and less labor. Consequently, a new class of men, at the commencement of this century, were occupying the soil and had invested their money in land; and a complaint is made to the Parliament of Henry VIII. that "in consequence of the occupation of land by merchants, clothiers, and others,"<sup>1</sup> housekeeping had decayed, and tillage had been turned into pasture. The petition assumes as self-evident that picturesque form of the happiness of ancient days, not uncommon in such complaints. But this tendency to recall the past, and invest it with brilliant but imaginary colors, was characteristic of the reign. It was the same with knight and peasant. The bright sunset of a departing age, from which men were rapidly and unconsciously drifting, still fascinated many minds, and filled them with wistfulness and regrets. When every man was contented, say the petitioners, with one farm, there was plenty of everything, as "every acre of land ploughed bore the straw and chaff besides the corn, able, with help of the shackle, to keep great beasts, as the land would keep laid in leys; and by the winnowing of corn there were kept at every barn-door pigs and poultry, to the comfort of the people in every shire. Now in a town of twenty or thirty dwellings the houses are decayed, the people gone, the churches in ruins, and in many parishes nothing more than a neatherd or a shepherd or a warner is to be seen."

But allowing that this account may be exaggerated, it could scarcely be entirely without foundation. The efforts of the Legislature to regulate wages and punish vagabondism is the proof that many irregularities did exist.

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<sup>1</sup> No. 5727.

Licences to beg, and the continuous efforts to repress unlicensed beggary, indicate the prevalence of beggary. In fact, while wages remained high in the towns, and skilled labour commanded good prices, the drying up of the ordinary employments and means of food in the agricultural districts led probably to the wretchedness described by Sir Thomas More in his *Utopia*, and the severe measures required to suppress it. If Latimer thought that two acres of hemp, sown up and down England, "were all too little to hang the thieves in it," the prevalence of thieving must have been notorious. And these statements are countenanced by the frequent complaints of robbers made by Erasmus when resident in England, and still more by a letter of Peter Martyr, dated 19 May 1513:<sup>1</sup> "John Stile" told him that a band of robbers had attacked the King's "wagons carrying money to the wars, and afterwards fled to "sanctuary. But the King caught 80 of them before they "could escape, and hanged them all."

On the religious foundations, which had sprung up in such numbers in every shire of England, and engrossed the revenues of the secular and parochial clergy, the civil disturbances of the last century were specially disastrous. Discipline had relaxed and could not easily be enforced. The springs of charity which had supported the smaller houses ceased to flow; the estates of the greater houses, by the loss of their tenantry, were neglected and became unproductive. Debt, with no chance of redemption, weighed heavily upon all. An extreme measure was required to avoid the scandal and misery caused by this state of things; and Wolsey, by an act not altogether unlike what we have seen in our own days applied to Ireland, found it necessary to suppress and sell the smaller and more encumbered houses. The larger, which still remained, were necessarily modified by the circumstances of the times, and their religious character impaired. They admitted a number of lay

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<sup>1</sup> No. 4096.

inmates, or at least kept open house for persons not connected with their foundations. In some cases the abbots were bound to give endowments to scholars of the King's nomination, or provide them with competent benefices;<sup>1</sup> pensions and corrodies were granted under the Privy Seal to yeoman ushers of the wardrobe and the chambers, to clerks of the kitchen, sewers, secretaries, and gentlemen of the chapel royal,<sup>2</sup> and these were strictly enforced, whatever might be the other incumbrances of the house. We find Ammonius, in a letter to Erasmus, discussing the question where the latter is to lodge when he comes to London. The Augustinians have only unfurnished apartments. He will not recommend the monastery where he is lodging, as they keep a poor table. Another is not to be thought of; it is too mean, and the rooms are not comfortable.<sup>3</sup> Expressions strangely at variance with modern notions of monastic seclusion and religious asceticism.

But, in fact, respect for monastic life had in a great measure passed away with the necessity that created it. The writings and example of Erasmus himself, a monk leading a secular life, caressed by bishops and all the eminent men of his time, were not of a nature to inspire respect for monastic institutions. In England, no minister, no ecclesiastic, no scholar, of any eminence, had of late years sprung from the religious orders. Their influence over public opinion, at least in the southern counties of England, had been entirely eclipsed, and they had done nothing to recover it. That in so large a body of men, so widely dispersed,

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 1235, 1360. One of the most interesting of these cases is that of a pension paid by the prior of St. Frideswide's, Oxford, to Reginald Pole, then a student in the University of Oxford, afterwards Cardinal. No. 4190. Among the warrants to the treasurer of the Chamber is an entry dated Feb. 17 1511-12, commanding him to pay "for the behoof of of our scholar, Raynold Pole, son unto the said Lady Margaret Pole," 12*l.* assigned to him for his study and learning for this year ensuing, "like as we be minded to give unto him yearly the same exhibition hereafter." Westm., 17 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 49, 60, 106, 615, 920, 1081, 1595.

<sup>3</sup> No. 1982.



seated for so many centuries in the richest and fairest estates of England, for which they were mainly indebted to their own skill, perseverance, and industry, discreditable members were to be found, (and what literary chiffonnier, raking in the scandalous annals of any profession, cannot find filth and corruption?) is likely enough; but that the corruption was either so black or so general as party spirit would have us believe, is contrary to all analogy, and is unsupported by impartial and contemporary evidence. The general complaint against them is that of ignorance and bigotry; and—what an Englishman would now consider as the root of all evil—the absence of any ostensible employment. Of this, however, more will be said hereafter.

The laxity thus introduced by the events of the last century, and the occupation of bishops in political affairs, allowed a freedom in religious practice and discussion to spring up unchecked among the middle classes. Except a man with more zeal than discretion chose to obtrude his heresies into the face of his diocesan, he had little chance of incurring the penalty of martyrdom. Of course then, as now, there were exceptions. The canons were enforced with different degrees of severity in different dioceses. A prelate might distinguish himself by unreasonable severity;—he might enforce the law against a length of beard,<sup>1</sup> or laxity of opinions. But, in general, the indifference or contempt with which the bishops regarded departures from established doctrines, especially when that dissent was not attended with scholarship, was more galling in many cases than when they launched against it their ecclesiastical fulminations. At a later period, when Lutheranism grew into notice by its daring defiance of ecclesiastical authority, the bishops changed their measures, and became more strict and vigilant. The King's own book against Luther gave a new tone to the age, and a sharper edge to ecclesiastical discipline. But as late as 1520, diversities of religious opinion spread among the lower orders, especially in the towns,

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<sup>1</sup> The canonists are very strict upon clerical beards.

without much notice from the hierarchy. We find Ammonius, indeed, bantering Erasmus, who was very susceptible of cold, on the price of faggots, in consequence of the daily multiplication of heresy, and Erasmus answering in the same tone<sup>1</sup>. But this is a sort of banter which must not be interpreted too literally. Had it been literally true, a man of so mild a temper as Erasmus, and an enemy to religious persecution, would scarcely have indulged in so cruel a jest. Foxe, who was not likely to have overlooked such instances, records only two cases of capital punishment for heresy during this early period of Henry's reign.<sup>2</sup> The rapid increase of religious independence among the lower and more illiterate classes in London, as stated by the Italian secretary, may be accepted as a fact. But, saving their old freedom of taxing the Pope and his doings, and the cherished national privilege of preaching and being preached to, the general body of the people had not yet learned to question the established doctrines of the Church. For the most part they paid Peter pence, and heard mass, and did as their fathers had done before them.

I turn to some remarks on the ministers and ambassadors whose correspondence forms so large a portion of this volume.

Sir Harris Nicolas has collected with great assiduity all that relates to the constitution and powers of the Privy Council.<sup>3</sup> Unfortunately his researches point to a later period, and he has been able to throw very little light on the functions and formation of that body as it existed in the early years of Henry VIII. It is certain, however, from the answer made by Henry VIII. to the rebels of Yorkshire

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 1948, 1957.

<sup>2</sup> Had Foxe, the Martyrologist, been an honest man, his carelessness and credulity would have incapacitated him from being a trustworthy historian. Unfortunately he was not honest; he tampered with the documents that came into his hands, and freely indulged in those very faults of suppression and equivocation for which he condemned his opponents.

<sup>3</sup> Proceedings of the Privy Council. Pref. to Vol. VII.

in 1536, that the appointment of the Lords of the Council, or the Privy Council, as it is sometimes called, was entirely dependent on the King's pleasure. As some of the great officers of the Crown had no seat at the Council, so men holding no office, and of no rank, were to be found among its numbers.<sup>1</sup> In fact, the Privy Council at this time was apparently nothing more than a body of advisers whom the King might summon at pleasure to his presence, without binding himself to accept their suggestions; without necessarily consulting them on matters of great moment. He might declare war, or determine peace, or form treaties, or enter upon the most important negotiations, not only without their advice, but without so much as making them privy to his intentions. To our modern notions it will seem the more strange, that the orders of the Privy Council, in this volume, should diminish in number in proportion as the events of the times become important, as if they had been entrusted only with the ordinary and formal business of the administration. In all matters of domestic, and still more of foreign, politics the King was absolute. No check was imposed upon his inclinations by his ministers or the House of Commons. Even as late as 1526, when a body of regulations was issued for the establishment of a Council, it will be seen that the Council

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<sup>1</sup> The King, in answer to their demand, specifies as members of the Privy Council in these early years the Treasurer (Surrey), the High Steward of the Household (Shrewsbury), Lords Marny and Darcy, the Archbishop of Canterbury (Warham,) and the Bishop of Winchester (Fox), lawyers and priests. Under the latter he doubtless includes Wolsey, who was only Almoner when he sate in the Council. It is strange, and hardly candid, that he should have omitted the names of the Earls of Oxford and Worcester, and Dr. Ruthal, Bishop of Durham, Secretary of State. The entire list embraced the following names:—the Archbishop (Warham), the Bishops of Winchester, London, Rochester, and Durham, the Earls of Surrey, Oxford, Shrewsbury, and Worcester, Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Henry Marny, Sir T. Brandon, Sir T. Englefeld, Sir Edw. Poyninges, Sir John Husee, Sir H. Wiat, Sir Th. Darcy, Dr. Yong, T. Doewra, and the law officers Sir J. Cutte, Sir J. Fyneux, and others. Wolsey does not appear to have had a seat in the Council till Nov. 1511, and therefore No. 679 is misdated, and should probably be referred to that year.



was far from being of the highest consideration in the State. "Forasmuch as the Lord Cardinal," it is stated, "the Lord Treasurer of England, Lord Privy Seal, Lord Steward, and divers other Lords and personages before mentioned, by reason of their attendance at the terms for administration of justice, and exercising of their offices, and other reasonable impediments shall many seasons fortune to be absent from the King's court, and specially in term times, to the intent the King's highness shall not be any season unfurnished of an honorable presence of councillors about his grace, with whom his highness may confer upon the premises at his pleasure;—it is ordered that the persons hereafter mentioned shall give their continual attendance on the causes of his said Council, unto what place soever his highness shall resort." Then follow the names of the Lord Chamberlain, the Bishop of Bath, and others. "And because per case it may chance some of these aforementioned persons to be absent, be it always provided that the Bishop of Bath, the Secretary Sir Thomas More, and the Dean of the Chapel, or two of them at the least, always be present, being every day in the forenoon by 10 of the clock at the furthest, and at afternoon by two of the clock, in the King's dining chamber, or in such other place as shall fortune to be appointed for the Council Chamber."<sup>1</sup>

The great officers of the Crown were, Warham Archbishop of Canterbury, Chancellor, Thomas Earl of Surrey Lord High Treasurer, Fox Bishop of Winchester Privy Seal, Sir Edward Howard Lord High Admiral, the Earl of Shrewsbury Steward of the Household, Lord Herbert Chamberlain, Ruthal Bishop of Durham, Secretary of State. Of the members of the Privy Council, who enjoyed the greatest influence, Wolsey, as might be expected, occupies the most conspicuous place. Next to him was the Duke of Norfolk,

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<sup>1</sup> I have abridged one or two needless expressions. I may observe that the style "King in Council" has no warrant whatever from any document of this early date. The letters are always simply addressed, "To the King's Majesty, &c."

“a person of extreme authority;” to whose jealousy of the Cardinal foreign ministers, when they could not succeed with Wolsey, were more than once indebted for valuable information. Charles Brandon Duke of Suffolk, nearer than any other to the King in age, tastes, and love of martial exercises, shared much of his confidence, although he was infinitely inferior to Henry in all literary and intellectual qualifications. “He is associated with his Majesty,” says Giustinian, “*tanquam intelligentiam assistentem orbi*, which governs, commands, and acts with authority scarcely inferior to the King himself.” Next in authority was Fox Bishop of Winchester; last of all, Ruthal, the patient drudge of Wolsey. Warham is seldom mentioned, and none of the rest appear to have enjoyed any consideration.

It will seem strange that the name of Warham should occur so seldom except in connexion with his high legal functions. He is never engaged in any diplomatic mission of importance. He appears from the first to have declined all public business. Drafts, memoranda, and letters are frequent in the handwriting of Fox, Ruthal, and Wolsey. But nothing of the kind is found in the handwriting of Warham. In the bustle and excitement consequent on the wars in Guienne and Flanders, and the naval preparations against the French, Warham remained an impassive spectator. He fell at the first from the great group which surrounded the throne of the young prince, and lost whatever influence he might otherwise have commanded by his station and experience. To what causes this neglect is to be attributed, it is by no means easy to discover. The vulgar supposition which imputes it to jealousy on the part of Wolsey is without foundation. Long before Wolsey's name appears among the King's advisers, Warham's want of influence is visible. Jealousy of the Archbishop's power over the young King would have been the most causeless thing imaginable; for he never had any. He was never acceptable either to Henry or to Katharine. His munificence to Erasmus procured for him the praise and gratitude of that somewhat venal scholar;

but with the solitary exception of Erasmus, and perhaps of the unhappy Duke of Buckingham, for whom he seems to have entertained some kindness, it would be hard to point out a single person with whom Warham lived on terms of friendship. Probably, therefore, the little influence he enjoyed at court may be attributed, with more justice, to a hardness and inflexibility of temper, which could not bend to the new state of things, or comply with the impetuous and stirring movements of Henry VIII., so contrary to the stateliness, reserve, and mystery of the previous reign. We have indications in this volume that the Archbishop was engaged in a dispute with Fox<sup>1</sup>, the most devout and gentle of all Henry's ministers. We find Katharine, no less gentle and conscientious than Fox, in allusion to the same dispute, hinting at the same infirmity<sup>2</sup>; and Warham's own letters at a subsequent period confirm the impression of his discourtesy, not to say moroseness.

Nor does the common tradition, which owes its parentage to the spite of Polydore Vergil, whom Wolsey had committed to prison, rest on any better foundation. This historian, who never forgot the injury, and never could forgive the Cardinal, would have us believe that Wolsey paved the way for his own advancement by supplanting Fox, and driving him from the Council. The calumny, like many others affecting the intimacies of great men, has no foundation. It was better suited to the atmosphere of Rome than England. And had it been uttered here, Polydore would probably have been told, as one of his countrymen was told by an Englishman on a similar occasion: "*Non isto vivitur illic, quo tu rere modo.*" The insinuation is at variance with the correspondence of the two ministers. We see in their letters not only the cordial friendship which existed between them, but also the rooted disinclination of Fox to a life of diplomacy. It is only with the strongest arguments that Wolsey can prevail on him to give his attendance at the

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<sup>1</sup> "A lord of extreme authority and goodness," says Giustinian, i. 163.

<sup>2</sup> No. 4452.



court, and occupy his seat at the Council table. He was always anxious to get away. He felt it inconsistent with his duties as a bishop to be immersed in politics, and he laments it to Wolsey, in a letter to be noted hereafter, in terms the sincerity of which cannot be mistaken. In fact, the noblest minds of the time often experienced the bitter struggle between the King as their conscience and their conscience as their King. Others than Fox regretted that they had neglected their spiritual calling to serve the State.

It must also be remembered that Fox belonged to the old order of things, when monastic seclusion to men of his devout turn, and total retirement from secular employments seemed the only life that deserved the name of religious. Great was the fascination exercised by Henry VII., and still more by Henry VIII., over the minds of such men; but times of compunction came when this total alienation of thought and action from their duties as spiritual men became an intolerable burthen. So far from driving Fox from the court, it is the utmost that Wolsey can do to bring him there; and when he succeeds, it is evidently more out of compassion for Wolsey's incredible labors than his own inclination.

In this respect the statesmen of Henry differ greatly from those of Elizabeth. Numerous are the complaints of the weariness and expense of public employment. There is not an ambassador who does not send reiterated entreaties to the King or Wolsey to be recalled and released. Men of still lower grade petition continually for exemption from offices which were greedily sought a century later. The simpler and sincerer habits of those, must not be measured by the finesse and dissimulation of later, times. Habits of seclusion were congenial to the age.

So the main weight of public business fell upon Ruthal and Wolsey; the former of whom had the reputation of being the wealthiest prelate in England, and was not altogether exempt from the imputation of penuriousness. His importance was due to his close connexion with Wolsey,<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> "Singing treble to the Cardinal's base," is the expression of Giustinian, i. 260.

and to his dignity as Bishop of Durham. Owing to the proximity of Durham to the borders none but a wealthy prelate could hold that see with efficiency. It demanded a princely income to keep Norham and the neighbouring fortresses in repair, and provide against the continual incursions of the Scots. It needed a wealthy bishop, but no more; the less formidable for genius or ambition the better. For there were elements of discord and insubordination in the North, which might burst forth at any time, and find a nucleus for their organization in an active and enterprising prelate. On that head there was not much to apprehend from the talents or ambition of Ruthal. The numerous letters and drafts in his handwriting, often mistaken for Wolsey's, and probably written at Wolsey's dictation, show Ruthal's labor and patience. His own letters do not inspire much respect for his judgment or his genius.

Unlike his fellows in the Council, Wolsey's attention to business was not distracted by the duties of a high ecclesiastical appointment, or even the claims of large territorial estates. He held at this time no other preferment than the deanery of Lincoln. The bent of his genius was exclusively political; but it leaned more to foreign than domestic politics. It shone more conspicuous in great diplomatic combinations, for which the earlier years of the reign furnished favorable opportunities, than in domestic reforms. No man understood so well the interests of this kingdom in its relations to foreign powers, or pursued them with greater skill and boldness. The more hazardous the conjuncture, the higher his spirit soared to meet it. His intellect expanded with the occasion. Even at this early time he knew the extent of his power, and the temper of those with whom he had to deal. In a very characteristic letter to his vicar-general at Tournay, Dr. Sampson, who alleged the difficulties he encountered in his administration there, Wolsey tells him to do his duty<sup>1</sup>: "Ye need not doubt thereof; the Pope would not offend me for one thousand such as the elect is, nor there is no such thing spoken

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<sup>1</sup> Page 949.

“ of nor intended. I would not have you muse upon the moon, but to go straightly and wisely to my matters.” Proud Cardinal and proud prelate were the terms lavished upon him by men as proud as himself, with much less reason to be proud. From a humble station, by his own unassisted efforts he had raised himself to the most conspicuous position not in this nation only, but throughout the whole of Europe. “ He was seven times greater than the Pope himself,” is no exaggeration of the Venetian Giustinian; for he saw at his feet, what no Pope had for a long time seen, and no subject before or since, Princes, Kings, and Emperors courting his smiles. Born to command, infinitely superior in genius to those who addressed him, piercing their motives at a glance, he was lofty and impatient. But there is not a trace throughout his correspondence of the ostentation of vulgar triumph or gratified vanity. Grave and earnest—it occasionally descends to irony—is sometimes pungent, never vain-glorious. Ambassadors from foreign courts when they first visit England, address themselves to the King, and write letters to the Council. After a few weeks a little penetration enables them to discover by whose judgment and decision every great question will be eventually decided.

But throughout the whole period of his long administration, and through all his correspondence, it is remarkable how small a portion of his thoughts is occupied with domestic affairs; and with religious matters still less. Looking back upon the reign, and judging it as we do now by one great event, and one only, it appears inconceivable that a man of so much penetration and experience should have taken such a little interest in the religious movements of the day and regarded Luther and the progress of the Reformation with so little concern. Grand also and munificent as were his notions of education, it is hard to find any statesmen of his eminence who manifested less interest in the revival of letters, and cared less for Ciceronianisms and Latinelegancies. When, from a variety of causes, questions of domestic in-



terest became paramount, and the Sovereign and the nation were engrossed in religious discussions, the genius of Wolsey was no longer required. It no longer occupied the entire field of politics. The result was fatal; younger men understood the temper of the times better than he; they had the advantage of mixing in the strife with minds less prejudiced by the traditional maxims of the past; they were less trammelled by rules which no longer suited the rapid changes of the age. But so long as domestic questions remained in abeyance,—so long as the movements of Francis I., Charles V., or the Pope, were immeasurably more important than labourers' wages, the exactions of London curates, or the excesses of the Ecclesiastical courts,—so long the genius of Wolsey rode triumphant. No one could for a moment mount within his sphere, or contest his superiority.

The eclipse of his greatness was inevitable. It was in some measure owing to the dying off of his older associates who had served under Henry VII.;—to the youth and inexperience of the men about Henry VIII.;—to the reluctance with which Wolsey admitted fresh hands to a share of his labors. More than once he was urged by the King to promote younger associates, and provide for contingencies in the public service. More than once he finds excuses for complying, not from envy or selfishness; but, like other great and successful ministers who have long stood supreme and alone, he grew more fastidious as he grew older; he was less willing to hazard his measures by intrusting them to others, or damage the success of his plans through the indiscretion and inexperience of younger heads. With the failing natural to old age, he was more willing to tax his waning strength, than undertake the ungracious and unpalatable task of communicating his designs and explaining their bearings to raw associates. The policy was fatal;—it angered the King, it raised up a host of enemies in the able and rising courtiers. It left Wolsey friendless when he most needed friends; and the moment an opportunity

offered of attacking the minister behind his back, it was readily seized on. Without any great ingratitude on the part of his Sovereign his fall was inevitable; the work and the time had outgrown him;—and the expression put into his mouth by the great dramatist, “the King has gone beyond me,” expresses Wolsey’s profound conviction of the real causes of his disgrace, and the impossibility of his restoration.

But of his wonderful genius, most wonderful in the earlier stage of his career, abundant proofs will be found in this and the subsequent volumes. The policy of Henry VIII. at the outset presented as great a contrast to the policy of Henry VII. as the administration of Cromwell did to his predecessor’s. No minister so thoroughly understood that change as Wolsey, or entered upon it with so much zeal and energy.

Of his personal appearance the most faithful record will be found in his picture at Hampton Court. On that portrait the memorial sent by Sebastian Giustinian to his Signory in 1519 is the best comment:—

“He is about forty-six years old,” says the writer, “very  
“handsome,<sup>1</sup> learned, extremely eloquent, of vast ability,  
“and indefatigable. He alone transacts the same business  
“as that which occupies all the magistracies, offices, and  
“councils of Venice, both civil and criminal; and all state  
“affairs likewise are managed by him, let their nature be  
“what it may.

“He is pensive, and has the reputation of being extremely  
“just. He favors the people exceedingly, and especially the  
“poor, hearing their suits and seeking to despatch them in-

<sup>1</sup> Yet his implacable enemies, Skelton and Roy, state that he was disfigured by the small-pox. Skelton adds that he was

“So full of melancholy,  
With a flap afore his eye.”—

*Why come ye not to Court?* ver. 1166.

Apparently a hanging eye-lid. He elsewhere speaks of Dr. Balthazar, Queen Katharine’s surgeon, being employed by Wolsey for a complaint in his eye. Ver. 1194. It is noticeable that Holbein gives Wolsey’s side face only.

"stantly. He also makes the lawyers plead gratis for all paupers. He is in very great repute, seven times more so than if he were Pope.<sup>1</sup>

"He is the person," continues the ambassador, "who rules both the King and the entire kingdom. On the ambassador's first arrival in England he used to say, '*His Majesty will do so and so*;' subsequently by degrees he went on forgetting himself, and commenced saying, '*We shall do so and so*;' at this present he has reached such a pitch that he says, '*I shall do so and so*.'"

The story of his low birth, though noticed by Giustinian, is apparently exaggerated.<sup>2</sup> Its common version is hardly consistent with the Privy Seal,<sup>3</sup> 21st Feb. 1510, granted to Edmund Daundy, of Ipswich, empowering him to found a chantry in the Southern nave of St. Lawrence, Ipswich, to pray for the good estate of the King and the Queen, and among others for the souls of Robert Wolsey and Joan his wife, father and mother of Thomas Wolsey, dean of Lincoln. Indeed, had the story been true, it is highly improbable that it would have escaped the notice of his implacable enemy Polydore Vergil. He was educated at Oxford, for the priesthood but from the expression in his father's will, published by Fiddes, appears to have felt some reluctance at taking orders. Many evidences remain of his skill in the Latin tongue, but none of any other, whether French or Italian. Though theology was not his forte, yet even his

<sup>1</sup> Desp. ii. 314.

<sup>2</sup> The story was probably set afloat by Skelton. Speaking of the dread entertained of Wolsey by the nobility, he has these lines:—

"They dare not look out at doors  
For dread of the mastiff cur;  
For dread the butcher's dog  
Would worry them like a hog."

'*Why come ye not to Court?*' ver. 293.

And again he asserts:—

"His base progeny  
And his greasy genealogy;  
He came out of the sink royal  
That was cast out of a butcher's stall."—Ver. 488.

<sup>3</sup> No. 899.



old enemy and maligner, Polydore Vergil, admits his abilities as a theologian.<sup>1</sup> According to the same writer he was a Thomist, and induced the King to study the works of Aquinas. Beneath the malice of his personal enemies it is easy to trace the more obvious traits of his person and character. He was extremely popular in his manners; offended the older courtiers of the last reign by his wit, and by the absence of that reserved and solemn demeanor which, we can readily believe, was acceptable at the court of Henry VII. From the bitter and indiscriminate satire of Skelton, written at a later period, we gain a few other personal traits of the Cardinal. After affirming that the French shot crowns at the cardinal hat,—

“That he ne see can,  
To know God or man;”

he proceeds in the following strain :

“He is set so high  
In his hierarchy,  
Of frantic phrenesy  
And foolish phantasy,  
That in the Chamber of Stars  
All matters there he mars.  
Clapping his rod on the Board,  
No man dare speak a word ;  
For he hath all the saying,  
Without any renaying.<sup>2</sup>  
He rolleth in his records,  
And saith, ‘How say ye, my Lords ?  
Is not my reason good ?’  
Good even, good Robin Hood !<sup>3</sup>  
Some say, ‘Yes ;’ and some  
Sit still as they were dumb.  
Thus thwarting over them  
He ruleth all the roast  
With bragging and with boast.”<sup>4</sup>

Expressive enough this, of the Cardinal’s abrupt behaviour to the Lords in the Star Chamber. The charge of not

<sup>1</sup> “Divinis litteris non indoctus,” p. 17.      <sup>2</sup> Contradiction.

<sup>3</sup> They are compelled to be civil as one is to a robber who demands his purse.

<sup>4</sup> *Why come ye not to Court?* ver. 181. Written about 1524.

keeping the Lent fast, a graceless accusation from Skelton, has some foundation in fact :

“ In Lent, for a repast,  
He eateth capons stewed,  
Pheasant and partridge mewed.”

for we find in the records of the time that, in consequence of the weakness of his stomach, Wolsey had obtained a dispensation from Leo X. to eat flesh in Lent. The poet is not less severe against the Cardinal's conduct as chancellor, and his contempt of the lawyers who pleaded before him :

“ At the Common Pleas,  
Or at the King's Bench,  
He wringeth them such a wrench,  
That all our learned men  
Dare not set their pen  
To plead a true trial  
Within Westminster Hall.  
In the Chancery where he sits,  
But such as he admits,  
None so hardy to speak.  
He saith, ‘ Thou huddypeke,  
Thy learning is too lewd!’ ” <sup>1</sup>

He then alludes to divisions in the Privy Council ;<sup>2</sup>—to the vast crowd of suitors who attended the Cardinal's palace at Hampton Court as compared with the King's Court ;—to the influence which the Cardinal exercised over the King's mind :

“ That all is but nut-shells  
That any other saith :  
He hath in him such faith.”<sup>3</sup>

Not satisfied with this indiscriminate condemnation of Wolsey's public conduct, Skelton proceeds to attack him for his want of learning :

“ He was but a poor master of art ;  
God wot, had little part  
Of the quadrivials,  
Nor yet of trivials,<sup>4</sup>  
Nor of philosophy.  
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His Latin tongue doth hobble,  
He doth but clout and cobble  
In Tully's faculty.”<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *Why come ye not to Court?* ver. 383.

<sup>3</sup> *Ib.* 440.

<sup>4</sup> Ordinary school learning.

<sup>2</sup> *Ib.* 401.

<sup>5</sup> Ver. 509.

And for this charge there might be some foundation in the little apparent interest taken by Wolsey in classical learning. Such indifference was enough to expose him to the attacks of the popular writers of the day. But abuse so virulent and unguarded defeats itself. Besides, in animosity against the Cardinal, Skelton was animated by party feelings. He was a native of Norfolk, —had evidently resided some time at Norwich,<sup>1</sup> — was intimate with the Duke of Norfolk and his son, and never omits any opportunity of recommending himself to their good graces by praising some member of the family, or blackening their personal and political adversaries.<sup>2</sup> Yet when occasion demanded, Skelton could be as servile to Wolsey as at other times he was severe.

For the long feud between Wolsey and his formidable rival in the cabinet, Thomas Earl of Surrey the Treasurer, created for his victory at Flodden Duke of Norfolk, there is much better authority. It will be seen by the letters in this Volume that Polydore Vergil was not far wrong in stating that Fox and Wolsey regarded this nobleman with dislike. They suspected him of tempting the King into habits of extravagance, and fostering his passion for military distinction. Polydore insinuates that the Earl made use of his influence with the King for the selfish purpose of repairing his estates crippled by the late civil wars. I cannot find any documents which justify this assertion. No extraordinary gifts to the Earl in land or money are to be found among the earlier records of the reign; with the exception of his patent of nobility, and the annuities granted him after the battle of Flodden;<sup>3</sup>—a victory which eclipsed all others in the estimation of his contemporaries, and could scarcely be overpaid by any honors or emoluments. In common with other members of his family, the Duke, was not partial to Wolsey.

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<sup>1</sup> The scene of his most popular poem, "Philip Sparrow," is laid at Carrow Abbey, the ruins of which remained not long since at a little distance from the gates of that city.

<sup>2</sup> One of his most biting poems is upon Christopher Garnish, whose name frequently occurs in these papers.

<sup>3</sup> No. 4694.



He disliked the influence exercised by the Churchmen over the young King; and probably hoped to counteract their authority by engaging Henry in foreign conquests and removing him from the sphere of their influence. The feud descended to the next Duke; and their party was espoused by the Earl of Northumberland. They would have been much more formidable opponents, but for the affection which the King entertained for Charles Brandon, afterwards Duke of Suffolk. Henry's partiality to this brilliant nobleman exceeded the bounds of ordinary friendship. He pushed Brandon's fortunes with the affection and assiduity of a brother. But Suffolk managed a war-horse much better than he wielded a pen.<sup>1</sup> He took but little interest in politics, and his subsequent marriage with Mary the King's sister compelled him to espouse the side of Wolsey rather than of Norfolk. The other members of the Council had a vote, no more; *vox et præterea nihil*.

Of the offices connected with the Privy Council little needs be said. The chancellorship of the Exchequer was a patent office of 40 marks a year. The King's secretary, if Erasmus may be trusted, was a more lucrative post. The most eminent of the number was Richard Pace, who in this Volume appears only as the faithful servant and executor of Cardinal Bainbridge. The Secretaries of State were secretaries, and no more, employed in making fair copies of despatches. The secretary for the Latin tongue was Andreas Ammonius, the friend and correspondent of Erasmus; the secretary for the French tongue Peter Meautys, whose salary amounted to no more than 40 marks a year.<sup>2</sup>

Of the ambassadors of the times few seem to have been drawn from the higher class of the nobility. The duties

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<sup>1</sup> Of the three greatest noblemen of the time, the Duke of Suffolk, the Duke of Buckingham, and the Marquis of Dorset, it would be hard to say which was the most illiterate. Perhaps the spelling of the Duke of Suffolk is the most tortuous and ingeniously perverse. Doubtless it was phonetic; and fastidious readers will be shocked to learn that the aspirate often predominated where it had no right.

<sup>2</sup> No. 588.

and emoluments and even the honor of such appointments were not sufficiently tempting. The usual fixed pay of a resident was five shillings a day, increased by occasional bounties from the King. In some instances the ambassador was paid as much as 20s. per diem, but this sum included his own travelling expenses and diet and those of his suite. John Stile sent to reside with the King of Arragon, 20 Jan. 1511, is paid 10s. a day; Sir Robert Drury and Lord Dacre, ambassadors into Scotland, 20s. a day; 19 June 1511. Dr. Yong, Master of the Rolls, on his embassy into France, 18 July 1511, the same. When the Bishop of Rochester (Fisher), the Prior of St. John's, and the Abbot of Wynchcombe, were sent ambassadors to the Pope, 5 Feb. 1512, the first and second received 800*l.*, the third 800 marks, for their expenses during 160 days. Dr. West, ambassador into Scotland, 16 April 1512, had 20s. a day, and Lord Dacre, sent with him, 40s. a day. In addition to his pay as an ambassador, John Stile receives a pension, 12 May 1511, of 40 marks yearly for his services beyond sea; Thomas Spinelly, 50*l.*, 23 Dec. 1511.<sup>1</sup> But their emoluments and their dignity were entirely dependent on the King's liberality; and, as the sums given them were often irregularly paid, and generally in arrears, the position of an ambassador was not always to be coveted. More, writing to Erasmus,<sup>2</sup> in his usual pleasant strain, describes in lively colors the miseries to which an English plenipotentiary was subjected. "Tunstal," he says, "has just left this; having spent scarcely ten days here, "and none to his own satisfaction. He has been anxiously "and arduously employed all the time in setting forth those "things which belong to an ambassador's commission. No "sooner is this over, than, vastly against his will, he is "thrust again on a new legation, without any warning. "I never liked the office of an ambassador. We laymen "and you priests are not on equal terms on such occa-

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<sup>1</sup> These notices are from the warrants directed to the Treasurer of the Chamber.

<sup>2</sup> Ep. ii. 16.

“ sions ; for you have no wives or children at home, or  
 “ find them wherever you go. Whereas whenever we lay-  
 “ men are away, we are called back by the love of our  
 “ wives and our families. When a priest starts on his  
 “ mission, he can take his whole family with him, and feed  
 “ at the King’s expense, those whom he must otherwise  
 “ have fed at home ; but whenever I am absent I have  
 “ two families to keep, one at home and one abroad.  
 “ The King provides tolerably well for those whom I must  
 “ take with me ; but no consideration is paid to those whom  
 “ I leave behind. You know what a kind husband I am !  
 “ what an indulgent father, and lenient master ! and yet for  
 “ all this I cannot prevail on my wife, children, and servants  
 “ to close their mouths and stop eating until I return.” The  
 miseries of ambassadors, thus jocosely insisted on by More,  
 find an echo in earnest in the correspondence of the ministers  
 at the different courts ; and though the cares of their  
 employment were sometimes alleviated by donatives or  
 appointments, it was sufficiently onerous and ill-paid to deter  
 many competitors from seeking it.

Of the ambassadors thus employed few were of high  
 birth, or, with one exception, of high position. John  
 Stile, the English ambassador at the expensive court of  
 Ferdinand and Isabella, was a man of no rank or education.  
 His English is extremely uncouth and often obscure. It is  
 not improbable that he was engaged in business, like others in  
 the same position. The name of John Stile, grocer (that is  
 engrosser) London, alias scribe, occurs in No. 1662 ; and  
 again, of John Stile, collector at the port of Plymouth (No.  
 1810), who is certainly the same as the ambassador at the  
 court of Arragon. Peter Martyr calls him a gentleman of  
 the chamber. This may well be ; for such occupations were  
 not considered incompatible with a place at court. Thus,  
 Richard Lloid, groom of the chamber, is searcher in the  
 port of Yarmouth ;<sup>1</sup> Brian Tuke, clerk of the signet,  
 obtains a licence to export kerseys ;<sup>2</sup> James Worsley, groom

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<sup>1</sup> No. 700.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 1873, 3700.



of the robes, to import wine and woad;<sup>1</sup> Giles Talbot, groom of the chamber, to import 400 tons of the same;<sup>2</sup> Sir Wistan Brown and Wm. Sydney to export 2,000 sacks of wool.<sup>3</sup> They may have retailed these licences to Italian or other merchants, and occupied their offices as searchers by deputy. But whether they traded in their own names, or used their influence at Court in obtaining these licences for others, never seems to have been either questioned or condemned.

Another of these ambassadors, Thomas Spinelly, the English resident in Flanders at the court of the Archduchess, was evidently a merchant like his brothers. His earlier letters are written in French, his latter ones in English; but he wrote neither of those languages with eloquence, and barely with correctness. He seems to have been by birth an Italian; but little else is known of him beyond the information furnished by his own correspondence. Like Stile, he appears to have been employed by Henry VII. He died in the King's service at the court of Spain in 1524. Sir Robert Wingfield, on the contrary, the ambassador with Maximilian, was of a good family, settled in the county of Suffolk, and evidently a man of some literary culture,—a gift he did not hide in a corner. He was deputy of Calais, but occupied that place by Sir Richard Wingfield his brother. His allowance at the court of Spain was 20s. a day, and the liberal grants made him by the King are evidences of the estimation in which he was held.<sup>4</sup> He, too, seems to have been employed by Henry VII. In fact, with the exception of Cardinal Bainbridge at Rome, the same names of English and foreign residents occur under both reigns. Cardinal Bainbridge was selected for his high ecclesiastical position in a court entirely governed by Archbishops and Cardinals. His wealth probably was an additional motive. For none but a wealthy prelate could hope to support the expense of a residence at Rome. His rival in the same court, De

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<sup>1</sup> 2058.<sup>2</sup> 4746.<sup>3</sup> 3143.<sup>4</sup> See Index.

Giglis, Bishop of Worcester, who was supposed to be instrumental in Bainbridge's death, had been in the service of Henry VII. So was Hadrian de Corneto, the patron of Polydore Vergil; both of whom seem to have tasted the bounty of Henry VIII. The letters of these ecclesiastics, and the correspondence relating to Bainbridge's murder, are of the greatest interest. Many of them have never been published. Above all, the letter of Wolsey to Worcester, No. 5465, on the same subject, and the efforts made to obtain for him the cardinalate, will repay an attentive perusal. Sir Edward Poynges, Dr. Will. Knight, Sir Thomas Boleyn, Dr. Tunstal and Dr. Yong, Masters of the Rolls, and the Earl of Worcester, were employed on occasional missions of more than usual delicacy and importance. But the permanent residents were generally men of a lower position. This policy was inaugurated by Henry VII. It seemed to his reserved and suspicious temper safer to trust meaner instruments whom he could shake off at pleasure without incurring danger from their resentment. It was more economical. The employment of humbler men had, moreover, this advantage: they could more easily accommodate themselves to circumstances, and collect information with greater readiness than men of higher rank and pretensions. We are gainers by this policy in the minuteness of details furnished by such negociators, and in the absence of all affectation of political sagacity. They report the occurrences of the hour and the day with a laborious fidelity, which is of the utmost value to the modern historian, and forms a refreshing contrast to the dry and pompous formalities of later diplomatists. Of the actions and personal appearances of Maximilian and Ferdinand, of the movements of the unconquerable Julius, the Cæsar of all Pontiffs, more trustworthy information can be gained from the unpretending reports of Wingfield, Spinelly, or even Bainbridge, than from any other sources.

To the importance of the Signed Bills and Privy Seals,<sup>1</sup> in substantiating doubtful points of chronology, I have

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<sup>1</sup> I give at length a specimen of each kind of document. Only

already referred. But these documents have an independent historical importance, which must not be overlooked. Bald as they are, they contain information on a variety of topics with which the historian cannot dispense. Their value to the topographer and antiquary can scarcely be overrated; and if

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the series indicated by the Nos. 1 and 3 will be found in this Volume: —

## 1.

Signed Bill.

*Md. quod xxvj die Aprilis anno regni Regis H. VIII. sexto, ista billa liberata fuit Domino Cancellario Angliæ apud Croydon exequenda.*<sup>1</sup>

To the King our Sovereign Lord.

Please it your highness of your most abundant grace to grant your gracious letters patents in due form to be made under your Great Seal, according to the tenor hereafter ensuing; and that this bill, signed with your most gracious hand, may be sufficient and immediate warrant unto your Chancellor of England for th'ensealing, making out, and delivery of the same your letters patents, in due and effectual form accordingly.

*Henry R.* (Signed.)

Then follows the patent required; viz.

Henricus Dei gratia, etc. omnibus ad quos, etc., salutem. Sciatis quod nos de gratia nostra speciali ac in consideratione boni et fidelis servitii quod dilectus serviens noster Radulphus Fenwike, armiger, nobis impendit in diesque impendere non desistit dedimus et concessimus ac per præsentem damus et concedimus eidem Radulpho custodiam omnium et singulorum maneriorum, dominiorum, terrarum et tenementorum Henrici Fenwik, filii et hæredis Johannis Fenwike, armigeri, defuncti; qui quidem Henricus Fenwik est, et a nativitate sua fuit fatuus et ideota naturalis, ejus custodia ad nos de jure dinoscitur pertinere ratione ideotiæ prædictæ in tantum quod regimen sui ipsius minime valeat neque habere potest. Hac benda, gaudenda et tenenda dictam custodiam omnium et singulorum maneriorum, dominiorum, terrarum et tenementorum dicti Henrici, et Proficua eorundem præfato Radulpho durante ideotia predicti Henrici absque compoto vel aliquo alio nobis vel hæredibus nostris proinde reddendo, olvendo seu faciendo. Eo quod expressa mentis, etc. In cujus rei, etc.

## 2.

Writ for Privy Seal.

Writ to the Keeper of the Privy Seal, to command the Chancellor to draw up a patent under the Great Seal.

Per Regem.

Reverende in Christo pater nobis quamplurimum dilecte salutem. Vobis mandamus quod sub Privato Sigillo nostro in custodia vestra existente

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<sup>1</sup> This memorandum is written by the Chancellor on receiving the Signed Bill, which takes effect from the record of its delivery.



ever the time should come for a sensible work to be written on the history of the English gentry, and of that body of men who from the time of the Reformation have been identified with all

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litteras nostras Cancellario nostro Angliæ dirigendas fieri faciatis, mandantes eidem quod sub Magno Sigillo nostro in custodia sua existente litteras nostras patentes fieri faciat in forma sequente.

Henricus Dei gratia Rex Angliæ et Franciæ et Dominus Hiberniæ, omnibus ad quos, etc. salutem. Sciatis quod nos, in consideratione boni et fidelis servitii quod dilectus subditus noster Alexander Kell nobis impendere intendit, concessimus eidem Alexandro totam terram nostram in Tyndale vocatam Grendon, cum suis pertinentibus. Habenda et occupanda terram prædictam cum suis pertinentibus eidem Alexandro, absque aliquo inde nobis reddendo, quousque idem Alexander officium seu annum redditum annui valoris quadragenta solidorum ex concessione nostra per litteras nostras patentes habuerit. In cujus rei, etc.

Et hæc litteræ nostræ nobis erunt in hac parte sufficiens warrantum Datum nostro sub signeto apud manerium nostrum de Grenewiche 18<sup>o</sup> die Julii, anno regni nostri quarto.

B. TUKE.

Reverendo in Christo patri nostro quamplurimum dilecto consiliario Ricardo Wintoniensi Episcopo, Custodi Privati Sigilli nostri.

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Privy Seal addressed *to the Lord Chancellor* in accordance with the above writ.

*Md. quod 30 die Julii anno subscripto istud breve liberatum fuit Domino Cancellario Angliæ apud Knoll exequendum.*<sup>1</sup>

Henricus Dei gratia Rex Angliæ et Franciæ et Dominus Hiberniæ, reverendissimo in Christo patri Willielmo Cantuariensi Archiepisco, totius Angliæ primati et Apostolicæ in Sedis Legato, Cancellario nostro, salutem Vobis mandamus quod sub Magno Sigillo nostro litteras nostras patentes in forma sequenti fieri faciatis. (Then follows the patent verbatim as in the former document.) In cujus rei, etc. Datum sub Privato Sigillo nostro apud manerium nostrum de Grenewich, 18<sup>o</sup> die Julii, anno regni nostri quarto.

RO. SAMSON.

4.

Writ under the Privy Seal *to the Treasurer and Chamberlains of the Exchequer* to pay money to Richard Gibbons.

Henry, by the grace of God, King of England and of France, and Lord of Ireland, to the Treasurer and Chamberlains of our Exchequer, greeting Where the 5th day of May last past Thomas Bartilmewe and John Brownhyll, bailiffs of our town of Derby, attached one Robert Lilly upon suspicion of felony, and thereupon him committed to ward in the common gaol

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<sup>1</sup> Note by the Chancellor.

the great constitutional struggles in this country, it is from these, and documents such as these, that such a history must be drawn. The dissensions which ploughed up the land in the previous century exterminated with few exceptions the old race of nobility. A few, like the Duke of Norfolk, still remained, rather as fragments of their ancient grandeur, to connect the era of the Tudors with that of the Plantagenets, than in the full integrity of their might. But the civil wars turned up a new soil to the surface from which

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there, and afterwards, through the negligence of the said bailiffs, the same felon suspect escaped, by reason whereof they have lost and forfeited unto us the sum of five pounds : we late you wit, that in consideration of the true and faithful service which our servant Richard Gibbons, groom usher of our larder hath done unto us, and during his life intendeth to do, we have given and granted unto him by way of reward the said forfeiture of five pounds. Wherefore we will and command you, our said Treasurer and Chamberlains, that ye do strike out one tale or tales containing the said sum, and the same tale or tales, so levied to deliver unto our said servant without prest or other charge to be set upon him for the same. And these our letters shall be your sufficient warrant and discharge in that behalf.

Given under our Privy Seal, in our camp besides Turwyn, the 8th day of August, the 5th year of our reign.

RO. SAMPSON.

5.

Writ under *the Great Seal* to the Treasurer and Chamberlains of the Exchequer.<sup>1</sup>

Henricus Dei gratia Rex Angliæ et Franciæ et Dominus Hiberniæ, Thesaurario et Camerariis suis, salutem. Cum dominus Henricus nuper Rex Angliæ pater noster primo die Aprilis anno regni sui decimo nono per literas suas patentes dederit et concesserit dilecto et fideli servienti suo Ricardo Smyth, valecto robarum suarum, feodum coronæ suæ tunc vacant per mortem Johannis Flight, nuper servientis sui, quod est sex denarios per diem. Habendum et annuatim percipiendum pro termino vitæ suæ ad receptam Scaccarii sui ad terminos Paschæ et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli, per equales portiones, prout in eisdem literis plenius continetur : Vobis mandamus quod eidem Ricardo id quod ei aretro est de prædictis sex denariis diurnis pro festo Paschæ ultimo præterito ad receptam prædictam solvatis, juxta tenorem literarum prædictarum.

Teste meipso apud Westm., 20 die Maii, anno regni nostri quarto.

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<sup>1</sup> So called because it passes under the hands of the Chancellor.

all the great names in modern history have sprung; and the cradle of the new race is to be seen in these Signed Bills and Privy Seals. Moreover, these documents contain the nominations of ambassadors, confirmation of treaties, commissions, summons for Convocation and Parliament, creations of nobility, congés d'élire of bishops, abbots and priors, presentations to livings and pensions, stewardships of forests and manors, distribution of forfeited lands, appointments at court, pensions, lists of sheriffs, mortmain licences, wardships, cancels of recognizances wrung from his subjects by Henry VII., licences to import and export merchandize, to beg alms for the redemption of captives, and the like.

But even this list will scarcely convey to the reader just ideas of the significance of these documents, unless he bear in mind that they are also the records of the personal acts of the Sovereign, not of his ministers. No other documents, in fact, can give such adequate notions of the enormous powers of the Crown, under the Tudors, or show more distinctly the steps by which it had been aggrandized under Henry VII. Under Henry VIII. the patronage and the revenues of the Crown were immense. Besides the ordinary grant of tonnage and poundage, the expenses of the King's household were provided for by an annual grant of 19,400*l.*, not including the assignments for the Wardrobe. To these must be added the sums received from Lewis XII., the subsidies voted the King in various years by the Commons and the Convocation, benevolences exacted under the title of free gifts, and loans that were never repaid. Happily they were not of frequent occurrence. When, however, the necessities of the Crown were urgent, the nobility and gentry were sent down to their several counties to stir up the liberality of the inhabitants, They were commanded to bring their tenantry and the neighbouring towns together, in order to meet, determine on a contribution for the King, and each man's quota. A troublesome opponent or refractory minority was easily controlled by a threat of being sent to London to state their objections before the Privy Council;—a threat which generally proved effectual in silencing opposition. For the ex-



penditure of these and other sums, levied on the nation, the King was responsible to no one. He had no control beyond his own sense of right, or the dread of unpopularity, always a potent check upon the Tudors. Henry VII., by his ministers Empson and Dudley, imposed fines, upon different pretexts, under the names of recognizances, with what justice may be seen in the acts of his son and successor. The early pages of this Catalogue are loaded with cancels of these recognizances. In more than one instance, the writ is even charged with a clause that such recognizances were made "without any cause reasonable or lawful, by the undue means of certain of the learned Council of our late father, contrary to the law, reason, and good conscience, to the manifest charge and peril of the soul of our late father, and that the sums contained in those recognizances cannot be levied without the evident peril of our late father's soul, which we would for no earthly riches see nor suffer."<sup>1</sup>

These remarks, however, can only give a feeble idea of the wealth and power of the Sovereign. Small chance as there was of successful opposition to his wishes, the King was in some measure dependent for these sources of his revenue on the good will of his subjects. There were others for which he was not dependent upon them in any measure, and in the employment of which they would no more have presumed to express an opinion than he would have thought of demanding it. In the union of the houses of York and Lancaster in Henry VII., it must not be forgotten that, besides a union of claims to the Crown, there was a union of estates. Before this time Yorkist or Lancastrian had to supply the expense and means for war from one half only of the revenues which fell into the hands of Henry VII. The lands of attainted and rebellious nobles were confiscated to the Crown; the estates of a Yorkist increased the Crown lands of a Lancastrian, the triumphant Yorkist retaliated the same measure on his Lancastrian opponent.

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<sup>1</sup> No. 1004, also 1756 sq.

When the war ended, heirs and claimants had died off, or were in ill-favour or under suspicion of disaffection; and even when the attainted lands were restored, some portion stuck fast in the transit; a part was voluntarily surrendered to secure the remainder. The rebellions under Henry VII. added greatly to these acquisitions; and the reader has only to turn over a few pages of this Volume to see how the Crown lands had augmented throughout the length and breadth of England by the attainders of the De la Poles, the Salisburies, the Charltons, the Empsons, and the Dudleys. In fact, treason was more profitable to Henry VII. than any other branch of his revenue.

Amidst the legal and state fictions of this day, it is hard to realize the true position of a Tudor Sovereign in the 16th century. The lands of the Crown, by whatever means acquired, were as much in the King's power as those of any other landlord. His personal management and control of them were as unlimited. He exchanged them, cut down the timber, built up or pulled down, appointed stewards or managers as he pleased, and at whatever salary he pleased. The revenues he derived from them were his own, to employ or waste at his pleasure. It is probable that this vast increase of estates under the first Tudors did not bring a proportionate increase of revenue; but it placed the power and supremacy of the King on a footing it had never been placed on before. It afforded him numerous opportunities of bestowing lucrative appointments on his courtiers. He had at his own immediate disposal the stewardships of forests, manors, chases, castles, fisheries, and mines; the collectorships of customs in various ports; nominations to churches on his estates; not to mention his ancient right of wardship and marriage which now sunk into an insignificant item compared with the more splendid and lucrative offices at his sole disposal. What is the result? The forests and chases maintained a numerous and hardy race of men, trained to arms, and ready for the King's service at any time he should deem fit to employ them.

They formed a standing army without its obnoxious features; without the dangers to which standing armies are subject, of becoming mischievous weapons in the hands of their officers. The appointment of customs at various ports was not only a reward for past services, but a watch on the loyalty and disaffection of the towns, and the indirect means for transmitting important information of foreign or domestic insurrections. Even wardships were not without their uses in this respect; for the King could, as we see from this Volume he did, entrust to those of whose fidelity he had no suspicion the wardship, training, and marriage of the sons and daughters of disaffected families. Of course, appointments of ambassadors, commissions in the army and navy, had been in his gift from time immemorial; but now, in consequence of the vast augmentation of the Crown lands, he could supplement the small wages attached to such employments by some lucrative post on the royal estates.

It may be thought that, after all, Henry would be guided by his ministers; that he could know nothing or little of the hundreds of claimants on his bounty. As an answer to that objection, we find among the warrants to the treasurer of the Chamber,<sup>1</sup> signed by the King, one in favour of William Wynesbury, his Lord of Misrule, directing the treasurer to pay him 5*l.*, "upon a prest towards his reward for his business against this Christmas next ensuing." But annexed to the above is a note from the petitioner to the following effect: "If it shall like your Grace to give me too much, I will give you none again; and if your Grace give me too little, I will ask more." An indication of the freedom with which Henry sometimes allowed himself to be addressed, for he granted the petition; and still more, of the petitioner's conviction that the writ would be read by the King.

But we have better evidence than this. On examining these appointments, it is remarkable how many of them are

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<sup>1</sup> 9 Dec. 1509.



made to those who are or have been in personal attendance on the Sovereign. Scarcely any man holds an office of importance who is not familiarly known to the King. The Howards, the Brandons, the Jerninghams, the Sydneys, the Plantagenets, the Sherbornes, the Fitzwilliams, the Marneys, were or had all been squires or knights of the Body or gentlemen of the Chamber. The King's patronage naturally flows in this direction; and we have this curious result, that all great and important offices in the army, the navy, all influential departments of the State, are not only filled by men who have been in personal attendance on the King, but that the exclusive road to promotion is dependent on this personal service. No minister dispenses or even shares the patronage of the Crown; he may recommend, but evidently that recommendation is confined within the narrow circle of those who are already known to the Sovereign by personal and assiduous service. All this has changed the King's position, and vastly augmented his power. Unlike the old haughty nobility, who kept a jealous watch over the powers of the Crown, and, in the absence of constitutional restraints, acted as a check upon the undue extension of its prerogatives, the ministers under the Tudors, taken from a lower rank, looked up to the Crown and the extension of its authority as a support for their own. They are the servants of the Crown, an epithet which the ancient nobility of a past age would have rejected with disdain, as they would have rejected that subordination which it signified.

It is scarcely necessary for me to point the moral suggested by these remarks. It begins to shape itself in the dim vision of the past, and the confusion of the civil wars. As it drifts along the current of events, it assumes more gigantic and more definite proportions. War, peace, and even rebellion force the consideration of it on the minds of men. It flits in dim consciousness across the thoughts of devout men like Fox in their struggle between loyalty and conscience. It stings fierce men into treason, and thoughtful men into dis-

obedience. Even the passions of men and the policy of kings, with no higher object than their own selfish interests, become instrumental to its development. The ecclesiastics who surrounded the throne of Henry VII. and Henry VIII., and sanctioned with their presence and authority the acts of both those monarchs, invested royalty with a spiritual influence in the minds of the people which could not be disintegrated from it, or resumed when the King changed their religious principles, and dismissed their spiritual ministers. The royal supremacy was now to triumph after years of efforts apparently fruitless and often purposeless. That which had been present to the English mind for centuries was now to come forth in distinct consciousness armed with a power which nothing could resist. Yet that it should come forth in such a form is marvellous. All events had prepared the way for the King's temporal supremacy. Opposition to papal authority was familiar to men; but a spiritual supremacy, an ecclesiastical headship, as it separated Henry VIII. from all his predecessors by an immeasurable interval, so was it without precedent and at variance with all tradition. Fools could raise objections, the wisest could hardly catch a glimpse of its profound significance.

Of other notices, but of a different nature, to be found among these documents, are the letters of denization for Katharine Gordon, the unhappy widow of the celebrated Peter Warbeck. No. 1030 is a warrant to the Abp. of Canterbury to deliver to the celebrated Richard Pinson, the King's printer, a true copy of the statutes lately passed in Parliament, that he may print them. No. 3253 contains his annuity of 40s.<sup>1</sup> From the same documents we obtain

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<sup>1</sup> Among the warrants to the treasurer of the Chamber are two of considerable interest to antiquarians. One from Henry VIII. to John Heron, dated 24 April 1511, ordering him to pay Ric. Pinson, printer, 40s. for eight processioners, delivered to Wm. Atwater, dean of the Chapel. Greenwich, 24 April 3 Hen. VIII. The other from Queen Katharine to the same, dated 7 Sept. 1513, to pay to Ric. Pinson, the King's printer, 40s. for printing "100 papers concerning the interdiction of Scotland" just before Flodden Field.

more accurate lists of the Privy Council;<sup>1</sup> of the exports and imports, which passed chiefly through the hands of Italian merchants. Among the former we find wool paying custom of 10s. per sack or 10s. for 240 fleeces,<sup>2</sup> broad cloths, kerseys, skins, lead, tin, oxen, and salt hides. In the latter are Gascon, Burgundy, and Malvesey wine, alum and woad, tapestry, girdles, ribands and laces, leather, silk, and gold, French and Milanese hats and caps.

Not the least valuable are the details they furnish of the fees and wages paid to the servants of the Crown and others. The Chancellor's salary is 200*l.* per annum.<sup>3</sup> Speaker of the House of Commons, 100*l.* The Chief Justice of the King's Bench has two tuns annually of Gascon wine<sup>4</sup> (1315). The Master of the Rolls one tun, and the House of the Converts (165). The salary of John Tayler, the Clerk of the Parliament, is 40*l.* (611), and he holds the living of All Saints the More in the city of London (1356). The King's chief carver has 50*l.*, his chief surgeon 40 marks

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<sup>1</sup> No. 594, 650, 702, 785, 1273.

<sup>2</sup> 743.

<sup>3</sup> I supplement these data by references to the Hanaper and other rolls:—12 Hen. VIII.—Sums paid to the Chancellor. For 62 days attendance, from 29 Sept. till 30 Nov., in his hotel near Charing Cross, Westminster, at 23*s.* per diem, 71*l.* 6*s.* For three charters of higher fee, 40*s.*, and 62 charters of less fee at 2*s.* each, 8*l.* 4*s.*; for his attendance in the Star Chamber, in Mich. term, 50*l.*; for the month of December, 35*l.* 13*s.*; for his winter robes at Christmas, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; for sealed charters in December, 35*s.* 4*d.*; for diet of himself and his clerks, from Jan. to March inclusive, 103*l.* 10*s.*; for his attendance on the Star Chamber in Hilary term, 50*l.*; for 47 charters in the same time, 4*l.* 14*s.*; for his diet in April, 34*l.* 10*s.*; for 10 charters in April, 20*s.*; from 1 May till 7 June for his diet, 43*l.* 14*s.*; for 28 charters, 3*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*; for his diet from 8 June till 31 July, 62*l.* 2*s.*; for charters, 9*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.*; for attendance on the Star Chamber in Easter term, 50*l.*; for his diet from 1 Aug. to 29 Sept., 69*l.*; for his attendance on the Star Chamber in Trinity term, 50*l.*; for his summer robes, 20 marks. In the time when Warham was Chancellor, 4 Hen. VIII., his annual salary was 100 marks. For commons of himself and his clerk, 100 marks. For the winter robes of John Yong and 11 masters in Chancery, 83*l.*; for a new bag of crimson velvet to keep the Great Seal in, 15*s.*; for green wax, &c. 5*s.* 8*d.*

<sup>4</sup> Commuted for 12*l.* in one instance, on account of the difficulty of procuring it from the household. No. 3315.



per annum (966); his apothecary, 10*l.* (1373); Master of the Jewels, 20*l.* (3040); Librarian, 10*l.* (3094); cup-bearer, 20*l.* (90); sewer of the mouth, 20*l.* (99); squire of the body, 50 marks (1276); Ann Luke, his late nurse, 20*l.* (284); serjeant at arms (622), veterinary surgeon (1370), porter and master mason at the Tower (1058, 1190), chief gunner (120), and the master of the artillery at Calais (609), 12*d.* a day; keeper of the Wardrobe (698), and master smith in the Tower of London (716), 8*d.* a day; yeoman usher of the Chamber (113), yeoman of the Guard (184), gentleman of the Chapel Royal (207), comptroller of the works at Windsor Castle (589), and keeper of the garden at the Tower (1888), 6*d.* a day; keeper of the garden at Eltham (929), only 3*d.* a day; the King's painter (2053), 2*d.* a day; the King's godson, Henry Windsor (1357), 1½*d.* a day. The salaries of the heralds are extravagant when compared with these allowances. Garter had 40*l.* a year (556); Norroy, 20*l.* (1338); Lancaster, 20 marks (975).

Turning to the army,<sup>1</sup> we find that the daily pay of the Earl of Surrey in the fight of Braxton field was 5*l.*; Lord Berners, marshal of the army, 6*s.* 8*d.*; captains, 4*s.*; petty captains, 2*s.*; a spearman, 1*s.* 6*d.*; a demi-lance, 9*d.*; a trumpet, 1*s.* 4*d.*; an archer, 8*d.*; a surgeon, the same; an ordinary soldier, 6*d.* His coat of white and green, the livery of the Tudors, cost 4*s.* His harness ranged from 8*s.* to 11*s.* If he kept himself he was allowed 1*s.* 6*d.* a week; and on joining his regiment or returning home he received conduct money, at the rate of 6*d.* a day, or ½*d.* per mile. The payment for the ordnance ranged higher. The master of the ordnance had 6*s.* 8*d.* a day; the captain of the gunners, 12*d.*; quartermaster gunners, 9*d.*; ordinary gunners, 6*d.*; but carpenters, wheelwrights, yeoman-carters, and harness-makers employed on the ordnance had 8*d.* a

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<sup>1</sup> Page 649.

day. The King's messenger had 1s. a day; others were paid at the rate of 2*d.* a mile. A man and his horse received 1s. 4*d.* per day; whilst the hire of a horse at hard meat cost 9s. 4*d.* the month;<sup>1</sup> a Flanders mare for draught of the ordnance, 10*d.* a day.

The price of gunpowder was 3½*d.* to 4*d.* per lb.; saltpetre, 4*d.* A hand gun cost 9s.; a great copper gun with two chambers, 35*l.*; two iron guns, 25*l.* 6s. 8*d.*<sup>2</sup> These guns came chiefly from Flanders. Their names, and the weight of 56 such pieces, may be seen in No. 3616.<sup>3</sup> We have a still more curious document in No. 4633, from which we learn the quantity of powder and shot required to serve the guns. Every apostle (so named from a figure of one of the Twelve Apostles cast upon the gun) took an iron shot of 20 lb., and 20 lb. of powder, and might be shot 30 times a day. Every curtow a shot of 60 lb., and 40 lb. of powder, and might be shot 40 times a day; every culverin, a shot of 20 lb., and 22 lb. of powder, and might be shot 36 times a day; every Nuremburgh, a shot of 20 lb., and 20 of powder, and might be shot 30 times a day; every lizard, a shot of 12 lb., and 14 lb. of powder, and might be shot 37 times a day; every bombard, a shot of 260 lb., and 80 lb. of powder, and might be shot 5 times a day; every minion, a shot of 8 lb., and 8 lb. powder; every potgun, 8 lb., and 40 lb. of powder.

In the navy the Admiral had 10s. a day; captains and treasurer, 3s. 6*d.*; under captains, 1s. 6*d.*; clerks 8*d.*, and some 1s.; master and pilot, 30s. a month; master surgeon, 13s. 4*d.* a month; quartermaster, 7s. 6*d.*; quartermaster gunner, 6s. 8*d.*; soldiers and mariners, 5s. Elsewhere mariners' wages are estimated at 7s. 1*d.* per month. Vic-tuals for captain gunners reckoned at 1s. 6*d.* a week. Coats for the navy, 4s.; jackets, 20*d.* Trumpeters and heralds are always paid excessively. I may add, that minstrels were

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<sup>1</sup> See also No. 4635.

<sup>2</sup> Page 432.

<sup>3</sup> See also 4479.

paid 6*d.* a day ; and the marshal of the minstrels 4½*d.*, and 10 marks per annum.<sup>1</sup>

It is important to contrast these payments with the wages of mechanics and ordinary labourers. According to the statute 6 Hen. VIII. c. 3., the day's work, from the middle of March to the middle of September, began before 5 in the morning and ended between 7 and 8 in the evening.

<sup>1</sup> For those who are interested in these subjects I subjoin the following memoranda from the warrants to the treasurer of the Chamber :—

“ HENRY VIII. to SIR JOHN HERON.

“ To pay monthly to John Saverneac of France, the King's minstrel, ‘using to pley upon our rebece,’ his wages of 16*d.* a day. Greenwich, 28th Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.”

“ HENRY VIII. to JOHN HERON.

“ To pay Matthew de Weldre, the King's minstrel and player upon lutes and ‘veoldes,’ his wages monthly, at the rate of 20 marks a year. Greenwich, 7 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.”

“ HENRY VIII. to JOHN HERON.

“ To pay Ric. Denows, the King's minstrel, his wages of 16*d.* a day monthly, from 1 July instant. Greenwich, 18 July 1 Hen. VIII.”

“ HENRY VIII. to JOHN HERON.

“ To pay Wm. Wynsbury, ‘lord of our misrule,’ 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Greenwich, 18 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII.”

“ HENRY VIII. to JOHN HERON.

“ To pay Dr. Fayrefax, gentleman of the Chapel, 7*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* for the diet and learning for a whole year of Wm. Alderson and Arthur Lovekyn our scholars. Diet ‘after the rate of 2*s.* for the week.’ Greenwich, 24 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.”

“ HENRY VIII. to SIR JOHN HERON.

“ To pay Gerrard Van Arcle, the King's ‘plumaker,’ 34*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* for plumes and other feathers, bought of him by the King ; viz., for 350 of ‘sengle’ feathers, 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ; 36 maste of feathers, 12*l.* ; 400 black feathers, 40*s.* ; 250 of other feathers of divers colors, 50*s.* ; ‘one piece of a hatte, 60*s.*’ ; another piece of white and blue like a rose, 40*s.* ; and ‘another piece of black and blue, which is upon a new harness of ours, 4*l.*’ Greenwich, 3 Oct. 11 Hen. VIII.”

Among the warrants to the treasurer of the Chamber is an order dated 26 Dec. 1512, to pay 200*l.* by way of reward to Sir Robert Sheffield, knight of the Body, the King's councillor, and “speaker of our High Court of Parliament,” for his services “in sundry our causes and businesses in our said Court, and also his costs and charges by him therein sustained.”



During the other months it began with "the springing of the day" and lasted till night; and during these months no sleep in the day was allowed. The labourers had half an hour for breakfast, an hour and a half in the summer months for dinner; and half an hour less in the dark months. So, statutably, the day's work consisted of 12 hours, but was practically less.<sup>1</sup> Superior workmen, or freemasons, bricklayers, plumbers, joiners, had in the long months 6*d.* a day, in the short 5*d.*; if on board wages 4*d.* and 3*d.* The ordinary agricultural laborer was paid from Easter to Michaelmas 4*d.* without meat and drink, and 2*d.* with, and the rest part of the year 1½*d.* with his board. A woman was to have 2*d.* a-day with her board, or 4*d.* without it; yearly clothing of a chief shepherd is valued at 5*s.*, of a woman servant 4*s.*, and the same for a woman or child.<sup>2</sup>

This rate of wages continued with little alteration throughout the reign of Hen. VIII.<sup>3</sup> In the Hampton Court accounts for 28 Hen. VIII., even in the winter months superior carpenters are paid 8*d.*, 7*d.*, and 6*d.* a day, prentices 6*d.*, 5*d.*, and 4*d.*; wire-drawers, 8*d.*; bricklayers, 6*d.*; prentices, 5*d.*; joiners, 7*d.*; prentices, 6*d.*, 5*d.*, and 4*d.*; plumbers, 7*d.*; scaffolders, 6*d.*; plasterers, 8*d.*; the servitors, 5*d.*; netmakers, 6*d.*; prentices in the King's closet, 10*d.*, 9*d.*, 8*d.*; gardeners,

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<sup>1</sup> At all eyents in the Hampton Court accounts for the latter years of the reign there is an entry of wages paid to carpenters and joiners over working "in their hour times and drinking times" for every nine hours 6*d.*; and same, 7*d.*; the exact price of their day's wages. I cannot agree in thinking that this Statute was in favor of the laborers and against their employers. It appears to me the reverse. The rate of daily wages fixed by it was rather below than above the average, whilst the hours of a day's labor were increased one third.

<sup>2</sup> The general rate of board wages is 1*s.* a week.

<sup>3</sup> In the account of Wolsey's buildings at York Place, Westminster, occurs the following entry:—"Paid for the Statute of the last Parliament, bought forasmuch as in them were comprised statutes of labourers and artificers, 8*d.*" There is a note at the top of the accounts, p. 748, that in this week the masons were paid according to the statute, viz., in June 7 Hen. VIII. It is to be noted that in the payment of John Bannaster, the purveyor, the wages were paid for holidays as well as workdays.

6*d.* ; common labourers, 4*d.*, some 4½*d.* ; chalk-diggers 5*d.* ; and the same for the summer months. Weeders in the King's new garden, all women, 3*d.* a-day ; but in another entry two women employed in weeding two days are paid 8*d.* each. The pheasant keeper at Hampton Court had 2*s.* the week, and 4*d.* for his bed, with an extra allowance for seed, eggs, &c.<sup>1</sup>

Of garden produce we obtain the following memoranda :—apple and pear trees, 6*d.* each ; damson, 2*d.*, rose trees, 4*d.*, the 100 ; 2lbs. of leek seed, 12*d.* ; 2lbs. of parsley seed, 4*d.* ; 3 service trees, 7*d.* ; 3 lbs. of anetts (anise) seed, 5*s.* 6*d.* ; for beetroot, carrot, thyme, parsley, caryway, cokcomer, mellyons, syderus, collyamber seed, &c., 12*d.* Seven baskets of strawberries are charged 3*s.* 6*d.* ; and 7 baskets of prymrose 2*s.* 4*d.* ; strawberries for planting 4*d.* a bushel ; a grafting knife, 2*d.* ; two pair of sheers, 2*s.* ; 200 of 2nd nails, 3*d.* ; wheelbarrow, 14*d.* ; a grindstone varying from 2*s.* 4*d.* to 7*s.* ; a spade, 8*d.*

For carpenters and painters ;—100 of fine gold, 5*s.* 8*d.* ; a quarter of Synoper black, 3*s.* 4*d.* ; a gallon of painter's oil, 20*d.* ; 1 lb. of white varnish, 12*d.* ; 1 lb. of bristles, 7*d.* ; 1 lb. of glue, 2½*d.* ; candles for carpenters, a dozen, 1*s.* 6*d.* ; elsewhere 7lbs. of candles, 10½*d.* ; 1 lb. of pack thread, 4*d.* a stone saw for freemasons, 8*s.* ; glass for glazing the windows of the palace, 2*d.* the foot. Among other interesting items is one of 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* paid to B. Augustyn, clockmaker, Westminster, for 20 brazen dials set up in the King's garden at Hampton Court.

The price of the provisions for the navy was estimated as follows : biscuits, 5*s.* the 100 ;<sup>2</sup> beer, 6*s.* 8*d.* the pipe ; dried cod, 38*s.* 4*d.* the 124 ; Flemish fish, 28*s.* 8*d.* the 100 ; salt, 5*d.* a bushel ; oatmeal, 10*d.*, and some 14*d.*<sup>3</sup> a bushel ; oil, 10*d.* a gallon.

But the expenses paid for the victuals of the men employed in building *The Great Harry* will perhaps put the

<sup>1</sup> Wheat for the King's pheasants 13*d.* the oushel, and oats 4*d.* A load of hay 9*s.*

<sup>2</sup> Page 421.

<sup>3</sup> Page 654.

subject more clearly before my readers.<sup>1</sup> It appears that the number of mariners employed was 217, and 141 shipwrights, with their ordinary officers, master, quartermaster, and purser. The account begins 3 Oct. 1512, and ends 6 July 1514. The master's wages were 20s. the month, the quartermaster's, 10s., the purser's, 8s., other officers, 7s. 6d., mariner's, 3s. They consumed 7,497½ dozen and 2 loaves of bread, 370*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.*; 1,543 pipes and 2 kilderkins of beer, 526*l.* 19*s.* 11*d.*; 557 beeves, 706*l.* 17*s.* 19*d.*; 205 score muttons, 32*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*; pork, 36*s.*; 27 calves, 75*s.*; ling, salt-fish, cod, salmon, red and white herrings, sprats, of which the particulars are given; 7 barrels of butter, 4*l.* 6*s.* 0*d.*; 30 weys and 3 quarters of cheese. The only vegetables mentioned are grey and green pease.

As a contrast, I submit to my readers the following extracts from a MS. in the Rolls House, entitled:

"The charges and expenses of dinners made and provided at Westminster, as well for the Reverend Father in God the Lord Cardinal of the Soucheris (Swiss), as for the lords of our Sovereign Lord the King's most honorable Council. From the 29th day of December in the 7th year of the reign of our said Sovereign Lord the King unto the 12th day of July in the 10th year of our said Sovereign Lord the King's reign as by the space of 2 years half and 13 days, as it doth hereafter ensue."<sup>2</sup>

Wednesday the 29th day of Dec. Item for bread, 16*d.*; ale, 2*s.*; herbs, 1*d.*; butter, 14*d.*; a ling, 20*d.*; a haburdyne, 6*d.*; 4 jowls of salmon, 18*d.*; 3 pikes, 7*s.* 9*d.*; a salmon and 2 chines, 15*s.*; herrings, 7*d.*; eels to roast, 18*d.*; eels to bake, 12*d.*; lampreys to roast, 12*d.*; lampreys for stew, 6*d.*; lampreys to blote, 16*d.*; oysters, 3*d.*; oranges, 4*d.*; curds, 6*d.*; apples, 4*d.*; flour, 10*d.*; boat hire, 13*d.*; salt, 5*d.*; and sauce 4*d.*; cups, 5*d.*; trenchers, 1½*d.*; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.* Sum total, 43*s.* 10½*d.*

Thursday the 30th day of Dec. Item, bread, 18*d.*; ale, 2*s.*; herbs, 1½*d.*; butter, 8*d.*; a ling, 14*d.*; a haburdine, 6*d.*; 3 jowls salmon, 18*d.*; 2 pikes, 5*s.* 6*d.*; half a salmon and the chine, 6*s.* 5*d.*; herrings, 6*d.*; eels to roast, 16*d.*; lampreys to roast, 18*d.*; to blote, 14*d.*; and for stew 6*d.*; oysters, 3*d.*; lampreys to bake, 16*d.*; oranges, 3*d.*; cream, 8*d.*; apples,

<sup>1</sup>Page 837.

<sup>2</sup>I have made these extracts for the different quarters in order to show the changes of food and prices.



4*d.* ; 2 haddocks, 20*d.* ; flour, 10*d.* ; boat hire, 13*d.* ; spices, 2*s.* ; salt, 6*d.* ; and sauce, 6*d.* ; cups, 2*d.* ; trenchers, 1½*d.* ; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.* Sum total, 36*s.* 5*d.*

Friday 31st Dec. Item, bread, 20*d.* ; ale, 2*s.* ; herbs, 1*d.* ; butter, 12*d.* ; a ling, 16*d.* ; a haburdyne, 6*d.* ; 2 pikes, 5*s.* 4*d.* ; 3 haddocks, 2*s.* 9*d.* ; flounders, 16*d.* ; lampreys for stew, 6*d.* ; lampreys to roast, 16*d.* ; eels to roast, 18*d.* ; lampreys to blote, 16*d.* ; oysters, 3*d.* ; herrings, 6*d.* ; flour, 12*d.* ; spices, 7*s.* ; quinces, 3*s.* 5*d.* ; boat hire, 13*d.* ; salt, 4*d.* ; and sauce, 5*d.* ; trenchers, 1½*d.* ; apples 4*d.* ; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.* Sum total 37*s.* 5½*d.*

Monday 10th Mar. Item, bread, 2*s.* ; ale, 2*s.* ; herbs, 2*d.* ; a ling, 16*d.* ; a cod, 14*d.* ; 3 jowls of salmon, 21*d.* ; a turbot, 6*s.* 8*d.* ; 6 gurnards, 8*s.* 4*d.* ; 6 haddocks, 3*s.* ; 6 soles, 2*s.* ; half a salmon and the chine, 8*s.* ; eels to roast, 2*s.* ; lampreys to roast, 12*d.* ; eels to bake, 16*d.* ; oysters, 3*d.* ; apples, 10*d.* ; mussels, 2*d.* ; oranges, 2*d.* ; spices, 4*s.* ; salt and sauce, 8*d.* ; oil, 8*d.* ; cups, 5*d.* ; trenchers, 1½*d.* ; boat hire, 12*d.* ; herrings, 6*d.* ; flour, 8*d.* ; salt eels, 2*s.* 4*d.* ; a turbot, 4*s.* ; for my lord Cardinal cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.* Sum total, 58*s.* 10½*d.*

Tuesday 11th Mar. Item, for bread, 20*d.* ; ale, 2*s.* ; herbs, 2*d.* ; a ling, 16*d.* ; a cod, 16*d.* ; 3 jowls of salmon, 20*d.* ; 4 great gurnards, 5*s.* 8*d.* ; half a salmon, 10*s.* ; a turbot, 6*s.* 8*d.* ; eels to roast, 2*s.* ; 12 baking oranges, 2*s.* ; oysters, 3*d.* ; salt eels, 2*s.* 4*d.* ; lampreys to roast, 14*d.* ; mussels, 2*d.* ; boat hire, 12*d.* ; flour, 10*d.* ; eels to bake, 16*d.* ; lampreys for stew, 6*d.* ; spices, 4*s.* ; apples, 8*d.* ; salt and sauce, 10*d.* ; oil, 8*d.* ; herrings, 6*d.* ; washing of cloths, 12*d.* ; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.* Sum, 52*s.* 1*d.*

Monday the last day of March at the Tower, for the Ambassador of Savoy Item, for bread, 2*s.* 6*d.* ; ale, 4*s.* ; wine, 4*s.* ; herbs, 1*d.* ; butter, 12*d.* ; 2 sirloins of beef, 3*s.* 4*d.* ; 4 loins of mutton, 2*s.* ; 2 kids, 5*s.* 4*d.* ; a loin of veal, 7*d.* ; a breast of veal, 7*d.* ; 15 marrowbones, 2*s.* 6*d.* ; potage flesh, 4*d.* ; cups, 5*d.* ; trenchers, 3*d.* ; apples, 5*d.* ; 4 capons, 7*s.* ; 4 pheasants, 10*s.* 8*d.* ; 18 chickens, 3*s.* ; 2 doz. pigeons, 2*s.* 4*d.* ; eggs, 5*d.* ; 18 rabbits, 3*s.* ; spices, 3*s.* 1*d.* ; salt and sauce, 6*d.* ; curd, 8*d.* ; flour, 10*d.* ; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.* Sum total, 3*l.* 0*s.* 14*d.*

Monday 23 June. Item, bread, 18*d.* ; ale, 2*s.* ; herbs, 1*d.* ; butter, 6*d.* ; a ling, 13*d.* ; a haberdine, 6*d.* ; 6 place, 2*s.* ; 3 couple of soles, 16*d.* ; 10 mackerel, 8*d.* ; half a salmon and the chine, 12*s.* ; a doree, 3*s.* ; half a conger, 4*s.* ; a turbot, 5*s.* ; flounders, 6*d.* ; boat hire, 13*d.* ; flour, 8*d.* ; spices, 2*s.* 6*d.* ; salt and sauce, 6*d.* ; cups, 5*d.* ; peas, 4*d.* ; beans, 4*d.* ; cherries, 4*d.* ; sweet butter, 4*d.* ; boat hire, 13*d.* ; gooseberrys, 2*d.* ; salt, 4*d.* ; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.* ; sum total, 44*s.* 7*d.* Item, paid for 31 quarters of coals, 10*s.* 4*d.*

Wednesday 25th June. Item for bread, 18*d.* ; ale, 2*s.* ; beer, 18*d.* ; herbs, 2*d.* ; sirloin and a half of beef, 2*s.* 2*d.* ; 2 loins of mutton, 12*d.* ; a kid, 3*s.* ; 8 marrow bones, 16*d.* ; potage flesh, 3*d.* ; 3 breasts of veal, 21*d.* ; spices, 2*s.* 6*d.* ; salt and sauce, 5*d.* ; milk, 6*d.* ; wheat, 4*d.* ; cream, 6*d.* ;

cherrys, 8*d.*; apples, 6*d.*; boat hire, 13*d.*; butter to baste, 6*d.*; onions, 1*d.*; sweet butter, 6*d.*; gooseberrys, 2*d.*; peas and beans, 4*d.*; flour, 10*d.*; 6 geese, 3*s.* 6*d.*; 12 chickens, 2*s.*; a doz. of quails, 4*s.*; 8 rundre, 2*s.* eggs, 6*d.*; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.*; trenchers, 2*d.* Sum total, 38*s.* 1*d.*

Thursday 26th June. Item, for bread, 18*d.*; ale, 2*s.*; butter, 6*d.*; a sirloin of beef, 18*d.*; 2 loins of mutton, 12*d.*; a neck of mutton, 4*d.*; a breast of veal, 7*d.*; 8 marrow bones, 16*d.*; potage flesh, 3*d.*; 3 capons, 6*s.*; 3 heronsews, 6*s.*; 2 doz. pigeons, 2*s.* 8*d.*; 8 rabbits, 2*s.*; a doz. quails, 4*s.*; spices, 2*s.*; salt and sauce, 5*d.*; flour, 8*d.*; boat hire, 13*d.*; cherrys, 6*d.*; apples, 6*d.*; peas, beans, 6*d.*; herbs, 2*d.*; gooseberrys, 2*d.*; butter to baste, 6*d.*; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.*; 6 geese, 3*s.* 6*d.*; bacon, 6*d.*; 4 coneys, 12*d.*; eggs, 6*d.* Sum total, 44*s.*

Wednesday 18 June. Item, bread, 18*d.*; ale, 2*s.*; beer, 18*d.*; herbs, 2*d.*; butter, 6*d.*; a sirloin of beef, 18*d.*; 2 loins of mutton, 12*d.*; a neck of mutton, 4*d.*; a breast of veal, 7*d.*; potage flesh, 3*d.*; 8 marrow bones, 16*d.*; 3 breasts of veal, 21*d.*; peas, 4*d.*; beans, 4*d.*; strawberries, 18*d.*; apples, 6*d.*; spices, 3*s.*; salt and sauce, 5*d.*; 3 heronsews, 6*s.*; 6 geese, 3*s.* 6*d.*; eggs, 5½*d.*; 6 runners, 18*d.*; 18 quails, 5*s.*; cream, 6*d.*; flour, 8*d.*; milk, 4*d.*; wheat, 4*d.*; boat hire, 13*d.*; butter to baste, 6*d.*; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.*; suet to fry, 4*d.*; a basket for coals, 3*d.*; salt, 4*d.*; gooseberrys, 2*d.* Sum total, 41*s.* 9½*d.*

Thursday 23 Oct. Item, bread, 18*d.*; ale, 2*s.*; herbs, 1*d.*; butter, 6*d.*; sirloin and half of beef, 2*s.*; 2 loins of mutton, 12*d.*; 4 partridges, 2*s.* 8*d.*; 8 woodcocks, 3*s.* 4*d.*; 6 plovers, 16*d.*; 3 bitterns, 6*s.*; a breast of veal, 7*d.*; 3 capons, 5*s.*; a swan, 5*s.*; a goose, 8*d.*; 3 doz. larks, 15*d.*; potage flesh, 3*d.*; 6 marrow bones, 12*d.*; pears, 4*d.*; apples, 6*d.*; cups, 5*d.*; trenchers, 2*d.*; flour, 10*d.*; 6 quails, 2*s.*; boat hire, 13*d.*; cook's wages, 2*s.*; spice, 4*s.*; salt and sauce, 6*d.*; quinces, 12*d.* Sum total, 47*s.*

Friday 24 Oct. Item, for bread, 20*d.*; ale, 2*s.*; herbs, 1*d.*; butter, 10*d.*; a ling, 12*d.*; a haberdine, 6*d.*; 3 jowls of salmon, 18*d.*; baking herrings, 6*d.*; 6 haddocks, 2*s.* 8*d.*; fresh herrings, 6*d.*; a conger, 8*s.*; 2 pikes, 4*s.* 8*d.*; a quarter of porpoise, 10*s.*; 3 couple of soles, 2*s.*; 4 plaice, 16*d.*; lampreys to bake, 8*d.*; flour, 8*d.*; cups, 5*d.*; trenchers, 2*d.*; pears, 4*d.*; apples, 6*d.*; medlars, 4*d.*; spices, 4*s.*; salt and sauce, 6*d.*; quinces, 12*d.*; oysters, 3*d.*; lampreys for stew, 6*d.*; boat hire, 13*d.*; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.* Sum total, 50*s.*

Saturday 25 Oct. Item, bread, 18*d.*; ale, 2*s.*; beer, 9*d.*; herbs, 1*d.*; flounders for stew, 6*d.*; oysters, 3*d.*; butter, 10*d.*; flour, 10*d.*; boat hire, 10*d.*; quinces, 8*d.*; cook's wages, 2*s.* 4*d.*; a ling, 12*d.*; a haberdine, 6*d.*; baking herrings, 6*d.*; fresh herrings, 6*d.*; 6 haddocks, 2*s.* 8*d.*; 20 whittings, 20*d.*; 3 jowls of salmon, 18*d.*; 2 pikes, 4*s.* 6*d.*; a quarter of porpoise, 10*s.*; spices, 4*s.*; salt and sauce, 7*d.*; cups, 5*d.*; trenchers, 2*d.*; pears, 2*d.*; apples, 6*d.*; medlars, 4*d.*; washing, 12*d.* Sum total, 40*s.* 7*d.*"

#### Miscellaneous entries:

7th Jan. A swan, 6*s.*; 12 snipes, 2*s.* 6*d.*; a lamb, 2*s.*; 2 pound suet, 2*d.*; —23rd, a crane, 6*s.*; a pheasant, 2*s.* 8*d.*; a heron, 2*s.* 8*d.*; a cur-

lew, 16*d.*; 4 partridges, 2*s.* 8*d.*; 2 doz. larks, 16*d.*; 5 hens, 2*s.* 11*d.*; 8 woodcocks, 3*s.* 4*d.*; 4 coneys, 12*d.*—11 Feb. 3 crabs, 2*s.*—14 Feb. a crab, 16*d.*—15th Feb. a fillet of porpoise, 6*s.* 8*d.*—21 April, a doz. pigeons, 6*d.*; 2 pigs, 15*d.*; a doz. chickens to bake, 2*s.*—2 May, 12 oranges, 4*d.*—27 Nov. for a pipe of claret, a hogshead of red, and a hogshead of white wine, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—29 Jan. a heron, 2*s.*; 2 pheasants, 4*s.* 8*d.*; queen apples, 6*d.*—17 June 1517, sirloin of beef, 2*s.*; rump of beef for clerks, 12*d.*; gooseberrys, 1*d.*; pottle of strawberries, 19*d.*—Do. 19th June, 20*d.*—10 July, a pottle of strawberries, 16*d.*; and half a pint, 5*d.*—11 July, a pottle of strawberries, 20*d.*; and a pint, 6*d.*—4 July, a hundred prawns, 8*d.*—11 July, do. 6*d.*—3 July, 7 mullets, 16*d.*; 8 roaches, 12*d.*; 6 lbs. cherries, 12*d.*—2nd July, cherries, 8 lbs., 18*d.*—31st Jan. a cod's head, 8*d.*—12 July, 12 sea mews, 8*s.*; flowers for chambers, 12*d.*—Wed. 5 Nov., cabbage, 2*d.*—6 Nov. do. 2*d.*

In another document of the same period, entitled :

“Expenses with the French ambassadors being at the King's charge in the town of Farnham, at the sign of St. George, from Tuesday the 17th to Thursday 19th Nov. 9 Hen. VIII.,” the prices are as follow :—

Six doz. penny loaves, 20*d.*; for manchet bread, 6*s.*; for a lgsd. of beer, 26*s.* 8*d.*; for 4 bls. of Gascon wine, 4*s.*; for 6 galls. of same, 2*s.*; for 2 wax torches, 2*s.* 6*d.*; for 2 doz. “queryors” of wax, 12*d.*; for 38 prickets of wax, 12*d.*; for 6 links, 12*d.*; for 8lbs. of candles, 4*d.*; for a  $\frac{1}{4}$  of pepper, 1 oz. of saffron, 12*d.*; 3 ozs. cloves and mace, 12*d.*;  $\frac{1}{4}$  of cinnamon, 20*d.*; 3 ozs. ginger, 5*d.*; 2lbs. dates, 8*d.*; 2lbs. prunes, 4*d.*; 2lbs. currents, 4*d.*; 6lbs sugar, 4*s.*; streyners 3*d.*; 100 “de pir,” 16*d.*;  $\frac{1}{4}$  blaynche poulder, 4*d.*; 2 capon “gr.” 47*s.*; 7 capon “K.” 4*s.* 8*d.*; 13 capon “cors.” 6*s.*; 26 coneys, 5*s.* 5*d.*; 8 pullets, 15*d.*; 10 “anc,” 8*d.*; 2 pheasants, 4*s.* 8*d.*; 8 partridges, 4*s.*; 20 plovers, 5*s.*; 6 doz. larks, 3*s.*; 2 bit-tens, 3*s.* 4*d.*; 2 curlews, 3*s.* 4*d.*; 4 cocks, 16*d.*; butter(?), 16*d.*; “butter gr.” 6*d.*; 50 eggs, 9*d.*; for herbs, 4*d.*; pots bought, 4*d.*; 11 qrs. of coal, 6*d.* a qr.; talliage of 2 carts, 12*d.* a cart; 200 faggots, 5*s.* 4*d.*; 3 pieces of beef, 4*s.*; 4 chines, 2*s.* 8*d.*; 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  carcasses (“c”) of sheep, 6*s.*; hired labor in the kitchen, 8*d.*; white-salt 1 “pc.” (stone?), 3*d.*; 1 pint of vinegar, 2*d.*; pt. of virjuice, 2*d.*; horsemeat, 26*s.* 4*d.*; paid to the Widow at The George for hire of houses and damage done in breaking beds, &c., 20*s.* Total 9*l.* 6*s.* 7*d.*

Compare with these the provision made for the notorious Court of the Star Chamber :—

“The expenses made and provided for the Lord's diets of the King's most honorable Council at Westminster in the Council Chamber, from the 25th day of January unto the 14th day of February, for Hilary term anno 32 regni Regis Henrici Octavi.

25th Jan. In bread, 2*s.* 6*d.*; ale, 2*s.*; beer, 4*d.*; flour, 12*d.*; beef, 3*s.*; mutton, 8*d.*; 2 loins of mutton, 12*d.*; a rump of beef, 12*d.*; 2 loins of veal, 16*d.*; 6 pestles of pork, 2*s.* 8*d.*; 1 leg of veal, 8*d.*; 2 breasts of veal, 16*d.*;



1 lamb and half, 3s. ; suet, 12d. ; 3 doz. larks, 2s. ; 3 capons, 5s. 8d. ; 1 hen, 8d. ; 12 prenes, 3s. 4d. ; 24 oxes, 2s. ; 18 snypes, 3s. ; cream, 6d. ; eggs, 2s. ; butter, 2s. ; bacon, 8d. ; lard, 8d. ; marrow bones, 12d. ; spices 5s. 4d. ; pippins, 4d. ; onions and herbs, 5d. ; sauce and salt, 8d. ; cups and trenchers, 8d. ; cook's wages, 2s. 4d. ; boat hire, 14d. ; apples to roast, 1d. Sum total, 56s.

27th Jan., bread, 2s. 6d. ; ale, 2s. 4d. ; flour, 12d. ling, 2s. 8d. ; halberdine, 8d. ; 3 jowls of salmon, 18d. ; white herrings, 8d. ; bacon herrings, 8d. ; 2 gurnards, 4s. ; 6 great rochetts, 3s. ; whiting, 16d. ; fresh salmon, 5s. ; a side of salmon, 2s. 8d. ; 1 hundred gudgeons, 8d. ; 2 pike to boil, 6s. ; 2 pike to fry, 3s. ; shrimps, 8d. ; eels to bake, 12d. ; eels to roast, 2s. ; oysters, 8d. ; butter, 2s. ; eggs, 2s. ; spices, 5s. 4d. ; onions and herbs, 4d. ; sauce and salt, 8d. ; cups and trenchers, 7d. ; pippins to eat, 6d. ; apples to roast, 4d. ; oranges, 4d. ; 1 quarterne of lampreys, 20d. ; cook's wages, 2s. 4d. ; boat hire, 14d. Sum total, 59s. 3d.

3 Feb., ling to boil, and collops, 2s. 8d.—8th Feb., paper for the pastry, 1d.—10th Feb., do.

Provisions made for Hil. term, anno 32 H. 8, as followeth : for 100 sacks of coals, 41s. 8d. ; 6 hund. faggots at 3s. 4d. the hund., 20s. ; for carriage, 20d. ; 2 load of tall wood, 6s. ; for washing of the pantry clothes, 3s. 4d. ; for a scouring of the plate, 2d. ; do. the vessel, 16d. ; for dish cloths, 8d. ; for the lock of the pantry door, 13d. ; and for the conveying of the plate from the Tower to the Star Chamber, 16d. —For Easter. 5 May, spinach, 4d. ; 6th, white vinegar, 4d. — 23 May, spinach for tart, 4d.—24 May, sage for tart, 4d. ; item for rushes for the dining chamber and the Council chamber for the whole year, as doth appear by a bill, and my Lord Treasurer's Chamber, 13s. 4d. —25th Aug., pears, 4d. ; damsons, 2d.—2 Sept., 2 shovelards, 4s. 4d. ; 3 egrets, 4s. 8d. ; 3rd, smelts, 14d. ; 3 plaice, 2s. ; 6 mullets, 4s.—9th Sept., pilchards, 8d.—24th Sept. 12 plovers, 4s.—29th, bread, 2s. 6d. ; ale, 2s. ; beer, 4d. ; flour, 12d. ; 15 Oct., ling, 20d. ; haberdine, 8d. ; 2 jowls of salt salmon, 10d. ; "bacon" herrings, 6d. ; white herrings, 6d. ; 3 plaice, 20d. ; 6 soles, 2s. ; 2 pike, 4s. 4d. ; eels to roast, 2s. ; lampreys, 18d. ; conger, 3s. ; flounders, 14d. ; roaches, 20d. ; shrimps, 6d. ; oysters, 8d. ; eggs, 20d. ; butter, 2s. ; spice, 5s. ; onions and herbs, 4d. ; sauce and salt, 8d. ; cups, 7d. ; pears, 4d. ; wine of Gascony, 8d. ; sack, 6d. ; cook's wages, 2s. 4d. ; boat hire, 14d. ; total, 43s. 9d.—12 Nov. 33 H. VIII. 1541, crevyses, 8d. ; 30th, one quart of claret for the kitchen, 2d. ; malveysey for the same, 3d. ; 27th, darcys, 8d.—9 Dec., 2 great crabs of Rye, 2s. ; 1 cod and a head, 4s. 4d. ; 12 teals, 3s. ;—13 Dec., 1 crane, 6s. 8d. ; 10 cocks, 5s. ; 6 coneyes, 2s. ;—14 Dec., sprats, 2d. ; new laid eggs, 4d."

"Provisions made for the vacation from the 16th day of July unto the 22nd day of Dec., and Mich. term in the same, in the 33rd year of the reign of our sovereign lord King Henry the VIII. Imprimis paid for 4 loads of coal the 10th day of July, 48s. ; for 200 tallwood, 10s. 8d. ; 200 faggots, 6s. ; for a book of the Acts of 30th and 32nd, 2s. ; one book of the Acts from Edw. the 3rd, 13s. 4d. ; for two loads of coals the 3rd Sept., 21s. ; to the bargeman for 600 faggots 18s. ; 12 fine napkins, 9s. ; 12 coarse napkins 6s. 8d. ; 3½ ells of cresse cloth at 7d. the ell,

for the clerk's table; 2s.  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  to the collier of Lambeth for one load of coals, 12s.; to the bargeman for 400 faggots, 12s.; for mending of a lock 2d.; for making of 24 napkins, 12d.; for the table cloth, 2d.; for washing of the council pantry cloths for 27 days in the long vacation, 9s.; for one load of tallwood, 2s. 8d.; for mending of the ambry, 4d.; for 3 kilderkins of ale fallen "eger" in the long vacation, 6s.; for 3 loads of coals, 36s."<sup>1</sup>

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In the abstracts of the papers now submitted to the reader, I have followed the directions laid down by the Master of the Rolls in the instructions issued to the editors of Calendars. I have endeavoured to interpret those instructions, in all cases of doubt, by the probable wants of an historical reader; for whom alone these papers are now likely to be useful. I have also been guided by the consideration, that no historian could of himself peruse all the original Records and State Papers of any reign; nor, if he could, would it be worth his time and labor. He must leave some to be abridged or described for him by others, however zealous he may be in the conscientious execution of his task. No one will impugn this assertion, I am inclined to believe, who has a tolerably correct notion of the mass of original documents hoarded up in the great national repository, and of their present condition. Letters in cipher have been deciphered, and the deciphers printed at full

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<sup>1</sup> These are the items of a gentleman's address. Apparel for the Marquis of Exeter: An embroidered night cap, 3s.; a pair of tables, 3s. 3d.; paper, 1d.; a doz. points, 7d.; one yard of ribband for a bonnet, 1d.; a ribband girdle, 2s.; two dozen loving points, 16d.; a brodered cap, 3s.; a skarlet bonnet, 20d.; a lace, 2d.; two yards of white ribband for horses' tails, 2s.; two bonnets, 8s.; a pair of gloves, 4d. In April, a yard of ribband, 14d.; a garter of ribband, 6d.; a bonnet brodered with gold, 3s.; a case of knives, 6s. 8d.; a white ribband girdle, 15d.; 6 prs. of gloves, 2s. 6d.; a pair of garters, 12d.; a dog chain, 3d.; two yards of broad ribband for a girdle, 2s. 8d.; a slip, 2d.; a collar, 5d.; a net ribband, 3d.; a dog hook and bow strings, 4d.; a penon and hakehorn, 8d.; half a yard sarsnet, 2s. 8d.; two leather girdles, 2d. My Lord's chaplain, a primer, 5d.; two yards of ribband for my Lord's bonnet, 4d.; pair of garters, 12d.; two yards of Mellen (Milan) ribband, 6d.; feather for a hat, 2s. 6d.; russet girdle, 21d.; a pair of spokes, 8d.; 2 gold brooches, 18s.; a bonnet, 4s.; 5 pr. of gold haglets for that bonnet, 11s. 8d.

length; for in no other way could the contents of such papers be made accessible. Where however, contemporary ciphers existed it has been deemed sufficient to give an abstract only of these as of the other documents, care having been first taken to compare the decipherers with the ciphered despatches, as passages are not unfrequently omitted by the original decipherers, from oversight or design. But in mutilated and burnt documents, when neither text nor decipher remained complete, and the exact meaning could only be gathered by a comparison of both, either a fuller abstract has been made, or the despatch thus interpreted has been printed at length. Documents of a secret nature, or very difficult to read, or requiring more than ordinary pains for the interpretation, from the corruption of the style or the badness of the hand-writing, have also been given in greater detail. It did not seem to me probable that the historian or general student of ancient documents would have greater facilities in making them out than were possessed by Mr. Gairdner and myself working together. After a careful examination of all the papers of the reign, and many thousand more, of which no notice will appear in this Calendar, I claim the privilege of stating thus much without fearing to incur the charge of vanity or presumption. Formal documents, of which great numbers are to be found in all diplomatic collections, have been catalogued as briefly as was compatible with clearness.

In the chronological arrangements of these papers, the reader must bear in mind that they now stand according to the modern system of computation. The dates, wherever dates appear in the left-hand column, are inferential merely. As, however, the dates of the originals are always retained in the body of the document, whenever they existed, the reader has the means of correcting my inferences whenever he suspects them of inaccuracy. And he will have reason to exercise this vigilance on more than one occasion, as he will find that the place assigned for some of these documents is intentionally at variance with their apparent dates.



With such a vast mass of materials, and the desire of presenting them to the public in an available shape, condensation in every possible way has been diligently studied. I am painfully aware how difficult it is to satisfy the requirements of all readers; what is important to the biographer or antiquarian will appear trivial to the historian; and an anxiety to do justice to all may end in giving satisfaction to none. But should it be so, the cause of the failure must not be sought in want of thought or diligence on my part, or in the aid and concurrence of those who have been associated with me in this task, or the advice of the most experienced and competent judges. Foremost among these is Mr. Gairdner, of the Record Office, who has laboured with me at this Catalogue from the commencement. I can hardly express, without seeming to be guilty of extravagance, how much I owe to the learning, experience, assiduity, cool judgment, and unvarying perseverance, of this gentleman. All who have the happiness of knowing him will be fully aware how much this Catalogue is indebted to his care; and how much I myself have profited every day in having the assistance of one whose special qualities of mind and disposition were invaluable in a laborious work like this. In its successful accomplishment Mr. Gairdner is as much concerned as I am myself.

In my long tried and valued friend Mr. Hardy, now deputy keeper of the Record Office, I have found a ready, I need not say a most able and skilful adviser on all matters of difficulty. His vast experience, the fruits of a long and laborious life devoted to the study of ancient documents, has always been at my service, as it is at the service of all his friends, and all literary inquirers who have had occasion to consult him. It was mainly owing to him that the papers of the reign, dispersed in so many collections, were for the first time brought together. Before his advancement to his present position he had signalized his desire of furthering the work by having researches made for additional papers. Since then he has continued these researches on a

larger scale; and the result has been the discovery within the last few days of documents of considerable interest and importance, of which some notice will be found in the Appendix. But in consequence of the lateness of the period when these papers were discovered, the delay to which this volume has been already subjected from similar causes, and its present bulk, it was not deemed advisable to stop the press for their insertion. The second volume is now in the press, and will appear with all convenient speed, allowing for the delays to which the work is subjected. Of these the interruption occasioned by the public, who are allowed by an unusual stretch of liberality to consult these papers during the process of arrangement, is not the least considerable.

To all those who have been employed under me I desire to make my public acknowledgments; among others I cannot pass over the services of Edward Kirk, a young lad attached to the office, whose steadiness, care, and assiduity are worthy of all praise. And not least do I owe my acknowledgments to Her Majesty's Printers for the skill, patience, expedition and ability, with which they have passed this volume through the press.

In conclusion I hope the Catalogue will not be found unworthy of the Government at whose expense it is printed, or of that authority under whose sanction it appears. I am not afraid to assert, that whenever it is completed it will present such a mass of materials, not only for the reign of Henry VIII. but of Europe generally, during the most momentous crisis, one only excepted, in the history of the world, as, in interest and completeness, no parallel can be found in this or in any other country.

Rolls House,  
Record Office, 1861.

HALF-YEARLY RETURNS of the REVENUE, from 1509 to 1514 inclusive.

These Returns are taken from the Tellers' Rolls of the Exchequer, in the Record Office. For the items of Receipt and Expenditure from which these totals are derived the reader must consult the Rolls.

1509.

1 Henry VIII. EASTER.

		£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.
<i>Receipts</i>	- -	475	18	3½	<i>Issues</i>	- -	1,820	13	4½

1 Henry VIII. MICHAELMAS.

<i>Receipts</i>	- -	2,658	5	3½	<i>Issues</i>	- -	2,247	17	4
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1510.

1 & 2 Henry VIII. EASTER.

<i>Receipts</i>	- -	2,476	4	0	<i>Issues</i>	- -	2,927	5	5
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2 Henry VIII. MICHAELMAS.

<i>Receipts</i> *	- -	5,779	4	5½	<i>Issues</i>	- -	4,653	14	9
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1511.

2 & 3 Henry VIII. EASTER.

<i>Receipts</i>	- -	4,861	19	5½	<i>Issues</i>	- -	3,511	19	4½
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3 Henry VIII. MICHAELMAS.

<i>Receipts.</i>					<i>Issues.</i>				
From tonnage and					For the King's use to				
poundage	-	6,836	2	9	John Heron	-	1,166	13	4
Miscellaneous	-	2,916	4	5½	Miscellaneous	-	5,258	4	0
Total									
£ 9,752					6,424				
7 2½					17 4				

\* Including a sum of 3,944*l.* 1*s.* 7½*d.* chiefly derived from tonnage.



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1512.

3 & 4 Henry VIII. EASTER.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
<i>Receipts.</i>				<i>Issues.</i>			
From fifteenths and tenths -	19,673	12	4	For the King's Chamber -	18,802	5	8½
Miscellaneous -	1,543	5	10	Miscellaneous -	15,015	5	4
Total	£ 21,216	18	2		23,817	11	0½

4 Henry VIII. MICHAELMAS.

<i>Receipts.</i>				<i>Issues</i>	-	-	2,973 12 11½
From tonnage and poundage -	6,301	1	2½				
From fifteenths and tenths -	12,161	9	11				
Mixed account, chiefly tonnage and poundage -	2,168	7	4½				
Miscellaneous -	1,331	9	4½				
Total	£ 21,962	7	10½				

1513.

4 & 5 Henry VIII. EASTER.

<i>Receipts.</i>			
From subsidy granted by the Commons, 4 Hen. VIII. -	15,700	16	5
From fifteenths and tenths -	13,027	4	11
Miscellaneous -	5,175	5	8
	£ 33,903	7	0

5 Henry VIII. MICHAELMAS.

<i>Receipts.</i>				<i>Issues.</i>			
From fifteenths and tenths (first collection) -	67	0	9	For the King's use -	16,255	13	1½
From fifteenths and tenths (second collection) -	753	1	6	Miscellaneous -	3,358	10	4
Subsidy granted by the Commons in 4th year -	3,789	2	4				
First of four dismes granted by the clergy -	9,470	7	7				
Miscellaneous -	5,700	13	6½				
Total	19,780	5	8½		19,614	3	5½

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1514.

5 & 6 Henry VIII. EASTER.

<i>Receipts.</i>	£	s.	d.	<i>Issues.</i>	£	s.	d.
From fifteenths and tenths (first collection) - -	138	6	0½	For the King's use -	32,513	8	3
From fifteenths and tenths (second collection) - -	545	5	10	Miscellaneous -	2,490	12	7½
One fifteenth and tenth - -	25,081	5	8½				
Subsidy granted in 4th year - -	8,558	18	10				
Subsidy granted in 5th year - -	1,205	6	2				
First of four dismes granted by the clergy -	3,960	14	9				
Second of four dismes granted by the clergy -	1,005	15	4				
Miscellaneous -	4,350	6	11½				
	44,845	19	7½		35,004	0	10½

6 Henry VIII. MICHAELMAS.

<i>Receipts.</i>				<i>Issues.</i>			
First disme granted by the clergy -	7,197	0	3½	For the King's use -	26,139	19	5½
Second disme granted in fourth year - -	899	6	10	Miscellaneous -	2,294	15	9½
First fifteenths and tenths of 3d year -	57	15	9				
Fifteenths and tenths of 4th year -	1,263	11	3½				
Tenths and fifteenths, 2d collection - -	52	12	5				
Subsidy of 160,000 <i>l.</i> in the fifth year -	21,607	10	8				
Customs - -	300	0	0				
Mixed account, chiefly customs -	4,017	10	4				
Mixed account, almost wholly tonnage and poundage -	1,792	17	9½				
Miscellaneous -	1,952	6	0½				
Total	39,140	11	5		28,434	15	3

A list of documents in this volume relating to other countries than England and its dependency, Calais:—

## SCOTLAND.

20	1462	3129	3635	4520
31	1643	3138	3637	4522
161	1700	3139	3676	4523
288	1782	3140	3696	4525
369	1820	3141	3726	4529
379	1826	3146	3751	4549
380	1829	3170	3811	4556
474	1850	3216	3812	4571
475	1875	3225	3828	4572
478	1876	3240	3829	4573
488	1877	3279	3837	4579
548	1878	3303	3838	4581
709	1879	3319	3875	4582
714	1907	3320	3882	4623
751	1926	3321	3883	4624
767	1932	3322	4105	4625
773	2020	3323	4112	4626
774	2029	3326	4351	4627
782	2035	3339	4386	4628
841	2038	3346	4397	4654
842	2040	3347	4403	4666
910	2041	3349	4422	4682
911	2042	3359	4423	4735
925	2043	3372	4424	4743
1066	2050	3412	4434	4825
1112	2061	3443	4439	4868
1176	2062	3479	4441	4869
1195	2069	3569	4442	4902
1220	2075	3577	4443	4951
1245	2076	3618	4451	4997
1271	2077	3619	4452	5006
1364	2078	3620	4454	5048
1405	3010	3621	4455	5090
1406	3011	3622	4457	5348
1407	3033	3623	4458	5370
1408	3081	3624	4459	5541
1409	3082	3625	4460	5613
1410	3083	3626	4461	5614
1411	3086	3627	4462	5641
1412	3104	3628	4464	5678
1413	3105	3629	4482	5680
1414	3106	3630	4483	5681
1415	3107	3631	4484	5745
1416	3121	3632	4497	5757
1459	3122	3633	4502	5759
1460	3126	3634	4518	5763
1461	3128			

## IRELAND.

149	1314	3212	4588 (ii.	4975
1298	2071	3987	iii. iv.)	
1313	2072			



## FRANCE.

318	4079	4486	5270	5480
626	4080	4490	5278	5482
952	4094	4492	5279	5483
962	4095	4494	5280	5484
963	4100	4501	5282	5488
974	4103	4502	5284	5489
1027	4104	4508	5285	5490
1104	4126	4510	5286	5491
1105	4139	4511	5287	5492
1106	4152	4513	5294	5495
1107	4153	4516	5295	5497
1108	4169	4517	5297	5505
1181	4171	4525	5302	5511
1182	4174	4571	5305	5512
1632	4284	4574	5306	5513
1919	4286	4579	5307	5517
2026	4306	4584	5311	5518
3112	4318	4585	5315	5523
3116	4329	4642	5319	5529
3117	4330	4660	5321	5547
3118	4353	4666	5322	5553
3173	4365	4667	5326	5554
3196	4371	4692	5329	5559
3217	4386	4710	5330	5560
3218	4398	4743	5335	5565
3231	4399	4793	5337	5566
3332	4401	4818	5343	5569
3336	4402	4820	5347	5582
3357	4405	4821	5359	5583
3393	4407	4822	5360	5584
3394	4410	4824	5367	5587
3602	4411	4832	5369	5589
3752	4412	4843	5370	5590
3830	4413	4875	5372	5591
3839	4415	4883	5373	5606
3877	4417	4885	5376	5634
3884	4431	4896	5379	5636
3885	4432	4924	5381	5637
3903	4437	4935	5383	5638
3946	4440	4960	5390	5649
3972	4449	4983	5391	5650
3974	4450	4986	5408	5651
3985	4453	4987	5418	5673
3986	4454	4991	5424	5696
4005	4455	5021	5429	5697
4009	4459	5032	5439	5698
4019	4463	5035	5441	5717
4020	4464	5041	5446	5753
4021	4465	5130	5462	5756
4030	4466	5151	5463	5757
4056	4467	5153	5468	5762
4073	4468	5154	5469	5777
4074	4472	5165	5477	5781
4075	4484	5192		
4076	4485	5219		

ITALY.

11	3333	4574	5171 (ii.)	5416
168	3341	4577	5174	5417
169	3456	4598	5175	5434
267	3513	4605	5176	5443
300	3523	4608	5252	5444
405	3543	4621	5253	5445
520	3658	4666	5254	5447
880	3780	4691	5258	5448
908	3798	4718	5262	5449
932	3806	4722	5301	5457
976	3848	4724	5318	5458
982	3854	4735	5319	5464
983	3876	4747	5331	5465
1227	3976	4756	5332	5496
1353	3997	4786	5333	5535
1403	4039	4795	5334	5538
1457	4062	4810	5339	5540
1581	4193	4819	5342	5542
1582	4196	4835	5349	5543
1754	4210	4871	5350	5555 (ii.)
1869	4283	4887	5353	5592
1880	4287	4910	5354	5601
1881	4288	4920	5356	5602
1955	4304	4921	5357	5635
1967	4327	4926	5358	5661
1980	4354	4936	5364	5662
2010	4371	4952	5365	5664
2033	4409	4955	5378	5665
2039	4444	5007	5382	5666
2085	4446	5025	5392	5670
2094	4470	5054	5396	5671
3026	4471	5068	5399	5672
3066	4491	5099	5405	5677
3067	4499	5106	5409	5686
3068	4500	5107	5411	5687
3108	4506	5110	5412	5699
3109	4513	5111	5413	5702
3269	4537	5156	5414	5706
3278	4548	5168	5415	5745
3325	4571	5169		

GERMANY.

394	3649	4282	4952	5389
432	3859	4333	5055	5393
1221	3860	4349	5057	5410
1565	3861	4361	5058	5430
1676	3862	4362	5094	5466
1681	3863	4366	5105	5475
1689	3897	4435	5126	5500
1697	3945	4510	5173	5532
1701	4059	4511	5203	5598
1717	4069	4560	5259	5599
1718	4078	4563	5290	5600
1828	4129	4609	5304	5677
3188	4130	4736	5320	5686
3457	4216	4794	5323	5713
3471	4272	4910	5338	5722
3603	4274	4915	5366	5746
3648	4276			

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## FLANDERS.

216	3419	3916	4426	5041
224	3425	3918	4429	5059
794	3435	3950	4433	5076
922	3437	3951	4445	5104
923	3446	3962	4456	5117
924	3460	3973	4473	5139
1128	3463	3975	4509	5140
1417	3469	4008	4512	5148
1458	3481	4054	4546	5155
1740	3489	4068	4562	5158
1902	3499	4077	4577	5159
3053	3500	4081	4606	5165
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## SIGNS AND ABBREVIATIONS.

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**S. B.** Signed Bills at the Record Office.

**P. S.** Privy Seals at the Record Office.

**R. O.** Record Office.

**B. M.** British Museum.

**Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.** Patent Rolls of Henry VIII. part 2, membrane 33, at the Record Office.

**R. T.** Transcripts made by the late Record Commission for Rymer's *Fœdera*, at the Record Office.

**Ellis, 1 S., 2 S., &c.** Ellis' Letters, 1st Series and 2d Series.

**Hol.** Holograph.

**Add.** Addressed.

**End.** Endorsed.

**Scot.** Scotch Rolls.

**Fr.** French.

**Pp.** Pages (indicating the length of a document).

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# CORRESPONDENCE,

## FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

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### HENRY VIII.

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1509.  
22 April. 1.      **THE KING'S SERVANTS.**  
 Petition for a privy seal to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Chancellor, for the payment of the fees and annuities granted to them by Henry VII.  
*Corrected dft. Endors.*
- 23 April. 2.      **HENRY VIII.**  
 S. B.      [Proclamation] that whereas the late King granted a general pardon of all offences before the 10th Apr. last, the King now grants a more ample pardon for all things except debt, which shall be passed under the great seal, to every one who will sue for it from the Chancellor. No one is to make disturbances, but any person wronged may seek remedy at law. The commissions of sheriffs and justices are renewed.  
 S. B.      2. Form of general pardon for all offences before 23 April, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 23 April. 3.      **HENRY VIII.**  
 A general pardon for all offences previous to his accession; confirming also the pardon granted by Henry VII. for all offences committed prior to the 10th April last.  
*Pp. 4. Four copies.*
- 25 April. 4.      **TO WILLIAM [WARHAM], ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY,**  
 S. B.      Chancellor.  
 Warrant to deliver to the late Justices of the King's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer, all Writs, Patents, and Warrants made under the Great Seal, in as ample a manner as they had them temp. Hen. VII. *Delivered at Westm., 25 April, 1 Hen. VIII.*
- 25 April. 5.      **FOR SIR ROBERT REDE.**  
 To be chief justice of the Common Pleas. Westm., 25 April.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 25 April. 6.      **FOR JOHN BOTYLLER.**  
 To be one of the justices of the Common Pleas. Westm., 25 April.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

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25 April. 7.

For JOHN ALEYN.

To be fourth baron of the Exchequer. Westm., 25 April.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

26 April. 8.

JOHN STILE to HENRY VII. (in cipher).

Vesp. C. I. 36.  
 B. M.  
 Gairdner's  
 Mem. of Hen. VII.  
 431.

On the 7th . . . . . [and] 17th of March last received Henry's letters of the 31st Jan. and the 3rd Feb. "as by other six m[y letters a]fore this I have certified unto your highness, and of the answer of the King of Ar[ragon]," that he was glad to hear of Henry's desire for the marriage between the Prince his son and his own daughter the Princess.—Has also reported in the said six letters what the King of Arragon said about the dowry,—that he would speedily send Ambassadors to England.—Since this answer of 12th March, Ferdinand has been too much occupied to name the Ambassadors, notwithstanding Stile's frequent solicitations to him and the Bp. of Canarya.—The Bp. Don Pedro Ayala has been absent from court six weeks, except on Passion Week, when he went to a house of Friars in Valladolid, being continually diseased.—He is in high favor with the King, to whom he did the best service of any one in Castile, having induced the Cardinal of Toledo (Ximenes) and the Constable of Castile to take Ferdinand's part, otherwise the said King would not so soon have returned into Castile. He is not, however, now so often called to counsel. The Bishop of Palencia and others have a grudge against him. Palencia hoped to have been Cardinal instead of the Archbishop of Toledo.—Don Pedro is dissatisfied with the King and his Secretary Almasan for putting off the naming of the English Ambassadors, when one has been sent to France, a native of Valencia,—“a commendador of the Order of St. James and Mossen Jayme de Albyon, the which was ambassador for the King of [Ar]ag[on in] France, shall come home Ambassadors of France.”—Thinks the delay arises from two causes; 1st, letters received by Ferdinand from the Commendador de la Membralia his ambassador, and, 2nd, that the Queen of Arragon is expected to be delivered of child this April. If it be a prince it will be much to the King's delight; if a daughter, the partisans of the Prince of Castile will be glad, as she will not be able to inherit Arragon and Naples. The Arragonese, however, say, if it be a daughter she should marry the King of Castile's second son, and have all.—If the Queen die in child-bed it will endanger Ferdinand's alliance with France, which he esteems above all the world, and then he will be glad of England's friendship.

Q. of Arragon's  
 delivery ex-  
 pected.

On the 4th April arrived John de Scotya, my lady the Princess's servant, with letters from the Princess to the King of Arragon and Almasan.—On the 10th, when he asked the King if he had named the ambassadors, the King excused himself on account of Easter, and said he had received a letter from the Princess desiring him to send her a new confessor, which he would do.—On the 11th, letters came from the Comendador de la Membralia, dated London, 20th March, desiring his recall, and complaining that the King's porters took his mule by the bridle, and would not let him enter the court.—Don Pedro informed him of this, and that many here were anxious to bring about a rupture with England, saying that it was dishonorable in the King of England to keep the Princess there so long—that Ferdinand should demand her back, and if England would not redeliver her dowry, they of Castile were ready to make war against England at their own cost—that intercourse between the two kingdoms should be prohibited, as all the gold went from Castile to England, and

Rupture with  
 England.

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Stile's cipher.

nothing came in return but English cloth.—Stile made answer in as fair terms as he could, wishing to conciliate the Bp., that he might thereafter communicate his news freely ; but “ these people here be wondrous close, subtle, and crafty, so that no man may be in a surety almost of their words, for that oftentimes their deeds follow not the same.”—Finds it is true that the King was moved to break the English alliance, but by no great estates of this land, as he had no lords with him in his journey to Andalusia, except the Bp. of Palencia, the Bp. of Majorca, now Abp. of Granada, the Bishops of Segovia, Paneria, and Ciudad Rodrigo, and the President, the Secretary Almasan, and Fernando di Vega.—Nothing is done without the counsel of Almasan, who is “ right secret and a subtle man in working”—intent on securing the King's abiding in Castile.

Ly. Mary's  
marriage with  
Charles of Castile.

Delivered to Ferdinand the Latin copy of “ the noble triumph ” of my Lady Mary's marriage with the Prince of Castile, which the Prince ordered Almasan to translate into Castilian. Henry may be assured, however, it is anything but pleasing to Ferdinand. The great Captain and others rejoice at it ; he has offered his services to Henry and the Emperor in behalf of the Prince, but is perplexed by the Emperor's slackness, and dares not declare himself for the Prince, for fear of losing his lands in Naples ; if he were to go from hence the whole land would be in trouble. Ferdinand makes daily efforts to win over him, the Marquis di Pego, and the Count di Cabra ;—he has rewarded highly the Marquis di Vellana and the Count di Beniventi for their adherence.—The Duke di Najara and the Count di Miranda are inclined to the Prince.

Don Pedro acknowledged that the King of Arragon's displeasure at the contract of marriage was greater than reasonable, as Ferdinand was not in Castile, but in Naples, when it was proposed, and it was not then thought that he had any interest in Castile, the Queen of Castile being alive—and also as the Emperor and the Prince, his counsel in Flanders, had sought the aid of England against the Duke of Gueldres. He thought, however, that Ferdinand's assent should have been afterwards obtained, as it would have been readily given, out of his regard for Henry.—The council of this land have seen the writings by which Henry is bound to repay half the Princess's dowry if it should be required.—No other agreement made by Fernando Duke and the Doctor de Puebla is binding. If Elizabeth (Isabella) Queen of Castile had lived, these two would have been destroyed for their so doing.—Don Pedro also complained that there is no secrecy observed in England :—the King had openly declared Stile had written to him from Seville that Don Pedro was coming to England as ambassador.

Doubts not he should have had as good a reception from the Turk as here, but is content to suffer for the King's sake.

Q. of Castile.

The Queen of Castile was brought to Tordesillas on the 15th of March, and with her her late King's corpse, and the young Infanta. She has no attendants except Ferrer, some Arragonese appointed by her father, and the Bishops of Malaga and Mondonedo.—Tordesillas is the place where her grandmother was kept when troubled with a like insanity after the decease of her husband, John of Castile.—Has done his best to comfort the Prince of Castile's adherents, but they are afraid to declare themselves unless ambassadors come from England and the Emperor.—The Cardinal of Toledo is at Cartagena, where 5,000 or 6,000 men are assembled for an expedition against Barbary. Some say he will go to Rome, and 2,000 be sent to Naples.—Is in great need of money.—Either



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the Count of Swyffentys or the Bishop of Canarya will be sent to England.—The Queen of Arragon's delivery is hourly expected.—The Queen of Castile is dangerously ill. Valladolid, 26 April, 24 Henry VII.

*Hol. cipher, pp. 8, mutilated.*

26 April. 9.

For WILLIAM BOLLING.

To be third baron of the Exchequer. Westm., 26 April.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

28 April. 10.

S. B.

To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERRURY, Chancellor.

For patents to be delivered to Richard Elyot and Lewis Pollard, appointing them Sergeants-at-Law, and to John Ernley as Attorney General.

*See Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

30 April. 11.

Cleop. E. III. 175.

B. M.

JEROME BONVIXI to HENRY VII.

Wrote to him last on the 18th of the great preparation made against the Venetians.—As an action is expected, will write from time to time of the news as it comes to the Pope.—On the 19th news came from De Chamon, Great Master of Milan, that he had taken Trewey in Cremona from the Venetians, who had attempted to stop the passage of the French in great force at Abda. Among the prisoners is Justinian Moroxiny, who was brought to the Great Master, with his hands bound and a rope round his neck, with Witello de Witellys. Among the slain, is the Marquis of Rotelyn, brother to Mons. Dedunas.—The French are waiting for reinforcements to attack Cremona, which it is thought the inhabitants will deliver, as the Venetians are unpopular.—The legate of Bonony has ordered the Pope's army to be in readiness.—The same day came news that the Marquis of Mantua had taken Casall Maiour. He has sent the legate for succours, hearing the Venetians were to attack him under Signior Bartyllmew de Alvyano.—On Friday the 20th, the Duke of Ferrara was chosen gownifalonyer or standard-bearer of the Church. The Pope had delayed the appointment so long because it was desired by the old Duke of Urbino, the Pope's nephew, the Marquis of Mantua and others.—The Pope is angry with three barons of the Ursins (Orsini), who had proposed to succour the Venetians. They have now submitted, and asked the Pope's forgiveness.—Has heard nothing of the Emperor's coming.—The Pope always asks for the King. On the last occasion Bonvix told him that his last news was by a letter of the 30th March, "at the which  
" time your Grace was not fully recovered, but that I trusted by  
" this time your Grace be in good health; whereupon his Holiness  
" heartily besought Almighty God that your Grace might  
" be so."—News came on the 24th that the French had forsaken Trewey and retired to Milan.—The Marquis of Mantua has abandoned his capture.—Thinks that the French enter the war unprepared, as they had boasted they would begin on the 15th April.—On the 27th the Venetians were excommunicated. Sends a copy of the bull.—On the 28th news came that the papal army had taken Salarola; on the 30th that the French king would enter Milan with a great host.—The Venetians are in great danger. Rome, 30 April, 1509.

*Hol. pp. 8. Addressed: "To my sowraine lord the Kyng hys most noble grace."*

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30 April. 12.  
S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant to grant letters patent of general pardon, excepting those persons whose names are upon a document annexed. Tower of London, 30 April, 1 Hen. VIII.

ii. "The names of the persons exempted from the King's general pardon":—

Edm. De la Pole, Will. De la Pole, Ric. De la Pole, Will. Cortney, son of the earl of Devon, Tho. Grey Marquis of Dorset, Sir Geo. Nevyll, John Tailor, in ward in the Tower, Sir Will. Capell, Rob. Straunge, Sir Ric. Emson, Edmund Dudley, Tho. Stanley, Tho. Dalby, clk., Sir Ames Paulet, Tho. Tynnyng, clk., Jas. Butler, clk., of Worcestershire, Will. Smythe, late of the wardrobe, Blubery of Kent, Will. Butteler of Sussex, Pygeon of Yarmouth, Cooke of Norf., Tyrry of London or St. Alban's, John Bapt. Grymald, Hen. Toft of London, Pecok of Oxfordshire, Bampton of Hull, Barker of Worcestershire, Watkins of the Isle of Ely, Wygan late footman, Bugge of Dorset, Hampton of Southampton, Durrant of Derbyshire, Frye, John Maynard, and Ootes Corbet of Devonsh., Derby, bowyer, Simpson, sherman, Smythe, carpenter, Jo. Poortwood, brewer, Rob. Jakes, sherman, and Hen. Stoughton, fishmonger of London, Will. Watts of Norwich, Shemming of Kent, John Burston of Gravesend, Rob. Golding of Kent, Rauf Brykheved of Cheshire, John Dyson of Lichfield, Kemer of Pole, Ric. Morley of Fennystratford, John Mylles of London, Camby of the Countre, Ric. Page, John Michell, Tho. Michell, Rauf Haklet of Herefordsh., Rows of Devonshire, Waren and Malham of the Chauncery, John Middeldmore, Sam. Prowar of Daventre, Sir Humph. Lisle, Rob. Porter a murderer at Cambridge, Skynner of Devonshire, Grove the escheator of Bucks, Geo. Chauneve and Edw. Chauncey late of Pevensay, Tho. Bretherton, Jo. Chauncefeld, and Colsell, messenger, of Lancash., Edw. Mynskyp of Cambridgesh., Ric. Selatter of Eyton in parish of Bletcheley, Bucks, yeoman, Rob. Dodd, gent., and Tho. Hough, yeoman of the same, Thomas Turbrevyle, Chr. Clapham, porter, of Berwick, Lord Dacre of the North, and \*Thomas Thomas of Southampton.

*Sigd. by the King top and bottom.*

30 April. 13.  
S. B.

For RAFE HACHELETT, of Herefordshire.

To be included in the general pardon, from which he had been excepted.

April. 14.  
S. B.

For Sir GILBERT TALBOT, Deputy, Sir HUGH CONWEY, Treasurer, Sir RIC. CAREWE, Lieutenant of the Castle, Sir JOHN WILSHIRE, Comptroller, ROBT. WOTTON, Gatekeeper, of Calais, WALTER CULPEPER, and JOHN MEAUTIS, clk.

To receive from Louis XII. 25,000 francs in crowns of gold at Calais, on 1 May, 1509, in conformity with the treaty of 3 Nov. 1492, between Hen. VII. and Charles VIII., confirmed by Louis under ecclesiastical censures. *Signed:* Willmus Cantuar. — T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—Oxynford—Thomas Lovell.

S. B. 15.

Receipt given in pursuance of the above. Signed by the same.

1509.  
April. 16. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. To renew the patents of the sheriffs who held office at the death of the late King. . . . April, 1 Hen. VIII. ?
- April. 17. For BARTHOLOMEW WESTBY.  
To be second baron of the Exchequer.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3. No date.*
- April. 18. JOHN ATKYNS, als. BLOKLEY, and JOHN LAMBARD, bur-  
R. O. gesses and bailiffs.  
Memorandum that they have delivered by Ric. Langston into the King's receipt at Westminster, in Hilary term, 24 Hen. VII., a bushel and gallon of brass for the town of Buckingham; also in Easter term, 1 Hen. VIII., a yard of brass for the said town.  
*P. 1.*
- 1 May. 19. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.  
*Northern Circuit:* Hump. Conyngesby and Robt. Brudenell.  
*Midland Circuit:* Sir John Fysshier and Guy Palmes.  
*Norfolk Circuit:* Sir John Fyneux and Sir Robt. Rede. Westm.,  
1 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 1 May. 20. JAMES IV. to the COUNTESS OF NEVERS.  
R. MS. Desiring her, in accordance with the letters of the King of  
13 B. II. 48b. France, to make restitution of a Portuguese ship belonging to  
B. M. Rob. Bertoun, driven ashore by tempest within the county of Eu.  
Edinburgh, Kal. Maii, 1509.  
*Lat. copy, p. 1. No. 121.*
- 2 May. 21. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. To alter words in a clause of the general pardon, concerning all wastes, &c. of houses and buildings. Tower of London, 2 May, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 2 May. 22. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance for 100*l.* made by Sir Richard Wode-rove of Wolveley, Yorkshire, Richard Beaumont of Whitley, Yorkshire, Richard Lasey of Halifax, Yorkshire, and William Hynchclyff of Pemston, Yorkshire, the 30th Nov., 22 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Edmund Dudley and Thomas Lucas. Tower of London, 2 May, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 4 May. 23. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. To insert the word "abbatiæ," omitted in the general pardon. Tower of London, 4 May, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 6 May. 24. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. To insert at discretion, to suit individual cases, particular clauses in the general pardon, omitting those which are not required. Tower of London, 6 May, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 6 May. 25. THOMAS WYTTYLSEY [sub]prior of the Augustinian  
P. S. convent of RAUNSTON, Lincoln dioc.  
Petition for a congé d'élire on the death of their prior Will. Wyttylsey. The bearer is Ric. Vadydyn. Dated 6 May 1509.



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8 May. 26. DORSET.  
Commission of the peace to Robt. Willoughby of Broke, Sir Wm. Mautravers, Sir John Bouchier of Fitzwaren, Sir Wm. Stourton of Stourton, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir John Carewe, Sir Wm. Filoll, Edw. Stourton, Giles Strangwais, John Rogers, James Frampton, Th. Strangwais, Wm. Wadham, Roger Cheverell, and John Morton. Westm., 8 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*
- 11 May. 27. FERDINAND, KING OF ARAGON.  
R. O.  
726.  
Rym. XIII. 249.  
from  
modern copy,  
Vesp. C. xii. 234.  
Commission to Guter Gomez de Fuensalida, preceptor de la Membrilla, of the Order of St. James de Spata, resident orator and counsellor in England, authorizing him, 1, to undertake, in the name of the King of Arragon, that the dower promised and paid for Katherine his daughter shall not be redemanded by him, or by her; 2, to ratify and confirm certain points agreed upon between the Emperor Maximilian and Margaret, Governess of the Netherlands, in the name of Charles Prince of Castile, relative to the marriage between him and Princess Mary, sister of Henry VIII. Valladolid, 11 May, 1509.  
*Lat. Signed. Red seal.*
- 11 May. 28. JOHANNA OF CASTILE.  
R. O. 723.  
Commission to Guter Gomez de Fuensalida, appointing him agent for the execution of the previous document. Valladolid, 11 May, 1509.  
*Lat. Signed by Ferdinand. Red seal perfect.*
- 12 May. 29. For ROBERT BRUDNELL and LEWIS POLLARD.  
To be justices of assize for Oxford circuit. Westm., 12 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*
- 12 May. 30. For SIR HARRY MARNEY.  
S. B.  
To be Captain of the Guard and Vice-Chamberlain in as ample manner as Lords Herbert and Darcy. *Del.* Westm., 12 May, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*  
2. Modern copy of the Patent.
- 14 May. 31. JAMES IV.  
R. MS.  
13 B. II. 49b.  
B. M.  
Charter granting the dignity of knighthood to Christopher Galiace, of San Severino. St. Michael's Castle, Stirling, 14 May 1509.  
*Lat. copy, p. 1. No. 124.*
- 14 May. 32. For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.  
P. S.  
To be one of the chamberlains of the Exchequer, lately held by Giles Daubeny, deceased. Tower of London, 13 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*
- 16 May. 33. For JOHN EARL OF OXFORD.  
S. B.  
To be Admiral of England, Ireland, and Aquitaine. *Del.* Westm., 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*

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16 May. 34.

S. B.

Rym. xiii. 251.

FOR JOHN EARL OF OXFORD.

To have the King's letters patent confirming a grant made to Aubrey de Veer, and his heirs, by the Empress Matilda, of the castle and tower of Colchester in Essex. *Del. Westm.*, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

16 May. 35.

S. B.

FOR JOHN EARL OF OXFORD.

To be steward of the Forest of Gawltiers in Yorkshire. *Del. Westm.*, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*

16 May. 36.

S. B.

FOR JOHN EARL OF OXFORD.

To have letters patent for confirmation of (1) a grant made, 4 Dec., 9 Hen. VII., of the offices of constable of the castle of Clare, in Suffolk, bailiff of the hundred of Racheford, Essex, in reversion after Sir Thomas Mountgomery, steward of the honor of Rayleghe, and keeper of Thundersley park, Essex, with *3d.* a day ; (2) of grant, 29 June, 2 Hen. VII., of the constableness of the Tower of London, for life ; (3) of grant, 28 Nov., 2 Hen. VII., of the stewardship of the honor and manors of Clare and Sudbury, in Suffolk, and of the manors of Thaxted and Berdfield, in Essex, and of the keepership of the three parks of Hunden, in Suffolk ; (4) of grant, 13 Aug., 1 Hen. VII., of keepership of the lions in the Tower, with *6d.* a day for each beast ; (5) of grant, 22 Sept., 1 Hen. VII., of stewardship of the lordship, constable of the castle, and master of the game, or ranger of the chase of Rising, Norfolk. *Del. Westm.*, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Partly defaced.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*

16 May. 37.

P. S.

FOR PETER GREVES, clerk of the closet to the late King.

Presentation to the church of St. Nicholas, in Calais, void by death. Tower of London, 14 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 May.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

16 May. 38.

P. S.

FOR JOHN BENNOLT, clk.

Presentation to the church of Marke, within the marches of Calais, void by death. Tower of London, 14 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 May.

17 May. 39

P. S.

TO SIR JOHN PECCHE, knight of the Body.

To be lieutenant of the tower of Ruysbank, in Picardy, with the same number of soldiers as Sir John Fortescue had. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 17 May.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

2. Modern copy of the Patent.

17 May. 40

P. S.

FOR WILLIAM THOMAS, groom of the Chamber.

To be keeper of Ockeley park, Salop, void by the death of John Howe. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 17 May.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

17 May. 41.

P. S.

FOR WILLIAM THOMAS, page of the Chamber.

To be weigher in the port of London. Greenwich, 15 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 17 May.

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17 May. 42.

P. S.

For GEOFFREY WREN, clk.

Presentation to the church of Loughborough, dioc. Linc. Tower of London, 13 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 May. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.

18 May. 43.

P. S.

For CHARLES SOMERSET, LORD HERBERT, King's Chamberlain.

To be constable of Ruthyn castle, N. Wales, steward of the lordship, master forester and keeper of the royal forests there. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.

18 May. 44.

P. S.

For THE SAME.

To be steward of Montgomery, Kery, and Kedeowen, and constable of Montgomery castle, in the marches of Wales. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.

18 May. 45.

P. S.

For THE SAME.

To be steward of the manor and lordship of Eweslacy, in the marches of Wales. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.

18 May. 46.

P. S.

For THE SAME.

To be constable of Payn Castle, in the lordship of Ellewell, Wales, and steward of the lordship. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.

18 May. 47.

S. B.

To JOHN MARNY, esquire of the Body.

To be warden of Rochester Castle, and receiver of Myddelton and Merden, in Kent, in as ample a manner as Thomas Iden. *Del.* Westm., 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

18 May. 48.

S. B.

For Sir HENRY MARNY, knight of the Body.

To be steward of the duchy of Cornwall, and of the borough and manor of Brandenynche, Devon, of the manor of Mire, in co. Wilts, with all the possessions of the duchy in cos. Cornwall and Devon; warden of the stannaries in Cornwall and Devon; keeper of Mire park, Wilts; and riding or master forester of Dartmore forest; with the fees enjoyed in those offices by Robert Willoughby Lord Broke, or Robert his son and heir. *Del.* Westm., 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.

18 May. 49.

P. S.

For JOHN AYSHKYRKE, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Beds.

Grant of a corrody within the monastery of Parshore, lately held by John Yong, deceased. Tower of London, 14 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.

18 May. 50.

P. S.

For ROBERT RYSTON.

To be bailiff of the lordship and keeper of the park of Walshall, in co. Stafford. Tower of London, 15 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.



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18 May. 51. For THOMAS AP PHILIP and MAURICE LLOYD.  
P. S. To be stewards and receivers of the lordships of Llanstephan and Cisterlowe, with the keeping of the mills, &c., as formerly. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 May.
- 18 May. 52. For GRIFFIN REDE.  
P. S. To be steward and receiver of the county and lordship of Pembroke and Westhaverford, and barony of Kemmes, and approver and chancellor of the same, in the same manner as John Walker, late approver and chancellor. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.
- 18 May. 53. For THOMAS AP ROBERT.  
P. S. To be receiver-general of the lordships or manors of Uske, Kaerlyon, and Trillek, in Wales, constable of Tregruke, bedell, and coroner of Edlogan. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.
- 18 May. 54. For ROBERT RISSHETON, yeoman of the Robes.  
P. S. To be doorward of Sandall castle, York, and keeper of the park there, lately held by Sir John Savel. Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.  
*Cancelled on surrender, 10 Hen. VIII., and therefore not enrolled.*
- 18 May. 55. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. That letters of pardon shall not be granted to Dr. William Waltier, and Jenett Sutton, alias Ap Rice, late wife of Lewis Sutton. Greenwich, 18 May. *Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—C. Somerset—Thomas Lovell. *Sealed.*
- 19 May. 56. For MARGARET, COUNTESS OF RICHMOND AND DERBY,  
S. B. the King's grandmother.  
Grant of the manor of Wokking, in Surrey. *Del.* Westm., 19 May, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.
- 19 May. 57. For WILLIAM MORGAN.  
P. S. To be steward of Uske, Kaerlyon, and Trillek, constable of Uske castle, and surveyor of Bergavenny, Wales. Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.
- 19 May. 58. For JOHN HEWES.  
P. S. To be coroner and master sergeant of the lordships of Uske, Kaerlyon, and Trillek, parcel of the earldom of March, in Wales, as hitherto. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.
- 19 May. 59. For JOHN OXONBRIGE, the King's chaplain.  
P. S. To be canon and prebendary of St. George's, Windsor, void by the death of Edward Willoughby. Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 May.

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19 May. 60.

P. S.

For WILLIAM TYLER, groom of the Chamber.

Grant of the corrodies in the monasteries of Hyde and Chichester, lately held by James Braybrooke. Tower of London, 13 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 May.

19 May. 61.

P. S.

For WILLIAM TYLER, groom of the Chamber.

To be ranger of Groveley forest, Wilts, void by the death of James Braybrooke. Tower of London, 13 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 May.

19 May. 62.

P. S.

For Sir RALPH BRERETON.

To be chamberlain of the county palatine of Chester, during pleasure. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 May.

19 May. 63.

S. B.

For Master JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

Cancel of two recognizances for 200*l.* made by Sir John Digby of Ketylby, Leic., and Simon Digby of Colshill, Warw., 18 Dec., 21 Hen. VII., to Henry VII. Sir Everard Feldyng of Masthorp, Rutland, and Thomas Thirlond of Gaunston, Notts, are security for the payment. Also of recognizance for 625*l.*, made by the said Sir John Digby only to the said King, 18 Dec., 21 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 19 May, 1 Hen. VIII.

20 May. 64.

P. S.

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For Sir EDWARD HOWARD.

To be the Royal Standard Bearer of England, with a pension of 40*l.*, as held by Sir Anthony Brown. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 May.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.

2. Modern copy from the Patent.

20 May. 65.

S. B.

For THOMAS ROBERTS.

For exception from the general pardon of certain outlawed persons, who murdered his father, Robert ap Jankin, one of the gentleman ushers of the chamber to the late King, and his brother, John ap Robert, the King's servant, in the town of Uske, in the marches of Wales.

*The Names of the foresaid murderers*:—Morgan ap Jevan ap Glin, Jevan ap Glin Lln., John ap Howell Gunter, Howell ap Jankin Moris, John ap David Vaghan, William ap David Vaghan, John William ap David Vaghan, Edmund ap William David Vaghan, Thomas ap Thomas ap Richart, Thomas Goze, Morgan ap William, David Vaghan, Jankin Pey, Dyo Dee, Laurence Penne (?) . . . . . gan; . . . . . Gwynne. *Del. Greenwich*, 20 May, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Signed by the King in three places.*

*Partly mutilated and defaced.*

20 May. 66.

P. S.

For HENRY KEMYS, page of the Chamber.

To be hayward of Bergevenny, S. Wales, lately held by Adam Thomas, deceased. Greenwich, 17 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 May.

20 May. 67.

P. S.

For WILLIAM GOWER, groom of the Chamber.

To be keeper of Rockingham park, lately held by Sir Nicholas Griffith, deceased. Greenwich, 17 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 May.

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20 May. 68. For THOMAS BELL, yeoman of the mouth in the King's  
P. S. cellar.  
To be bailiff of the lordship of Hawleigh, in the county of  
Suffolk, and keeper of the park there, during pleasure, lately  
held by Robert Talbot. Greenwich, 19 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Westm., 20 May.
- 21 May. 69. THOMAS PYGOT, sen.  
Licence to Hugh Denys and Thomas Wolvaston to convey to  
Rob. Brudenell, of the Common Pleas, Ralph Verney, Th. Pygot, sen.,  
John Cheney, Th. Langston, Ralph Lane, and Tho. Palmer, the  
manors of Verdons and Vaches, and lands in Shenley, Overshen-  
ley, and Nethershenley, Bucks, for the use of the said Pygot and  
his heirs. Westm., 21 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*
- 21 May. 70. For WILLIAM GREVYLE.  
To be one of the justices of the Common Pleas. Westm., 21 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 21 May. 71. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.  
S. B. Commission to Robert Brudenell, justice of the Common Pleas,  
and William Grevell, serjeant-at-law, for the Oxford circuit. *Del.*  
Westm., 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell.
- 21 May. 72. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.  
S. B. Commission to Richard Elliott and Lewis Pollard, serjeants-at-  
law, for the Western circuit. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell. *Del.*  
Westm., 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 21 May. 73. To the LORD CHANCELLOR.  
S. B. For Humphrey Conyngesby to be Justice of the King's Bench,  
and William Greville, Justice of Common Pleas. *Del.* Westm.,  
21 May, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed:* Willm. Cantuar. — T. Surrey — Ri. Wynton — Oxyn-  
ford.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 21 May. 74. For ROBERT FISHER, the King's chaplain.  
P. S. To be canon and prebendary of the collegiate chapel of St. George,  
Windsor, void by the resignation of Thomas Hobbis, clk.  
Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*
- 21 May. 75. For THOMAS PURDE.  
P. S. To have a pension, which the late created abbot of the monas-  
tery of Hyde is bound to give to a clerk of the King's nomination.  
Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 May.
- 21 May. 76. For WILLIAM CHEYNEY.  
P. S. To be yeoman of the King's wardrobe of beds, and keeper of  
the park of Shirefhutton, in co. York. Greenwich, 18 May,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 May.



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21 May. 77. For HUGH STARKEY.  
P. S. To be one of the King's sergeants-at-arms. Greenwich, 18 May,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*
- 21 May. 78. For THOMAS BROKE, yeoman of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Ewelme, void by the death of Thomas  
Glover. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*
- 22 May. 79. JOHN EARL OF OXFORD.  
Inspeximus and confirmation of patent 10 Jan., 5 Ric. II.,  
which inspects and confirms to Rob. de Veer, son and heir of Th.  
de Veer, Earl of Oxford, a charter of Hen. I., dated at Ferneham,  
granting the office of Great Chamberlain of England to Alberic  
de Ver and his heirs in fee. Westm., 22 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*
- 22 May. 80. For SIR NICHOLAS WADHAME.  
To be captain of the Isle of Wight, steward of the crown lands,  
and master of the hunt there. Croydon, 22 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 22 May. 81. For ROGER SALESBURY, son and heir of Sir Thomas  
P. S. Salesbury, deceased.  
To be steward of the lordship of Denbighland, and constable of  
Denbigh, N. Wales. Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Westm.*, 12\* May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*
- 22 May. 82. For HENRY WYAT, master and keeper of the Jewels.  
P. S. To be campsor and assayer of the coin in Tower of London, and  
elsewhere in England; also comptroller, clerk, and keeper of the  
same. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*
- 22 May. 83. For HENRY WYATT, master and keeper of the Jewels.  
P. S. To have an annuity, during pleasure, of 20*l.*, payable out of the  
petit serjeanty and the wards and reliefs due to Norwich Castle,  
&c. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28; and Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2,*  
*m. 11.*
- 22 May. 84. For HENRY WYAT, master and keeper of the Jewels.  
P. S. To be steward of the lordships of Hatfyld and Thoorne, York,  
during his life. Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*,  
22 May.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 22 May. 85. For WILLIAM PORTER.  
P. S. To be clerk of the Crown, in as ample a manner as John  
de Tamworth, Godfrey Martyn, and Thomas Ivy. Greenwich,  
21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Croydon*, 22 May.

\* Probably mistake for 22*d.*

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22 May. 86. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For Sir John Husee to have the King's pardon, which had been previously denied him. Greenwich, 23 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- 23 May. 87. For EDWARD HADLEY, yeoman of the King's pantry.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Potterspury, and keeper of the park there, lately held by Sir Richard Empson. Greenwich, 19 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Croydon, 23 May.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*
- 23 May. 88. For THOMAS WOLBASTON.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Patengeham, co. Stafford, as held by James Braybroke, deceased. Greenwich, 17 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 23 May.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*
- 24 May. 89. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For letters patent of general pardon, to be made, sealed, and delivered to Sir John Husee, upon his suit for the same. Greenwich, 24 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- 25 May. 90. For WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM, the King's cup-bearer.  
P. S. To have an annuity of 20*l.* Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Croydon, 25 May.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*
- 26 May. 91. For STEPHEN JESPER, the King's tailor.  
P. S. To be the King's tailor in the place of one George. Greenwich, 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Croydon, 26 May.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*
- 26 May. 92. For RICHARD WESTON.  
P. S. To be keeper of Hanworth park, Midd., and to have the farm of the manor of Cold Kennington. Greenwich, 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 May.*
- 26 May. 93. For RICHARD WESTON.  
P. S. To be steward of the lordships of Marlowe, Bucks, Cokeham and Bray, Berks, and Stratfeld Mortimer, in the duchy of York. Greenwich, 22 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 May.*
- 26 May. 94. For RICHARD WESTON.  
P. S. To be captain, keeper, and governor, for life, of Guernsey, the castle of Cornet, and the isles of Alderney, Sark, &c., as held by Edmund Weston and Thomas St. Martyn, deceased. Greenwich, 22 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 May.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*
- 26 May. 95. For JOHN PATE, groom of the Wardrobe of Beds.  
P. S. To be portreve of the hundreds of Middleton and Merden, Kent, as held by James Braybrooke. Greenwich, 20 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 May.*

1509.  
26 May. 96. For GEORGE ASSHEBY, clerk of the Signet.  
P. S. To be master of the swans in the Thames, and all waters running therein, lately held by James Braybrooke, deceased. Greenwich, 23 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 26 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.
- 26 May. 97. For RICHARD SMYTH, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Robes.  
P. S. To be keeper of the park of Swallowfeld, Berks, and paler of the same; also bailiff and collector of the lordship of Swallowfeld, for life. Greenwich, 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.
- 26 May. 98. For RICHARD SMYTH, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Robes.  
P. S. To be steward of the lordship of Caversham, in co. Oxford, lately held by Edmund Dudley. Greenwich, 19 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 26 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.
- 26 May. 99. For JOHN CARRE.  
P. S. To be one of the sewers of the mouth, with an annuity of £20. Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.
- 26 May. 100. For LAUNCELOT LOTHER.  
P. S. To be receiver of the lordships of Bromefelde and Yale, Chirke and Chirkeland, in the marches of Wales. Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 26 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.
- 26 May. 101. For JOHN PATE, groom of the Wardrobe of Beds.  
P. S. To be porter of Chyrke castle, in the marches of Wales, as held by Edward Whittington. Greenwich, 19 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.
- 26 May. 102. For WILLIAM VACHAN.  
P. S. To be steward, receiver, and forester of the lordship of Gillingarran, constable of the castle, and keeper of the weir, fishery, and mills of the same, as before. Tower of London, 11 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 26 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.
- 27 May. 103. For SIR NICHOLAS WADHAM.  
P. S. To be captain of the Isle of Wight, steward of the King's lands, and master of the game within the forest there. Greenwich, 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 26 May.—*Cancelled.*  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.
- 27 May. 104. For SIR JOHN ARUNDELL, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be receiver general for life of the duchy of Cornwall. Greenwich, 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.



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28 May. 105.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

Warrant to cancel a recognizance of 1,250*l*, made by Sir John Longevile, Sir Ric. Fowler, Francis Bawdewyn, and John Brugge of London, drapers, Nich. Lambard and Ric. Page of London, grocers, 20 Oct., 24 Hen. VII., to pay, within two months of the receipt of the King's writing under the privy seal, 1,000*l*., and to export yearly, while they had the said sum of 1,000*l*. in their hands, 50 sacks of wool to Italy, paying for every sack 4 marks, for customs, subsidies, and other dues, besides the dues of Calais.

*Sealed. Add.*

*Endorsed*: "My lorde, for the furst warr. I have rec. of master Dudeley, beyng in the toure of London, £1,400, and more.—John Heron."

28 May. 106.

P. S.

For ROBERT RISTON, yeoman of the Chamber.

To have a corrody in the monastery of Bordesley, void by the death of John Yong. Greenwich, 16 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 28 May. *Marked enrolled.*

28 May. 107.

P. S.

For HUGH ASSHETON, clk.

To be canon and prebendary in the collegiate chapel of St. Stephens, Westminster, held by Richard Hatton, deceased. Greenwich, 27 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 28 May.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

28 May. 108.

P. S.

For ROBERT LITELL, groom of the Wardrobe of Beds.

To be keeper of Shenston Park, in co. Staff., held by William Smith. Greenwich, 22 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 28 May. *Marked enrolled.*

29 May. 109.

P. S.

For ROBERT HASILRIGE.

To be yeoman of the standing wardrobe in the Tower of London, lately held by William Smith. Greenwich, 18 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 29 May.

29 May. 110.

P. S.

For CHARLES SOMERSET, LORD HERBERT, the King's Chamberlain.

To be sheriff of cos. Glamorgan and Morgannok, constable of the castles of Cardiff, Cowbrige, and Nethe, steward of the lands in the said counties called Malefantes lands, during pleasure. Greenwich, 28 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 29 May.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

30 May. 111.

S. B.

For RICHARD PETTE.

To have the wardship and marriage (without lands) of John Palmer, son and heir of Thomas Palmer. *Signed*: Ed. Dudeley—John Ernley. *Del.* Westm., 30 May, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

30 May. 112.

S. B.

To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

For Thomas Thomas, of Southampton, to have the general pardon, from which he was excepted. Greenwich, 30 May, 1 Hen. VIII.

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31 May. 113. For WILLIAM KEYB, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by John Gildon, deceased. Greenwich, 30 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 31 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.
- 31 May. 114. For JOHN WORTELEY, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by Robert Washington. Greenwich, 30 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 31 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.
- 31 May. 115. For THOMAS BROKE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by John Edwards, deceased. Greenwich, 30 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 31 May.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.
- 31 May. 116. For THOMAS BELSHAWE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Nelson, Line. dioc., in the King's gift by custody of the lands of Richard Grey, Earl of Kent. Greenwich, 20 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 31 May.  
*Marked enrolled.*
- May. 117. JAMES IV. to MARGARET of SAVOY.  
RMS. 13 B. II. 47. Received yesterday her letter of the 18th April from Bruges, complaining that Andrew Marrex, Arent de Bladel, and Eurax Brachost, Flemish merchants, were plundered, when on their way from England, by pirates under Andrew and John Bertoun. Finds that John Barton was not then at sea, and Andrew, who had but one ship, did not even see the parties who were robbed.  
E. R. Scot. *Lat. Copy,* p. 1. No. 115.  
I. 107.
- 1 June. 118. For RICHARD BELL, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Rysyng, Norw. dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 24 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 June.
- 1 June. 119. For RICHARD APPULBY.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Penrith, Cumb., held by William Lancaster. Greenwich, 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.
- 1 June. 120. For THOMAS HERT.  
P. S. To be one of the King's gunners, with wages of 12*d.* a day, to be paid out of the customs of Plymouth and Fowey. Greenwich, 29 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 June.
- 1 June. 121. To the CHANCELLOR.  
P. S. To send letters patent to John Preston, clk., master of St. Katherine's Hospital near the Tower of London, to admit Margery Poole into the said Hospital in the room of Helen Litley, deceased. Greenwich, 31 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.

1509.  
1 June. 122. For WILLIAM FERMOUR.  
P. S. To be coroner and attorney in the King's Bench. Greenwich,  
20 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 1 June.
- 2 June. 123. For JOHN COKESON.  
P. S. To be water-bailiff of the town and port of Calais. Greenwich,  
29 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 June. *Marked enrolled.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 2 June. 124. For Sir JOHN RYSLEY, knight of the Royal body.  
P. S. Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Greenwich, 28 May,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Croydon*, 2 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 2 June. 125. For RICHARD DECONS and THOMAS BONHAM.  
P. S. To be keepers of writs and rolls of the Common Pleas, in survivor-  
ship. Greenwich, 22 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 2 June. 126. For RICHARD DECONS.  
P. S. To be porter of Berkehamstede castle, Herts., and of the lands  
called Ambrelayns, in the same manor. Greenwich, 22 May,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 2 June. 127. For THOMAS BURTON.  
P. S. To be porter of Ludlowe castle, for services to Prince Arthur,  
the King's brother. Greenwich, 22 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Croydon*, 2 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 2 June. 128. For RICHARD DECONS.  
P. S. To be keeper of the great park of Fasteerne, and of Bradon forest,  
Wilts. Greenwich, 22 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 2 June. 129. For Sir THOMAS BRANDON.  
P. S. To be warden and chief justice of all the Royal forests, parks,  
chaces, and warrens, this side Trent. Greenwich, 22 May,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 June.
- 2 June. 130. For JOHN DEYE, yeoman of the King's scullery.  
P. S. To be keeper of Elmeley Lovett park, Worc., vacant by the death  
of Jeffrey Bruyne. Greenwich, 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Croydon*, 2 June.
- 2 June. 131. For RALPH EGERTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be keeper of the manor of Ridley, Cheshire, with a mill and  
certain lands lying in Farndon pertaining to the said manor, &c.;  
to be steward and receiver of the lordship of Tatnall, and all lands  
lately belonging to Sir William Stanley, in the counties of Chester  
and Flint, with the nomination of the Bailiff of Nantwiche; lately  
held by William Smyth. Greenwich, 21 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Croydon*, 2 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*



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2 June. 132. For JOHN PORTE, attorney of the earldom of Chester.  
P. S. To be solicitor to the King. Greenwich, 31 May, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 2 June. Marked enrolled.*
- 2 June. 133. For JOHN GIFFORD, one of the King's sewers.  
P. S. To be ranger of "the Seven Hayes," within the forest of Cannok,  
als. Cank, Staff., lately held by William Smith. Greenwich,  
24 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Croydon, 2 June.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*
- 2 June. 134. For CHRISTOPHER ROCHESTER, groom of the Chamber,  
P. S. and JOHN ROOKES, servant to the dean of the King's  
chapel.  
To occupy the ferry and ferry boat of Datchet, Bucks and Berks.  
Greenwich, 25 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 2 June.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*
- 3 June. 135. For NICHOLAS DOWNES, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be one of the King's sergeants-at-arms *vice* Thomas Bulkeley,  
deceased. Greenwich, 1 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 3 June.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 3 June. 136. For WALTER CUNYE, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To have the fee of the crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by  
Richard David. Greenwich, 1 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.,*  
3 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*
- 3 June. 137. For JOHN KNOLLES, yeoman of the King's pantry.  
P. S. To have the tenements in the parish of St. Michael's, Basing-  
shawe, London, granted to Sir Edmund Hampden, deceased, by  
Henry VII. upon the attainder of Sir Richard Charlton. Green-  
wich, 1 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 3 June.*
- 4 June. 138. For WALTER HENDE, of London, fletcher.  
P. S. To be keeper, during pleasure, of the arrows in the Tower of  
London, *vice* John Yonge, with fees from the customs of Exeter  
and Dertmouth. Greenwich, 23 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.,*  
4 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*
- 4 June. 139. For WILLIAM NEWARK.  
P. S. To be gentleman of the chapel in the royal household, and master  
of the boys of the chapel, during pleasure. Greenwich, 23 May,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 4 June.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*
- 4 June. 140. For Sir JOHN PECCHE, knight of the Body.  
S. B. To be steward of all the lands in Kent, Surrey, and Sussex, which  
belonged to Cecilia Duchess of York, with all fees, as held by  
Richard Guldeford.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*

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4 June. 141. For WILLIAM CRANE, gentleman of the King's chapel.  
P. S. To be water-bailiff of the town and port of Dertmouth, lately held by Richard Page. Greenwich, 3 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 June.
- 4 June. 142. For RICHARD NEWTON, of York, merchant.  
P. S. To be keeper of the water of Fosse, within the liberties of York, lately held by Richard Borowe. Greenwich, 31 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.
- 6 June. 143. For EDWARD AP JOHN, clk.  
P. S. To be archdeacon of Carmerden, St. David's dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 28 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 6 June.
- 6 June. 144. For WILLIAM COMPTON, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be customer of the petty customs of London as held by Wm. Trefrye or Wm. Grene. Greenwich, 27 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Lambeth, 6 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 6 June. 145. For GEORGE KIRKEBY.  
P. S. To be ranger of Westbere forest, Hants. Greenwich, 4 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 June.
- 6 June. 146. For JAMES MORICE, servant of Margaret, Countess of Richmond and Derby.  
P. S. To be weigher of wool in the port of Boston, as held by Hugh Warde, during pleasure. Greenwich, 2 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.
- 7 June. 147. KATHARINE of ARRAGON.  
Vesp. C. XII. Renunciation of her dowry of 200,000 cr. of g. in favour of  
f. 280 b. Henry VIII. Greenwich, 7 June 1509,  
B. M. *Lat.*  
Rym. XIII. 251.
- 7 June. 148. For GEORGE FRAUNCEIS.  
P. S. To be ranger of the King's forest in the Isle of Wight. Greenwich, 28 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.
- 8 June. 149. THE LORDS AND COUNCIL OF IRELAND TO HENRY VIII.  
R. O. Regret the decease of the King's father. Kildare, who was his deputy lieutenant, was preparing to go to the King, but they have entreated him to remain until the King's mind is known, in consequence of the perilous state of the country and the malice of the Irish. As it is necessary to have a governor until the King appoints a lieutenant, have, according to ancient usage, elected Kildare justice. Dublin, 8 June.  
"By your most humble and faithful subjects, the lords spiritual and temporal and subjects of this your land of Ireland."  
*On parchment. Add.*

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8 June. 150.

P. S.

For Sir THOMAS BRANDON, knight of the Body.

To be marshal of the King's Bench. Greenwich, 5 June,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1, and m. 12.

8 June. 151.

P. S.

For RALPH LATHUM, of London, goldsmith.

To be searcher of the port of London, with a moiety of the forfeitures. Greenwich, 6 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

9 June. 152.

R. O. 727.

Rym. XIII. 254.

from

Vesp. C. XII.

f. 277b.

KATHARINE of ARRAGON.

1. Renunciation, by Joan of Castile, of dowry of 200,000 crowns  
9 June, 1509.

*Signed:* Gutiere Gomez de Fuensalyda. *Seal attached.*

9 June. 153.

R. O. 725.

Rym. XIII. 253.

from

Vesp. C. XII. 275.

KATHARINE of ARRAGON.

1. Letters patent of Guter Gomez de Fuensalida, reciting an agreement of 3 June 1503, relative to the marriage of Hen. VIII., then Prince of Wales, and Katharine of Arragon, by which Ferdinand undertakes to give his daughter 200,000 crowns of gold (each crown to be equivalent to 4s. 2d.) as dowry. He is authorized by his instructions of 11 May to declare that the said sum is free from any claim of Ferdinand. Greenwich, 9 June, 1509.

*Signed.* *Seal perfect.*

*Lat.*

R. O.

2. Modern copy of the above.

9 June. 154.

P. S.

For Sir EDWARD PONYNGS, comptroller of the Household.

To be constable of Dover Castle and keeper of the Cinque Ports during life. Greenwich, 31 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

2. Modern copy of the same from P. Rolls.

10 June. 155.

R. O.

For the PRINCESS KATHARINE of ARRAGON.

Grant of lands and rents in Bristol, Bedford, Norwich, Abbey of St. Alban's, Barton near Bristol, Ipswich, Abbey of St. Edmund's, Lowistoft, Luddinglond, in Suff., Nottingham, Derby; Hedyngtoncum-Bolyngton near Oxford, Pourestok in Dorset; Calne, Wilts (payable by Sir William La Zouche, of Totneys, and his heirs); Oxford; Southampton; Godyngton, in Oxfd. (by Ric. Damory and heirs); Shaftesbury, Kynton, Goscote (payable by Nic. De Segrave and heirs); Tamworth, Framlond, in Leic. (by Rog. Bellers and heirs), Bononpeverell, and Hagnet, in Bucks, Northt., Leic.; Hentyngton; Cambridge; Shrewsbury; Forde (by Nic. De Audeley, broth. of Ths., son of Jas. De Audeley, and heirs), Roweley in Staff. (by the Abbey of Halesowen); Kynfare and Storton, Malmesbury; Radwell, in Essex and Herts; Haveryng-atte-Boure in Essex (by the Abbey of Berkyng), Bradwell, Hadlegh, Hadlegh Rec, in



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Essex, the draggings of muscles in Tilberi-hope in Essex; Bandedsted, Walton, Charlewode in Surrey; Langley Marreys in Bucks, Wyrardesbury in Bucks; Cokeham and Bray in Berks; Odiham, in Hants; Gillyngham in Dorset; Cosseham, Marleburgh Berton, Selkescey, Savernak, Devyses, Ronde, Milkesham, Pevesham, Chippenham, and Merston Morsey, in Wilts; Hampsted Marchall, Benham, Holdenham, Westebrok and Swallowfeld, in Berks; Wrattyng in Suff.; Fekenham in Worc.; Pymperne, Gusseche, Bowne, Turrent, and Goundevyle, in Dorset; Eymore, Rache and Myndip, in Devon and Soms.; Warham, Knolle, Stuple, Criche, Wike, Waymouth, Portland, Helwell, Roughborowe, Bussheme, Hasellore, Marshwod, Odcombe, Milverton, and Bridgewater, Soms.; Heygrove, Sevenhampton, Hyworth, Crickelade, Chelworth, Old Wotton, Tokenham, Wynterburne, Compton, Somerford Caynes, Wotton and Fasterne, in Wilts; Burghton and Charleton near Tetbury, in Glouc.; Newbury, Wokefield, and Stratfeld Mortymer, in Berks; Andever, Hokemortymer, and Worthymortymere, in Hants; Lichelad, Bardesley, Brymmesfeld, Mussardere, and office of bailiff of Bisleigh, Chorleton, and Doughton; Wynston Bisleche in Glouc.; Mawarden, Marche, Kyngeslane, in Heref.; Brymmesgrove, Norton, Odyngley, Clifton, Wiche, in Worc.; Barkhamsted, Langley Regis, in Herts; Nassyngton, Tarwell, Upton, in Northt.; Depyng, Staunford, Grantham, Kelby, in Linc.; Clare, Suff., Essex, Norf., Herts, and Camb.; Erbury, Hundon, in Suff.; Clarethall; Bardefeld, Thaxted, in Essex; Sudbury, Leyham, Wodehall, in Suff. (with offices of feodary in Norf. and bailiff of Cambridge and Hunts); Laccheley in Essex; Great and Little Walsyngnam, Grymston, Thurford, Fulmodeston, Wighton, Great Snoryng, Barnay, in Norf.; Bircham in Norf.; Ansty, Staundon, in Herts and Hunts; Depford Stronde, Southfrith, in Kent; Chichester, Drecton, in Sussex; Shire, Purbright, in Surr.; Erith, Shilyngeld, Tonge, Kingsdown, Swannescombe, Rochester Castle, in Kent; Waddon, Cleydon, in Bucks; Fynmere in Oxford; Bierton, Wendover, in Bucks; Hechyn in Herts; Brettys in Westhame, in Essex; Foderynghey in North.; Baynard's Castle in London; Crambourne, Dor.; Howell, Cranbourne, Alderholt, Wilkisworth, in Dors.; Dichehampton in Wilts; Langham, Dedeham, in Essex; Stratford in Suff. *Witnesses*: — Will. Abp. of Canterbury, Chancr.—Rich. Bp. of Winchester, Keeper of the Privy Seal—John Earl of Oxford, Gt. Chamberlain—Thos. Earl of Surrey, Lord Treasurer—Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Steward—Sir Chas. Somerset, Lord Herbert, Chamberlain—and Sir Thos. Lovell, Treasurer of Household, &c. Westm., 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed by the King.*

*Orig. Lat., on 2 sheets of parchment. End.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

10 June. 156.

S. B.

To WILLIAM, ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant to affix the Great Seal to certain writings relative to lands, &c. intended to be given to Lady Katharine, Princess of Wales, for her dower on her approaching marriage with the King; to be delivered by John Ernley, attorney general, and John Porte, solicitor. *Del. Westm., 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII.*

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10 June. 157.

P. S.

For HENRY STRETE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Westgate, in Exeter, vacant by death of Edward Earl of Devon; and to have the farm of the water-mills, &c. belonging to the said lordship lately held by John Berde. Greenwich, 3 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . ., 10? . . . .

10 June. 158.

P. S.

For JOHN WHITYNG, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

To be keeper of Clarendon park. Greenwich, 20 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 June.

10 June. 159.

P. S.

For JOHN WHITING, usher of the Chamber.

To be comptroller of the subsidy in the custom house, London, as held by John Heron. Greenwich, 8 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.

10 June. 160.

P. S.

For JOHN SHURLEY, cofferer of the Household.

To be bailiff of Rye. Greenwich, 7 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.

11 June. 161.

Vesp. F. III. 36.

Ellis, 1st S. I. 63.

B. M.

JAMES IV. OF SCOTLAND to HENRY VIII.

Has received Henry's letters written with his own hand. Is glad to understand the good will which the King bears him. Promises to return his affection. Holy Cross, 11 June. *Signed.*

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S. B.

FERDINAND KING OF ARRAGON.

Acknowledgment from Henry VIII. of 50,000 crowns of gold, being part of payment of 100,000 crowns for dowry of Katharine Queen of England.

11 June. 163.

For KATHARINE PRINCESS OF WALES.

Grant of the goods of felons, fines, perquisites, waifs, strays, treasure-trove, &c. within all possessions that have been or shall be granted her by the King. Westm., 11 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1.

11 June. 164.

S. B.

For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY, High Treasurer, GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY, Steward of the Household, Sir JOHN FYNEUX, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and SIR TH. INGLEDIELD.

To be commissioners for hearing petitions of the King's tenants and others at the coronation at Whitehall. *Del.* Westm., 11 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Ri. Wynton — C. Somerset — Thomas Lovell.

11 June. 165.

S. B.

For JOHN YONGE, Doctor of Law.

Confirmation of grant, 22 Jan., 23 Hen. VII., of the office of master or keeper of rolls, with the house of the Converts to dwell in, a tun of Gascon wine annually, &c. *Signed:* Willmus. Cantuar.—T. Surrey — Oxynford — C. Somerset—Thomas Rowthale. *Del.* Westm., 11 June, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.

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 11 June. **166.** For HENRY SMYTH.  
 P. S. To be clerk and overseer of works in England, lately held by Thomas Hunt, deceased. Greenwich, 7 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.
- 11 June. **167.** For the PRIOR and CONVENT of the Benedictine Monastery of ST. MARY and ST. JAMES, dioc. London.  
 P. S. Congé d'élire on the death of John Sabisford, late abbot. Greenwich, 9 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 June.  
 2. Petition for the same, presented by Th. Thaxsted and Wm. Barkwey, 8 June 1509.
- 12 June. **168.** JULIUS II.  
 R. O. Bull on the appointment of Thos. [Ruthal] to the bpric. of Durham, enclosing the oath of obedience to the Pope. Romæ, prid. idus Jun. 1509, 6 pont.  
 Rym. XIII. 256. *Orig. Lat.*, p. 1. *Addressed.*
- 12 June. **169.** JULIUS II. to HEN. VIII.  
 R. O. Bull empowering the nominees of Thomas Rowthale, elect of Durham, to receive his oath of fealty to the Pope. Romæ, 1509, prid. id. Jun., 6 pont. *Countersigned by* Rowthale.  
*Vellum, sub plumbo.*
- 12 June. **170.** For THOMAS BESTON.  
 P. S. To be bailiff of Hanley, and keeper of Blakamore Park, as held by Evan Brereton. Greenwich, 9 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.
- 13 June. **171.** For RICHARD GYBSON.  
 P. S. To be porter of the great wardrobe in London, and yeoman tailor of the same, as formerly. Greenwich, 6 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 13 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13. 14 June.
- 13 June. **172.** For ANTONY FETYPLACE, squire of the Body.  
 P. S. To be steward of Minsterlovel Cogges, as formerly. Greenwich, 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 13 June. **173.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Northern Circuit.*—Commission to Sir Hump. Conyngesby, Wil. Fairfax, Robt. Henrison, and Th. Strey. Westm., 13 June.  
*Western Circuit.*—The same to Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, and John Carill. Westm., 13 June.  
*Midland Circuit.*—The same to Sir John Fisser, Guy Palmes, and Nic. Hardyng. Westm., 13 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.



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14 June. 174.

P. S.

For ANTHONY FETYPLACE, squire of the Body.

To be steward of "Suffolk's land" in co. Oxford, and master of the hunt in Ewelme Park, as held by Robert Harecourte and William Tyler; also steward of the manors of Bulland, Hatford, Langley, Astonthorold, and Westcompton, Berks, forfeited by attainer of Edmund, Earl of Suffolk. Greenwich, 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 June.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

14 June. 175.

P. S.

For JOHN DAWTREY.

To be keeper of the Old Park, in the Isle of Wight, during pleasure. Greenwich, 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 June.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

14 June. 176.

P. S.

For THOMAS LORD DARCY.

To be treasurer and chamberlain of the town, and customer of the port of Berwick, as held by Sir Richard Cholmeley. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 June.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

14 June. 177.

P. S.

For GEOFFREY WREN, chaplain.

Presentation to the church of Hanslop, d. Linc., void by death. Greenwich, 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 June.

14 June. 178.

P. S.

For WILLIAM LEE.

To be receiver-general of the manors of Shyrethoton, Middleham, Richmond, Cotyngham, Sandall, Wakefield, Hattefeld, Connesburgh, Dancastre, Hoton, Panell, Bernard Castle, and Chesterfield; of the tallage, farm, and customs of Berwick; of the sum of 280*l.* for payment of the soldiers of Berwick Castle, levied from the customs of Kingston-upon-Hull, and 235*l.* from the customs of Newcastle-upon-Tyne; as held by Christopher Clopeham. Greenwich, 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 June.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

14 June. 179.

P. S.

For EDWARD JERNYNGHAM and MARY his wife.

Grant of the manors of Leystoft and Mutford, and the hundreds of Lothyngland and Mittford, Suff., forfeited by Edmund de la Pole. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 June.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

15 June. 180.

P. S.

For THOMAS PARYSSHE, clk.

Presentation to the perpetual chantry of St. Trinity and the Virgin Mary, Sheryvehoton, void by death of Richard Thorne-ton, clk.; now in the King's gift by attainder of Richard late Earl of Salisbury. Greenwich, 14 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 June.

15 June. 181.

P. S.

For Sir JOHN CUTTE and HENRY WYAT, councillors.

To licence merchants to buy tin within the realm of England. Greenwich, 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 June.

15 June. 182.

P. S.

For WILLIAM DAVY.

To weigh all wools shipped from the port of London to Calais, as he held the office by gift of Henry VII. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 June.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

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16 June. **183.** For ANTHONY LEGH, chief clerk of the kitchen.  
S. B. To be weigher at the King's common beam in Southampton, vice the son of John Baptist Grymold. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Endorsed*: "At Greenwich, the 5th day of June, the first year of the reign of King Henry the VIII<sup>th</sup>.—Tuke."  
S. B. ii. Warrant to the Abp. of Canterbury, Chancellor, to pass the above. Greenwich, 10 June, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 17 June. **184.** For ROBERT NEVELL, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by David Gough, deceased. Greenwich, 16 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 17 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*
- 17 June. **185.** For NICHOLAS JAKSON, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. Fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by William Page, deceased. Greenwich, 16 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 17 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*
- 18 June. **186.** BRASS-SIZING.  
R. O. Bond of Humphrey Walker, John Sall, and Edmund Lamberton, of the p. of St. Marg., Lothbury, London, founders, for the sizing of 26 bushels and 26 gallons of brass, according to the act of 12 Hen. VII. 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Draft, corrected.*
- 18 June. **187.** ARRAY.  
P. S. Commission of array to Thos. Lord Darcy, the King's councillor and captain of Berwick, Sir Ralph Ellercar, Sir Thos. Iderton, Edw. Ratelyf, Roger Fenwike, Nich. Riddeley, Will. Langton, Thos. Strangwisshe, and Odel Heron, for co. Northumb. Greenwich, 11 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*  
R. O. 2. Modern copy, pp. 2.
- 18 June. **188.** For THOMAS LORD DARCY.  
P. S. To be warden, chief justice, and justice in eyre in forests, parks, chaces, and warrens beyond the Trent. Greenwich, 11 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13*d.**
- 18 June. **189.** For THOMAS LORD DARCY.  
P. S. To be warden general of the East marches of England toward Scotland, to defend the town and castle of Berwick in case of siege, and muster the men of Northumberland, &c., as was done by Sir Henry Percy, deceased, late warden. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 June. *Torn.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*  
2. Original patent of the above, with fragment of Great Seal.
- 18 June. **190.** For THOMAS LORD DARCY.  
P. S. To be captain of Berwick, &c., with the same powers as Sir William Tyler. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

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18 June. 191.

P. S.

For THOMAS LORD DARCY.

To be steward of the manors and castles of Raby, Branspeth, and other lands in the bpric. of Durham, of the lordships of Buttercamp, Camboys, and Cotyngham, and other lands beyond Trent, in the King's custody by the minority of the Earl of Westmoreland; also to be master of the hunt in all parks and chaces of the same. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

18 June. 192.

P. S.

For THOMAS LORD DARCY.

To be overseer general of the lordships of Shirifhoton, Middleham, Richmond, Cotyngham, Sandall, Wakefeld, Hatfeld, Connesborough, Dancastre, Hoton, Paucell, the castle and manor of Bernard, lordship of Chesterfeld, and all other lands, assigned by Parliament for the payment of the garrison of Berwick, in the same manner as Sir Richard Cholmeley. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

18 June. 193.

P. S.

For THOMAS LORD DARCY.

To be steward, receiver, constable, &c. of the castle and lordship of Bamborough, as held by Sir William Tyler. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 18 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

18 June. 194.

P. S.

For WILLIAM POLE, gentleman usher of the chamber to the Countess of Richmond and Derby.

To be the King's sergeant-at-arms, appointed to give daily attendance upon the Queen. Greenwich, 13 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

18 June. 195.

S. B.

For WILLIAM POOLE, gentleman usher of the chamber to the late Countess of Richmond and Derby.

To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* per diem. *Del.* Westm., 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.

18 June. 196.

P. S.

For WILLIAM PAWNE.

To be high bailiff of the county of Guysnes, in the marches of Picardy, as he held by gift from Henry VII., and as Adam Clerke lately held the same. Greenwich, 13 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

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2. Copy of the Patent.

18 June. 197.

P. S.

For NICHOLAS WARYNG.

To be collector of tonnage and poundage in the port of London. Greenwich, 13 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

18 June. 198.

P. S.

For JOHN DAWTREY.

To be collector of the customs of wool, hides, &c., and of the small customs of tonnage and poundage, in the port of Southampton, and overseer of the officers in the said port. Greenwich, 14 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.



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19 June. 199. For THOMAS MAXSON, yeoman of the Chamber.  
P. S. To have a fee of 4d. a day. Greenwich, 14 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 19 June.*
- 19 June. 200. For RICHARD NEWTON, of the city of York.  
P. S. To be keeper of the water of the Fosse in the county of the  
city of York, alias the fishery of Fossedyke, in the same manner  
as Richard Borowe. Greenwich, 15 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Westm. . . . . Mutilated and defaced.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25. 19 June.*
- 20 June. 201. For THOMAS LORD DARCY.  
P. S. To be steward of all the lands of Sir Ralph Grey, deceased, in  
Northumberland and the bpric. of Durham, and constable of the  
castles of Chylllyngham and Werke, during the minority of Thomas  
Grey, son of the said Ralph. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., . . . . June. Partly defaced.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13. 20 June.*
- 20 June. 202. For WILLIAM HOGGESON, yeoman of the buttry of  
P. S. William Abp. of Canterbury.  
To be keeper of Guy of Warwick's sword in Warwick castle,  
as held by William Lowman. Greenwich, 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 20 June.*  
R. O. 2. Modern copy of the above from Patent 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2,  
m. 14.  
*The involment is dated 24 June, inaccurately transcribed 23.*
- 20 June. 203. For RICHARD SMYTH, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Robes.  
P. S. To have an annuity of 10 marks out of the profits of the lordship  
of Caversham. Greenwich, 14 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.,*  
*20 June.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*
- 21 June. 204. For THOMAS APPILBY.  
P. S. To be chaplain of the perpetual chantry of St. Margaret's,  
Bernard's Castell, as held by Richard Middilton, deceased.  
Greenwich, 19 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 21 June.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*
- 21 June. 205. For JOHN PAKYNGTON.  
P. S. To be chirographer in the Common Pleas. Greenwich, 17 June,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 21 June.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*
- 22 June. 206. For RICHARD PALSHIDE.  
P. S. To be customer in the port of Southampton, *vice* Thomas  
Wodsha. Greenwich, 20 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.,*  
*22 June.*
- 22 June. 207. For ROBERT FAYREFAX, gentleman of the chapel.  
P. S. To have an annuity of 9l. 2s. 6d., part payable out of the farm  
of Colemere, Hants, by the prior of Suthwyke, and part out of the  
issues of co. Hants. Greenwich, 26 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Westm., 22 June.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

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22 June. 208. For SIR PETER EGGECOMBE, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be escheator and feodary of the duchy of Cornwall, in cos. Cornwall and Devon. Greenwich, 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 26 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 22 June. 209. For SIR PETER EGGECOMBE.  
P. S. To be keeper of the park of Kerybullok, Cornw., with fees from the issues of the duchy of Cornwall. Greenwich, 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 22 June. 210. For SIR PETER EGGECOMBE.  
P. S. To be constable of Launceston alias Dunheved castle in Cornwall, with fees from the issues of the duchy of Cornwall. Greenwich, 19 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 June.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 23 June. 211. For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.  
S. B. To be high constable of England from 23 June, the day preceding the coronation.
- 23 June. 212. For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY.  
S. B. To be marshal of England on 23 and 24 June, the latter day being appointed for the coronation.
- 23 June. 213. For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.  
S. B. To be high steward of England from 24 June, and be present at the coronation.
- 24 June. 214. CORONATION.  
Ashmol. Robes for great officers and others at the coronation of  
MXI. f. 199 b. Henry VIII.
- 24 June. 215. For WILLIAM COOPE.  
P. S. To be constable of Porchestre castle and lieutenant of Southbere forest, Hants, as he held the office by gift of Henry VII.; during pleasure. Greenwich, 13 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*
- 26 June. 216. TH. SPINELLY to the KING.  
R. H. Has received the King's letter, stating he was informed of the  
S.P. VI. 19. services Spinelly had rendered to Henry VII., and that he wished to retain them. Will gladly serve the King to the best of his ability.—Sends an extract of the news written by the Emperor to Madame eight days ago, though the King may already be informed of it. Will be more alert in future.—Yesterday a post from Germany brought letters from the Emperor, dated Trento, 15th, stating that the Cardinal Amboise was with the Emperor three days, having received, in the name of the French King, the investiture of Milan, for which he had paid 100,000 g.c. He brings word that Louis is very desirous of a meeting with the Emperor for the interests of Christendom. Does not think that it will take place so soon as others do, though the French have great friends about the Emperor. De Goures, the Chancellor of the Tyrol, and

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the President of Bresse, are most forward in this way. Had warned Madame of it in several conversations.—M. de Gheldres daily comports himself to the prejudice of this house and the treaty of Cambray, and is doubtless supported by the French. They offered to allow the Marquis of Mantua to make an attack on Peschiera, which of right belongs to him, and on his doing so took it from him. The place has a fine stone bridge at the entrance of the Lake de Garda, and commands an entrance into the Emperor's dominions.—Has received a letter from the nephew of the master of the posts, dated from Roverette, near Trent, the 17th, stating the Emperor had arrived there on 16th, and was deliberating whether he should attack Verona or confer with Louis, who had sent the posts from Goris to Padua, and thence to the Emperor, as if he were master of the whole country.—Number of troops in the pay of the Emperor.—The princes of the empire would give no aid until they saw how affairs turned in Italy; but at the late diet at Worms they granted him 12,000 troops.—The Lords Constatin and Silvyo Sabello have been sent to the Emperor by the Pope with 100,000 ducats, and have bid him advance, as he shall not want money.—The Venetians are said to have lost all they had on *terra firma*, both in the kingdom of Naples and Slavonia,—they have enough to do to keep Venice.—Candia has surrendered to the Grand Master of Rhodes.—The King of France keeps his army together, waiting the turn of events.—The Swiss are discontented with him because he keeps only 5,000 instead of 11,000 in his pay.—The Pr. of Hainaut took a prisoner in Spire with letters from the Venetians to Gheldres and different merchants in England, and sent him to the Emperor. Contents of the letters not yet known.—The King of Scots is buying up artillery, &c. The negotiators are in the service of the Abp. of Glasgow. It is rumoured that they intend to attack England.—Lord Crayfort, a Scotchman, is at Antwerp pretending a pilgrimage to Amiens; but he will not start before he understands the state of affairs between his master and England. Spinelly cannot penetrate his intentions.—Unless Englishmen resort to Antwerp the Scotch will, and make the best of it.—Begg he will inform Madame that Spinelly is retained in his service.—Advise an envoy to be sent from England to the Emperor to contract an alliance between them, the Pope, and the King of Arragon. La Haye Hall, 26 June, 1509.

Will write in Latin if anything occurs worth sending, as his secretary is going to Malines. *Signed*,

*Fr. pp. 5. Add. Endorsed.*

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FOR ELIZABETH DENTON.

P. S.

To have an annuity of 50*l.* for life. Greenwich, 20 June,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 June.

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FOR CHRISTOPHER ROOPER.

P. S.

To be yeoman of the Crown, with 6*d.* a day. Greenwich,  
21 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.

26 June. 219.

FOR WILLIAM ALIGH.

P. S.

To be yeoman of the Crown, with 6*d.* a day. Greenwich,  
21 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.



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P. S.

For RICHARD SMYTHE, yeoman of the Wardrobe.

To be customer and collector of dues for weighing wools and fleeces in the town of Calais, *vice* William Vaughan, deceased. Greenwich, 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

26 June. 221.

P. S.

For JOHN WARNET.

To be collector of petty customs in the port of London, as he held the office by gift of Henry VII. Greenwich, 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 June.

26 June. 222.

P. S.

For SIR HENRY MARNEY, knight of the Body.

Reversion of the offices granted to John Earl of Oxford by two Patents of 16 May, viz., constable of the castle of Clare, Suff., bailiff of the hundred of Racheford, Essex, steward of the honor of Rayleigh, Essex, park-keeper of Thundersley Park, Essex, with 4d. a day out of the issues of the manor of Eastwobury in the hundred of Raleigh; steward of the honor and manors of Clare, Hunden, and Sudbury, Suff., of the manors of Thraxted, Great Berdfeld, and Aschyn, Essex; keeper of the three parks of Hunden, steward of the lordship, constable of the castle, master of the hunt or ranger of the chace of Rysyng, Norf., and steward of Galtres forest. Greenwich, 19 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.

26 June. 223.

P. S.

For WALTER FORSTER.

To be comptroller of the King's works in England. Greenwich, 17 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.

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B. M.

HENRY VIII. to MARGARET of SAVOY.

Is writing to the Emperor, whom, in consideration of his love towards the late King his father, he makes the participator of his news.—Was charged by Henry VII., on his death bed, among other good counsels, to fulfil the old treaty with Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain by taking their daughter Katharine in marriage;—now that he is of full age, would not disobey, especially considering the great alliance between Arragon, the Emperor, and the house of Burgundy by reason of the marriage concluded between the Prince of Spain and the King's sister Mary, and considering also the dispensation obtained from the Pope by Henry VII., the King of Arragon, and the late Queen of Spain. Accordingly the espousals were made between him and Katharine on the 11th inst. On St. John the Baptist's day they were both crowned in Westminster Abbey in presence of all the nobility.—The realm is in as good peace as in the late King's time.—Begs she will forward his letter to the Emperor, and certify him frequently of news. Westm., 22 June. *Signed.*

*Fr.* pp. 2. *Add.*

28 June. 225.

P. S.

For RICHARD LLOYD.

To be attorney general for the counties of Carmarthen, Cardigan, and Pembroke. Westm., 28 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.

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28 June. **226.** To Master JOHN YONG, keeper of records in Chancery.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance for 250*l.*, made by Sir Robert Drury, Sir William Waldegrave, Roger Townesend, Giles Alyngton, Edward Jernegan, and Francis Hassilden, to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir James Hobart, Sir Richard Emson, Edmund Dudley, and Thomas Lucas, 20 Nov., 20 Hen. VII. Westm., 28 June, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 28 June. **227.** WALDEN PRIORY.  
P. S. Assent to the election of John Thaxstede as abbot of the Benedictine Priory and Convent of the Virgin Mary and St. James the Apostle, Walden, dioc. London. Tower of London, 22 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.  
2. Petition for the above. Walden, 19 June 1509.
- 28 June. **228.** For WILLIAM DYCHERBOURNE, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day. Tower of London, 23 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.
- 28 June. **229.** For SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Ryse, York, as by grant from Henry VII. Greenwich, 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.
- 28 June. **230.** For SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY.  
P. S. To be constable of the castle of Sherifchoton, steward of the lordship and master of the game there, on payment of such sum as Sir Thomas Darcy paid for the same. Greenwich, 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.
- 28 June. **231.** For RICHARD WESTON.  
P. S. To be steward of the lordship of Flamsted, Herts, in the same manner as John Peke, deceased. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.
- 28 June. **232.** For RICHARD BRABULL.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the manor of Flampstede, Herts, and collector of the rents, in the same manner as Peter Maynwaryng. Greenwich, 12 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.
- 29 June. **233.** BUTTLEY PRIORY.  
P. S. Congé d'élire to the sub-prior and convent of the Augustinian Priory of St. Mary, Buttley, dioc. Norw., void by death of the late prior, Robert Brommer. Westm., 25 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 June.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

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HENRY VIII.

S. B.  
Rym. XIII. 257.  
from  
Scot. 1 H. VIII.  
m. 3.

Confirmation of the treaty made with the Scots in A.D. 1502.  
Westm., 29 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 June. *Lat.*  
*Defaced.*

2. Duplicate of the preceding. *Del.* Westm., 29 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Mutilated and defaced.*

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3 &amp; 4. Two modern copies.

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An Account of the Charges on MARGARET late COUNTESS  
OF RICHMOND'S Lands.

i.e.—Fees and annuities payable to the following persons: John Hunte, Edward Vaux, Robert Marbury, Henry Stafford Earl of Wiltshire, John Shylston, John and Robert Thomas, John Brabon, Edward Stanbank, Thomas Martin, William Compton, Robert Byngham, Jas. Morice, George Francez, Thomas Baskett, James ap Jenkyns, Stephen Cope, Sir Thomas Lovell, Nicholas Carewe, Charles Somerset Earl of Worcester, Robert Rawlinson, Thomas Palmer, Thomas Browne, Sir John Huse, John Webster, Thos. Benolte, Anthony Eresby, Hugh Edwards, Richard Paxford, William Holmez, John Lewis, George Kyrkeham, John Russell, John Byrde, Geoffrey Paynell, Griffith Rychards, Richard Cholmeley, John Stakehouse, John Samford, John Clerke, Roger More, William Tyler, Christopher Rochester, Thomas Rowse, Robert Bodyngton, George Quarles, Lady Joan Guldeford, Katharine Pole, Thomas ap Owen, and Thomas Ferthyng.

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Fragment of an Inventory of the Goods of MARGARET  
COUNTESS OF RICHMOND, and their Sale by the  
Executors.

Bequests to the "Kynge ys good grace that now is, Kyng Henry VIII.": the Queen that now is, the Princess of Castile (Mary); the Bp. of Winchester, the Lord Chamberlain, Master Lovell, Bp. of Rochester, Sir Hen. Marney, Mr. Horneby, clk., Sir Jo. Seynt John, Hugh Assheton, clk., Will. Bedell, Dr. Wilsford, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Frognall, Mrs. Forster, Dr. Chamber, Mr. Bekynsall, Mr. Booth, Christ's College Cambridge, St. John's College, the Abbot of Westminster, Wymborne Mynster; total, 3,058*l.* 8*s.* 10½*d.* Debts owing by some of the above, and by Lord Burgevenny, the Lord of Durham, Rob. Fremyngham, Jas. Morez, the Bp. of Exeter, Jo. Mundy, goldsmith, and Will. Eylmer.

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30 June. 237.

P. S.

For WISTAN BROWNE, squire of the Body.

To be keeper of the manor and park of Donyngton, Berks, steward of the lordship, and minister of the King's almshouse of Donyngton. Westm., 25 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 June.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

30 June. 238.

S. B.

For THOMAS VAUGHAN.

To be bailiff of Dover, in the same manner as William Broke. Greenwich, 2 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 June.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*



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30 June. 239. For RICHARD CHALNER of Calais.  
S. B. To have the fines of strangers late had by William Nanfan. *Del.*  
Westm., 30 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 27.
- June. 240. GUTER GOMEZ DE FUENSALIDA.  
Letters patent approving on the part of Ferdinand the marriage  
contract concluded between Charles of Spain and Princess Mary.  
June 1509.  
*Lat.*
- 1 July. 241. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Berks.*—Ro. Brudenell, Wm. Grevyle, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Th.  
Inglefeld, Sir Andr. Wyndesore, Sir Geo. Forster, Sir Th. Feti-  
place, Guy Palmes, Wm. Boselles, John Fetiplace of Charney, Wm.  
Essex, Christ. Belengham, Geo. Wodeward, John Tate. Westm.,  
1 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.
- 1 July. 242. GAOL DELIVERY.  
Commission to Ro. Brudenell, Wil. Grevell, Reginald Pegge, and  
Ric. Bodon, for the Oxford circuit. Westm., 1 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.
- 1 July. 243. GAOL DELIVERY.  
Commission to Sir John Feneux, Sir Ro. Rede, and Wil. Mor-  
daunt, for the Home circuit. Westm., 1 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.
- 2 July. 244. For WILLIAM POLE, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6d. a day, lately held by  
Richard Rake, deceased. Westm., 26 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Westm., 2 July.
- 2 July. 245. For THOMAS LORD DACRE.  
P. S. To be warden general of the Marches of England towards Scot-  
land, viz., of the West March, with power to conclude truces with  
the commissioners of James King of Scotland, &c. . . . .  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . . . 2 July. *Mutilated and defaced.*  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13 d.
- R. O. 2. Modern copy of the Patent.
- 2 July. 246. For SIR ROBERT WINGFELD.  
P. S. Grant of a rent of 20l. from the castle and town of Orford,  
and the manor of Orford; and the patronage of the Augustinian  
Friars there, lately held, by Sir William Willoughby Lord Wil-  
loughby, of Edmund Earl of Suffolk, attainted. Westm., 29 June,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.
- 2 July. 247. For JOHN GILLY, porter of the King's gate.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordships of Yardeley, Worc., and Pype,  
Warw., in the same manner as Thomas Butler, deceased. Westm.,  
25 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 27.

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2 July. **248.** For WILLIAM ROLTE, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by William Kingeston. Westm., 26 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 July.
- 2 July. **249.** For JOHN BRABAND, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by Benet Wever, deceased. Westm., 26 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 July.
- 3 July. **250.** For THOMAS ROWTHALL, elect of Durham.  
P. S. For restitution of temporalities. Westm., 28 June, 1 Hen. VIII.  
Rym. XIII. 258. *Del.* Westm., 3 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.  
2. Concurrent writs to the escheators of York and Middx.  
*Pat.* as above.
- 3 July. **251.** For ROBERT VINCENT, scholar of the University of Cambridge.  
P. S. To have the pension payable by the Bishop elect of Durham, to a clerk of the King's nomination, until he be promoted to a competent benefice by the said Bishop. Greenwich, 25 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 July.
- 3 July. **252.** For MILES BUSSHE, clk.  
P. S. To have the canonry and prebend of Llanthexnoll alias Carrok, within the collegiate church of Llantheweebrevee, void by death; in the King's hands by voidance of the see of St. David's. Westm., 2 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.
- 4 July. **253.** For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY, steward of the Household.  
P. S. Grant of the mansion called Coldharborough, in the parish of All Saints the Little, London, in the King's hands by the death of the Countess of Richmond and Derby his grandmother, having formerly belonged to the duchy of Exeter and to the Lord Fanhop. Westm., 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 July.
- 4 July. **254.** For SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be customer of wools, hides, and fleeces in the Port of London, lately held by William Tistede. Greenwich, 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 July.
- 4 July. **255.** For THOMAS LUCY.  
P. S. Livery of lands as son and heir of Edmund Lucy, son and heir of Sir William Lucy of Charlecote, Warw., notwithstanding the error made in an inquisition taken at Devisez, Wilts, 15 April, 20 Hen. VII., before Gregory Morgan and Anthony Stilman, in which the said Thomas is erroneously called John Lucy. Greenwich, 17 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . . . *Mutilated.*  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8. 4 July.
- 4 July. **256.** For OLIVER TURNOUR, usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be gauger in the ports of Southampton and Pole, in the same manner as Thomas Overey, deceased. Westm., 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 July.

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4 July. **257.** For JOHN WHITYNGTON, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To be searcher in the port of Bristol. Westm., 3 July,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 July.
- 4 July. **258.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 40*l.*, made by Robert Brudenell  
Sergeant-at-Law, (now one of the Justices of the King's Bench,)  
John Cheyne of Drayton, Bucks, and Thomas Tyringham of Bucks,  
to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Sir John Husee, Edmund  
Dudley and Thomas Lucas, 14 July, 21 Hen. VII. Hanworth,  
4 July, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 5 July. **259.** For JOHN PORTH, keeper of the King's books.  
P. S. Grant of the free chapel of Holy Trinity, with the gardens,  
lands, &c. in the park of Lastormall near Lastytheall, in the duchy  
of Cornwall, lately held by Nicholas Kent, clk. Westm., 30 June,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 July.
- 5 July. **260.** For the FRIARS PREACHERS, OXFORD.  
P. S. Annuity of 50 marks during pleasure, granted by Edw. I., and  
other Kings. Westm., 29 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
5 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.
- 5 July. **261.** For the FRIARS PREACHERS, CAMBRIDGE.  
P. S. Annuity of 25 marks, during pleasure, granted by Edw. I. and  
other Kings. Westm., 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 July  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.
- 5 July. **262.** For the FRIARS MINORS, OXFORD.  
P. S. Annuity of 50 marks, during pleasure, granted by Edw. I. and  
other Kings. Westm., 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.
- 5 July. **263.** For the FRIARS MINORS, CAMBRIDGE.  
P. S. Annuity of 25 marks, during pleasure, as granted by Hen. III.  
and Edw. I., &c. Westm., 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.
- 5 July. **264.** For the FRIARS PREACHERS, LONDON.  
P. S. Annuity of 20*l.*, during pleasure. Westm., 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 5 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.
- 5 July. **265.** For THOMAS LUCAS.  
P. S. To be steward, bailiff, and keeper of the park of Kertlynge,  
Camb. Westm., 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 July.
- 5 July. **266.** BEAUMONT'S LANDS.  
Commission to Sir John Digby, John Farnham, and Ric. Eyre, for  
co. *Leicestershire*, to take inquisition as to the possessions, heir, &c.  
of Wil. Viscount Beaumont, deceased. Westm., 5 July.  
Concurrent commissions, for *Rutland* to John Haryngton, Chris.  
Broun, and John Monson—for *Suffolk* to John Goldyngham, Hump.  
Wyngfeld, and Lionel Talmage—for *Cambridgeshire* to Sir Robt.  
Cotton, John Paris, and John Asplond—for *Norfolk* to Sir Robt.  
Lovell, Francis Calebut, and John Spilman—for *Hants* to John  
Dawtre, Ric. Palshid, John Wyntersell, and Wm. Hawlesse—



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for *Middx.* to John More, Th. Jakes, and Th. More—for *Sussex* to Th. Thacher, Robt. Harrys, and Robt. Burton—for *city of York* to Th. Fairefax, Wil. Eleson, and Miles Nuby—for *Oxford* to Th. Pygot, Th. Denton, and Edm. Bery—for *Herts* to John Josselyn, John Aspelond, and Wil. Sewal—for *Notts* to Ric. Savage, Th. Babyngton, and Wil. Wym sold.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1d.*

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JULIUS II. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Credence for Jerome Bonvix, apostolic notary, sent to England to expedite matters connected with the appointment of Thos. Ruthal to the see of Durham. Bonvix, for his services to Henry VII., had been promised the same bishopric. Begs the King will not listen to any scandals against him, but consider him as his faithful servant, and treat him accordingly. Rome, 6 July 1509.

*Orig. Lat. p. 1. Add.*

6 July. 268.

FOR SIR JOHN ARUNDELL.

P. S.

To be keeper of the parks of Lanteglose and Heylisbery in Cornwall. Greenwich, 13 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 July?

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*

6 July. 269.

FOR ROGER BRERETON, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Cumberton, Worc. dioc., void by death. *Westm.*, 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

6 July. 270.

FOR ELIZABETH DENTON.

P. S.

To be keeper of the King's place, called Coldeharbrough, London. *Westm.*, 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 July.

6 July. 271.

FOR WILLIAM BROWN, junr.

Acceptance of his election as mayor of Westminster, and Thomas Baldrey and William Burwell as constables. *Westm.*, 6 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

6 July. 272.

FOR HENRY SLAKE, of Halifax, mason.

Pardon for having killed John Hudson in self-defence. *Westm.*, 6 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

6 July. 273.

SEWERS.

Commission to Sir Marmaduke Constable, Sir Robert Aske, Sir Robert Constable, Sir Th. Meatham, Wm. Fairfax, serjeant-at-law, Brian Palmes, Th. Fairfax, Wm. Eleson, Marm. constable of Everyngam, Peter Vavasour, Th. Marler, John Saltmarsh, Walter Rudstone, and Th. Rokeley, for the district between Poklington and the rivers Humber and Derwent, and within the wapentake of Harthill and the liberty of Howden, York. *Westm.*, 6 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*

8 July. 274.

SEWERS.

Commission to Sir Edw. Ponynges, Sir Wm. Scotte, Edw. Guldord, John Roper, John Engeham, John Hales, and Robt. Wise, for the district between the town of Newenden, Kent, and the marsh called Guldefordysynnyng, Sussex. *Westm.*, 8 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*

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8 July. 275.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 100*l.* made by Elizabeth Strykland of Saysargh, Westmorland, widow, Sir Thomas Curwen of Wyrkington, Cumb., William Penyngton of Newton, Cumb., and Sir John Penyngton of Monkaster, Cumb., 3 Dec. 22 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Sir John Husey, Edmund Dudley and Thomas Lucas. Greenwich, 8 July, 1 Hen. VIII.

8 July. 276.

S. B.

For SIR THOMAS LOVELL, treasurer of the Household.

To be steward of Ware and Cheshunt, in co. Herts. *Del.* Westm., 8 July, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 27.

8 July. 277.

P. S.

For JOHN FLEMYNG.

To be comptroller of customs in Southampton. Greenwich, 7 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 July.

8 July. 278.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Lincolnshire*.—Bp. of Lincoln, Wil. Lord Willoughby, Robt. Brudenell, Sir John Fisser, Guy Palmes, Sir John Husey, Christ. Broun, Geoffrey Paynell, Th. Robertson, Wil. Goderike, John Robynson, Th. Holand, John Litolbery. Westm., 8 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3*d.*

8 July. 279.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Staffordshire*.—W. bp. of Lincoln, G. bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Ed. Duke of Buckingham, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Edw. Sutton Lord Dudeley, Ro. Brudenell, Wil. Greyle, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Hen. Vernon, Sir Gil. Talbot, Sir John Ferrers, Sir Lewis Bagot, Ri. Litilton, Roland Stafford, Ric. Wrattesley, Th. Partriche, John Gyfford, John Wellys, John Blount, Ralph Agard, Ri. Selman, Tho. Blount. Westm., 8 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5*d.*

8 July. 280.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Suffolk*.—R. bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Thomas Earl of Surrey, William Lord Willoughby, Th. Lord Howard, Sir John Fenys, Sir Robt. Rede, John Aleyn, Sir Jas. Hobard, Sir Ro. Drury, Sir Robt. Suthwell, Sir [William] Waldgrave, Sir William Clopton, Sir Edmund Jenney, Sir Philip Tylney, Richard Wentworth, Th. Lucas, William Aylofe, Sir John Hevyngham, Humph. Wyngfeld, Robt. Suthwell, jun., Lionel Talmage, John Suliard, Wm. Playter. Westm., 8 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4*d.*

8 July. 281.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Sussex*.—W. abp. of Canterbury, R. bp. of Winchester, Thomas Earl of Arundel, Henry Earl of Northumberland, Thomas Earl of Surrey, Sir William Mautravers Lord Mautravers, Thomas West Lord de la Warr, Sir Th. Fenys Lord Daere, Sir Robt. Rede, John Botyller, John More, Sir Roger Leukenor, Sir Dav. Owen, Sir John Devenysh, John Ernley, Ri. Sakvile, Edward Oxonbrigge, W. Assheburnham, Roger Leukenor, Vincent Fynche, Th. Theccher, John Carell, Ro.

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Harrys, Edward Palmer, Edward Leukenor, Richard Covert, John Goryng, John Theccher, John Onley. Westm., 1 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

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## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Warwickshire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Th. prior of St. John's Jerusalem, Edward Sutton Lord Dudeley, Sir John Fisser, Guy Palmes, Sir Gil. Talbot, Sir Rob. Throgmerton, Sir John Ferrers, Edward Belknap, Edward Grevyle, Simon Digby, Hen. Smyth, Ric. Hungerford, Nic. Brown, John Burdet, Nic. Malory, Wil. Broun, Robt. Fulwode, Th. Slade, Th. Shukbrugh, Edward Odingsellis. Westm., 8 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

9 July. 283.  
P. S.

## FOR THOMAS LORD DARCY, EDWARD RADCLYF, and ROGER FENWIK.

To be wardens general of the Middle March. . . . . 17 June,  
 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July. *Mutilated and defaced.*

9 July. 284.  
P. S.

## FOR WALTER LUKE and ANNE his wife, late the King's nurse.

Annuity of 20*l.* during the life of the said Anne, out of the issues of cos. Camb. and Hunts. Westm, 3 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.

9 July. 285.  
P. S.

## FOR RICHARD SHURLEY.

To be bailiff and keeper of Ware park. Greenwich, 6 July,  
 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

9 July. 286.  
P. S.

## FOR SIR THOMAS PARRE.

To be steward of the King's lands in Kendall. Greenwich,  
 7 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.

9 July. 287.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Somerset.*—Ri. Bp. of Winchester, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Will. Lord Mautravers, John Bourghchier Lord Fitzwaren, Will. Lord Stourton, Sir Wm. Hody, Lewis Pollard, Ri. Elyott, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir John Speke, Sir Hugh Loterell, Sir John Trevelyian, Sir Ric. Warr, Sir Nic. Wadham, Sir John Rodney, John Sidnam of Drynton, Edm. Mille, Wil. Carant, John Fitzjames, John Fitzjames junr., John Horsey, Ric. Bluet, Humph. Harvy, John Broke, John Porter, Baldwin Malet, John Brent, Th. Jubbes. Westm., 9 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*

10 July. 288.

## [DAVID] ARNOT, bp. of the chapel Royal, Stirling, to James Cortesius.

R. MS.  
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 B. M.

Understands from his letters to the secretary [Patrick Paniter] the pains he has been at to procure the Pope's signature for the rights of chapel royal, by which the Abp. of Glasgow has been defeated. Hopes he received the King's letters shortly after. Meanwhile the Abp. has appealed. Sends copy of the document, as the cause has commenced in Rome, and the adversary hopes to obtain an inhibition to prevent the writer using the jurisdiction granted. From the Royal Palace, 10 July, 1 Hen. VIII.

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10 July. 289.

## MONASTERY OF SHREWSBURY.

Inspeximus and exemplification, at the request of the abbot and convent of Shrewsbury, of the following documents. 1. Writ of certiorari, dated 20 May, 1 Hen. VIII., directed to Robt. Rydon, clk., requiring the tenor of a judgment given by William abp. of Canterbury and others of the Council on a dispute about certain possessions, &c. between the said abbot and convent and the bailiffs and commonalty of Shrewsbury.—2. Certificate of Robert Rydon reciting the decree of the Council, 8 July, 23 Hen. VII., in favour of the said abbot. Westm., 10 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 27.*

10 July. 290.

## FOR WILLIAM BULSTRODE.

P. S.

To be collector of customs in London, and keeper of the cocket seal, during pleasure. Greenwich, 19 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 July. *Marked enrolled.*

10 July. 291.

## FOR JOHN BROKE.

P. S.

To be clerk of the market as well for the royal household as throughout England; with power to inquire by jury into the malpractices of tradesmen, and to certify them to the Exchequer. Greenwich, 6 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 July. *Mutilated and defaced.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

11 July. 292.

## FOR GEORGE LORD FITZHUGH.

S. B.

Livery of the lands of his father Richard, and his grandfather Henry, Lords Fitzhugh. *Del.* . . . . ., 11 July; 1 Hen. VIII. *Partly mutilated and defaced.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

11 July. 293.

## FOR HENRY UVEDAILE, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be comptroller of Poole. Westm., 2 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 July.

12 July. 294.

## JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Norfolk Circuit:* Sir Wil. Mordaunt with Sir John Fyneux and Sir Ro. Rede.—*Home Circuit:* John Muscote, John Copeote with John Botiller and John More.—*Midl. Circuit:* Nic. Hardyng with Sir John Fysshier and Guy Palmes.—*Oxford Circuit:* Reginald Pegge and Ric. Bodon with Robt. Brudenell and Wm. Grevill.—*Northern Circuit:* Robt. Henryson and Tho. Strey with Humph. Conyngesby and Wil. Fairfax. Westm., 12 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3d.*

12 July. 295.

## FOR DAVID CECILLE, yeoman of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Preston, Uppyngham, and Esyngden, in co. Rutland, and Shelingthorp in co. Linc., in the same manner as Everard Digby, deceased. Greenwich, 7 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 July.

12 July. 296.

## TO JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 1,000 marks, made by Thomas Lord Dacre and Sir Edward Musgrave, of Edenhall, Cumb., 10 Dec., 21 Hen. VII., for the finding of four sureties, before Simon, Prior of Carlisle, and Cuthbert Conyers, clk., before the

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feast of Purification then next ensuing, for the payment of 540 marks to the late King; the sureties having been found, and the money paid.—Sureties: Cuthbert Musgrave of Cruykdale; John Skelton, of Ermotwayte; Henry Denton of Cardewe; and William Lancastre, of Soykbreyd, Cumb.

Note by John Heron below of the receipt of the 540 marks. Greenwich, 12 July, 1 Hen. VIII.

12 July. 297.

## SEWERS.

Commission to Geo. Nevell Lord Burgevenny, John Yong, clk., dean of Chester, the prior of the mon. of St. Pancras, Lewes, John prior of the Holy Trinity, Michilham, Sir Th. Lovell, John Ernely, Th. Theccer, Robt. Harrys, John Theccer, and John Burton, for the district from La Beauchieff to the mouth of the sea near Pevensay, and through the marsh of Wellington and Moryngesmyll to Langneygotte, and thence to the sea, and from Hanwell within the flow of the sea from Estborn, Wellington, and Langney. Westm., 12 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*

13 July. 298.

P. S.

For EDWARD CROFT, son and heir of Sir Richard Croft.

To be receiver general of the earldom of March, as before; viz., in cos. Heref. and Salop, and in Wygmoresland, Radnour, Clyfford, and Ewyas Lacy, in the marches of Wales, with the keeping of Gatley park. Greenwich, 9 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 13 July. Marked enrolled.*

14 July. 299.

P. S.

For WILLIAM BLOUNT, LORD MOUNTJOY.

To be master of the Mint in the Tower of London, the realm of England, and the town of Calais. Greenwich, 9 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 14 July.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

15 July. 300.

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B. M.

F. CARDINAL [of PAVIA] to [HENRY VIII.]

Had written to the King's father in behalf of Jerome Bonvix, prothonotary Apostolic, who is more of an Englishman than an Italian. Henry VII. intended to have rewarded him. He wishes to live in England, and cannot be dissuaded from his purpose. Milan, 15 July, 1509. *Signed.*

*Orig. Lat., mutilated, pp. 2.*

15 July. 301.

P. S.

For JOHN SHURLEY, cofferer of the Household.

To be comptroller of the customs of wool and wool fells, in the port of London. Greenwich, 17 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 15 July.*

15 July. 302.

P. S.

For SIR JOHN HUSE, knight of the Body.

Annuity of 5*l.* out of the manor of Burne in co. Linc. Greenwich, 8 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 15 July.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*

15 July. 303.

P. S.

For SIR JOHN HUSEE, knight of the Body.

To be steward of Burne and Deping, in co. Linc., the town of Boston, and the honor of Richemound, in cos. Linc. and Notts. Greenwich, 8 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 15 July.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*

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## 15 July. 304. COMMISSION OF WEIRS.

To Richard Elyott, Lewis Pollard, Th. Denys, sheriff of Devon, John Lymlyn, mayor of Exeter, Th. Stukleigh, William Wadham, and John Calwodleghe, in the river Exe, and thence to Chekeston, Devon. Westm., 15 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28d.*

## 16 July. 305.

S. B.

For SIR JOHN REYNSFORTH, knight of the Body.

Wardship of Thomas, son of Roger Darsy. *Del. Westm.*, 16 July, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*

## 16 July. 306.

P. S.

For HUGH EDWARDES, sewer of the Chamber.

To be constable and keeper of Maxey castle, in co. Northt., bailiff of the lordship, with custody of all the swans lately belonging to the King's grandmother, in cos. Camb., Hunts, Northt., and Linc. Greenwich, 9 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

## 16 July. 307.

P. S.

For GRYFFYN RICHARDES, clerk of the signet to the Queen, and formerly to the Countess of Richmond.

To be bailiff of the lordship, and keeper of the manor and park of Colyweston, Northt., in the King's hands by the death of his grandmother. Greenwich, 7 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 July.

## 16 July. 308.

To WILLIAM DRAPER and JO. MARTYN.

Commission to take inquisition for co. Kent as to the possessions, heir, &c. of Ro. Appulton of Dertford, gent., deceased. Westm., 16 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1d.*

## 18 July. 309.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Herts.*—John E. of Oxford, Hen. E. of Essex, John Bourgechier Lord Bernes, Hump. Conyngesby, John Butler, John More, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Wil. Say, Barth. Westby, Edw. Bensted, Wil. Bedell, John Leventhorp, Rob. Newport, Wil. Pulter, Geo. Dalison, Ri. Sheldon, Will. Conyngesby, Th. Knyghton. Westm., 18 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

## 18 July. 310.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Essex.*—John E. of Oxford, H. E. of Essex, Th. prior of St. John's of Jerusalem in England, John Boteler, John More, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Ro. Suthwell, John Cutte, Sir John Huse, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir John Raynsford, Sir Th. Tyrell, Sir Rich. Fitzlewes, Sir Hen. Tey, Ro. Turbervyle, Wil. Mordaunt, Wil. Ayloff, Ed. Sulyard, Ed. Halys, Walter Frost, John Asplond, Hump. Wyngfeld. Westm., 18 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

## 19 July. 311.

For THOMAS MAXSON, yeoman of the Chamber.

To have a fee of 4d. a day during pleasure. Westm., 19 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*



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19 July. 312. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Cornwall.*—H. bp. of Exeter, Robt. Willoughby Lord Brok, Lewis Pollard, Richard Elyott, Sir John Arundell de la Hern, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Th. Eryngfeld, Richard Vvyvain, John Moyle of Bache, John Glyn, Peter Bevyll, and John Chamond. Otford, 19 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*
- 20 July. 313. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel five recognizances of 20*l.* each, made 30 Oct. last, by Sir Miles Bussy, Edmund Bussy, Humphrey Ferrer, clk., and Thomas Archer, all of Hogham, Linc., to Henry VII. *Signed*: T. Surrey—G. Shrouesbury—Thomas Lovel—T. Englefield—Harry Marny—John Huse. Greenwich, 20 July, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 20 July. 314. To GEORGE KYRKHAM.  
P. S. To be keeper of the King's land (*landi nostri*) of Morehay and Horreshawes, in Rokingham forest, as formerly. Greenwich, 16 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Lambeth, 20 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 21 July. 315. For JOHN PILESTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be receiver of Ruthyn and Defferentcloid, in the marches of Wales. Greenwich, 15 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 July. *Marked enrolled.*
- 21 July. 316. For PHILIP CACHEMAN.  
P. S. To be riding forester of Dean forest, taster of Newland ale within the said forest, with the gawlership of one side of the wood towards Newland. Greenwich, 9 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*
- 21 July. 317. To JOHN YONGE, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel certain recognizances made by George Nevile, Lord Bergevenny, 23 and 24 Dec., 23 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII.
- 22 July. 318. LOUIS XII.  
R. T. 137. Patent binding himself to pay, in conformity with the treaty of 23 March last, the 745,000 g. crowns, each worth 35 sous of Tours, remaining due on the obligations of Louis XI. and Charles VIII.; the first instalment of 25,000 francs to be paid at Calais, 1 Nov. next, and so at intervals of 6 months. Blois, 22 July 1510, 13 Louis XII. *Sealed.*  
*Lat. Copy from the archives of France.*
- 22 July. 319. For SIR ROBERT SHEFFELD.  
P. S. To be steward of Kyrton in Lyndesey, Linc., and of the crown lands in Kingeston-upon-Hull, Miton, Cave, and Faxflete, in co. York, and Appulby, Bliburgh, and Westwoode, in co. Linc. Greenwich, 20 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 22 July. 320. For GEORGE NEVILE LORD BERGEVENNY, of Byrling, Kent.  
S. B. Release of debts to Henry VII. *Del.* Westm., 22 July, 1 H. VIII. *Endorsed*: "Apud Greenwich, 21 Julii, anno regni r. H. VIII. primo."  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

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22 July. 321. For EDWARD SHARP.  
P. S. To be auditor of the earldom of March, and of the lands now in the King's hands by attainder of James Lord Audeley, or by the death of Katherine Lady Hastings ;—and those of Katherine Lady Grey, forfeited by her husband, William De la Pole. Greenwich, 18 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*
- 22 July. 322. For ROBERT WARCOPP.  
P. S. Wardship of Thomas, son of Richard Goldsborough. Greenwich, 19 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 22 July. 323. For HUMPHREY WALKER, gun-founder.  
P. S. To be a gunner in the Tower of London, *vice* Henry Craymer. Greenwich, 16 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 July.  
*Marked enrolled.*
- 23 July. 324. For JOHN SALESBURY, sewer of the chamber, and son of SIR THOMAS SALESBURY.  
P. S. To be forester and master of the hunt in the lordship of Denbigh, N. Wales, as formerly. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 23 July. 325. PRIORY OF BUTLEY.  
P. S. Assent to the election of Wm. Woddebridge as prior of St. Mary, Butley, Norw. dioc., void by the death of the late prior Robert Brommer. Greenwich, 19 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*  
2. Petition for the above. Butley, 14 July, 1509.
- 23 July. 326. For SIR JOHN PETCHE, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be steward of all the lands in Kent, in the King's hands by the death of the Countess of Richmond. Greenwich, 17 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 24 July. 327. For GEORGE SAUNDIS.  
P. S. To be bow-bearer or ranger of the forest called Le Old Parc, within the lordship of Wenanddermer, parcel of the lordship of Kendall,—in consideration of his services to the King's grandmother. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Otford*, 24 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 24 July. 328. For JOHN GRUFITH, clk.  
S. B. To have letters patent to Edward bp. of St. David's, granting him the vicarage of Burton Fery, resigned by William Harrys, and now in the King's gift by minority of Walter Devereux Lord Ferrers. *Del. Otford*, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*
- 24 July. 329. For MILES WORSLEY.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the manor of Torington, Devon. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Otford*, 24 July.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

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 24 July. **330.** For HENRY ASSHETON.  
 P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Dertyngton, Devon, and keeper of the park there. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 July.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 12.
- 24 July. **331.** For JOHN BIRDE.  
 P. S. To be keeper of the park, manor, and woods of Torpell, North. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 July.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 10.
- 24 July. **332.** For NICHOLAS AUGHTON.  
 P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Comartyn, Devon, and keeper of the park, as previously, for services to the Countess of Richmond. Greenwich, 19 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 July.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 17.
- 24 July. **333.** For JOHN FAZAKERLEY, als. BRENT, groom for the King's mouth in the cellar.  
 P. S. To have a corrody in the monastery of Spalding, as held by John Nele, deceased. Greenwich, 19 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 July. *Marked enrolled.*
- 24 July. **334.** For HUMPHREY CALFEHILL.  
 P. S. To be bailiff of the manor of Staunton Lacy, and of the liberties of the lordship of Cleobury, Salop, in the same manner as Thomas Madeley, deceased. Greenwich, 17 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 July.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 10; and p. 2, m. 6.
- 24 July. **335.** For SIR THOMAS PARRE, knight of the Body.  
 P. S. To be master, in reversion, of the forests, parks, &c. in the lordship of Castle Bernard, constable and doorward of the castle, on the death of William Lord Conyers, who holds them from Hen. VII. Greenwich, 8 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 July.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 10.
- 25 July. **336.** TOWER OF LONDON.  
 Vespasian, C. xiv.  
 f. 106.  
 B. M. Articles and Ordinances that the King's grace hath established, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII., for Sir Thomas Lovell and Sir Rich. Cholmley, for the guard and others in the Tower of London.  
*Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell—Harry Marny.  
*Copy of Elizabeth's or James I. time, pp. 2.*
- 25 July. **337.** For JOHN HOLT.  
 P. S. To be bailiff of the manor of Canford, Dors., keeper of the great and little parks, &c. for services to the King's grandmother. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 25 July.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 13.
- 26 July. **338.** HENRY VIII. to FERDINAND of ARRAGON.  
 Egerton 616, No. 35.  
 B. M. [Has received] his letters, dated the 4th instant, from Tordesillas, expressing his joy at the receipt of Henry's, and at the news of his marriage. The bond between them is now so strict that all their



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interests are common, and the love he bears to Katharine is such, that if he were still free he would choose her in preference to all others. Greenwich Palace, 26 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

*Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Add. Sealed, and endorsed in a minute English hand "pro Johanne Style." Also endorsed in Spanish.*

26 July. 339.

For RICHARD BOTHE and THOMAS PALMER.

P. S.

Grant in survivorship of the offices of feodary of the honor of Richemond, in cos. Linc. and Notts., and of bailiff of the manors of Wykes and Frampton, Linc. Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 26 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

27 July. 340.

For SIR THOMAS KNYVET.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 258.

To be the King's standard bearer, in the same manner as Sir John Cheyne temp. Henry VII. Greenwich, 9 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

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2. Modern copy.

27 July. 341.

For ROBERT RADCLYFF, LORD FITZWATER.

P. S.

Lease, during pleasure, of the manors of Hempnall and Dysse Wattons, in Disse and the hundred of Dysse, Norf., lately belonging to Sir Radclyf Lord Fitzwauter; to hold at the annual rent of 100*l.*, with the appointment of all stewards, bailiffs, &c. within the said manors, &c. Greenwich, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

27 July. 342.

For LODOWICO DE LA FAVA, merchant of Bononia.

P. S.

Licence to buy, clack and bard wool, and to export the same or other merchandise in the ship called "Le Regent," upon the next voyage, from the port of Southampton or elsewhere, beyond the Straits of Marrok (Morocco);—also release from the provision of an indenture, dated 13 Dec., 23 Hen. VII. between Richard Bp. of Winchester, Thomas Lovell, Edmund Dudley, and Henry Wyatt, for the King, on the one part, and the said Lodowico on the other, relative to the importation of 7,000 quintals of alum;—also release from the customs authorized by Act of Parliament, 7 Hen. VII. on the import of Malvesey. Greenwich, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

R. O.

2. Modern copy of the same.

27 July. 343.

For SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 258.

To be keeper of the exchange in the town of Calais, and of the foreign exchange in England. Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

26 July. 344.

For ROBERT LLOYD, yeoman of the Crown.

P. S.

To be clerk of the works in Denbigh castle and the parks there, keeper of the gaol called the Chekergate and Burgesgate, and escheator and attorney of Denbighlande, as he held these offices from

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King Hen. VII. Greenwich, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

27 July. 345. For WALTER COLEPEPER.

P. S.

Annuity of 20*l.*, during pleasure, out of the revenues of Calais. Greenwich, 22 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

27 July. 346. For ANTONIO BAVARYNO, merchant, of Venice.

P. S.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, lieutenant of Calais. Greenwich, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. Otford. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

27 July. 347. For JOAN LADY HOWETHE, widow of RICHARD FRYE, daughter of ELEANOR, late Duchess of Somerset.

P. S.

Grant of the manors of Grafton Fleford, Worc., Bedon, Berks., Serneote, Wilts., Edyngworth, Soms., and Draycote, Wilts., and all lands, &c. in the city of Worcester, now in the King's hands by the death of the said Duchess. Greenwich, 19 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

28 July. 348. [L.] CARD. of ARRAGON to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. ii. 5.

B. M.

Congratulating him on his marriage with Katharine of Arragon. Naples, 28 July 1509. *Signed.*

*Orig. Lat.* p. 1. *Add.*

28 July. 349. For WILLIAM BEDELL.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the honor of Chestount, Herts., and keeper of Brantingishey park, as held by Thomas Sandes, or William Alderton. Greenwich, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.

28 July. 350. For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY.

P. S.

To be treasurer of the Exchequer from 22 April, 1 Hen. VIII. in the same manner as John Lord Dynham held the office from Henry VII. Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

28 July. 351. For EDWARD HEVEN.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the manor of Boston, Linc., doorward of Haulgarth, and collector of the rent of Jesarhaull and of tronage there,—for services to Margaret countess of Richmond. Eltham, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

28 July. 352. For EDWARD HEVEN.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the manor of Tateshall, Linc., keeper of the great and little parks and of the castle there. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

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28 July. **353.** For ROBERT BRIKENDEN.  
P. S. To be keeper or clerk of the King's ships in the realm of England, with 12*d.* a day for himself, and 6*d.* a day for his clerk, in the same manner as William Comersale,—out of the customs of Exeter and Dertmouth. Greenwich, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.
- 28 July. **354.** For JOHN BAPTISTE BOERIUS, of Genoa.  
P. S. Protection for one year. Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.
- 28 July. **355.** For JOHN EGERTON.  
P. S. To be steward of the possessions of James Lord Audeley, attainted, in cos. of Staff. and Chester, except the manor of Tottenhall, Chester. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.
- 28 July. **356.** For ROBERT FISSHER, gunner of the artillery.  
P. S. To have 6*d.* a day for the said office. Westm., 29 June, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.
- 28 July. **357.** For JOHN GRYMESDICHE.  
P. S. To be keeper of the castle of Heyley, Staff., with 2*d.* a day out of the issues of the lordship of Heyley. Greenwich, 18 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.
- 28 July. **358.** For JOHN GRYMESDICHE.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the hundred of Duddingtree, Worc., in the same manner as Robert Perpoynt. Greenwich, 20 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.
- 28 July. **359.** For JOHN BRABAN.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship and town of Bovetracy, Devon, and keeper of the park there. Greenwich, 5 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.
- 29 July. **360.** For SIR RALPH BRERETON.  
P. S. To be receiver of the lordship of Dynbieth, in the marches of North Wales, in the same manner as Henry Salesbury. Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.
- 29 July. **361.** For HUGH CHOLMONDELEY, serjeant-at-arms.  
P. S. Reversion of all messuages, &c. in the towns of Pikmer and Witton, in the co. palatine of Chester, lately held by William Wiche, deceased, the reversion of which belongs to the King by the rebellion of Sir William Stanley. Greenwich, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.



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29 July. 362.

P. S.

For THOMAS THURSBY, yeoman of the Crown.

To be keeper of Wolles Park, near Barnard Castle, as he held the office of the late King. Greenwich, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

29 July. 363.

P. S.

For ROBERT BELLE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

To be keeper of the forest of Marwoode Hag, in the lordship of Barnacastell. Greenwich, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

29 July. 364.

P. S.

For PETER HOGGE, yeoman of the Crown.

To be keeper of the great park of Marewood, in the lordship of Barnardcastell, as he held the office from Hen. VII. Greenwich, 22 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

29 July. 365.

P. S.

For ROGER LUPTON.

To be clerk of the hanaper, during pleasure, with the same emoluments as William Smyth, clk., enjoyed, an annual pension of 40*l.*, and a fee of 18*d.* a day while in attendance on the chancellor. Greenwich, 27 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

29 July. 366.

P. S.

For RICHARD HERBERT, gentleman usher to Henry VII.

To be constable and porter of Bergevenny castle. Greenwich, 22 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

29 July. 367.

S. B.

HENRY VIII.

To the bailiffs, &c. of Mantholme, Witton, Cotingham, and Buttercrambe, Yorksh.; Shirwode, Notts; Ashforde in the Peke, Derby; Talworth, Surrey; Kenton and Lyston, Devon; certain lands in Basingstoke and Andover, Hants; and of 20*l.* rent payable by the sheriff of Kent.—Whereas Lord Darcy and Edith his wife granted the premises by fine to Sir Reynold Bray, deceased, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir James Hubert, Sir Ric. Emson, and Th. Lucas, during the said Edith's life, to the use of Henry VII., the king, at the suit of the said Lord Darcy and Edith, commanded the trustees to make estate thereof to the said Lord and Edith, for the life of the said Edith. He enjoins execution of the estates to be peaceably allowed, and that the said grantees enjoy the revenues from the death of Henry VII. Greenwich, 29 July, 1 Hen. VIII.

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Eg. 616, No. 25.

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See Wood's  
Royal Ladies,  
i. 158.

QUEEN KATHARINE to FERDINAND OF ARRAGON.

Cannot express her delight at receiving Ferdinand's letter by this courier, and knowing that he has always held her "his true daughter and servant." It is the only thing she values in this life. The chief cause which makes her love the King her husband, is that he is so true a son to Ferdinand. Has performed, as desired, the office of her father's ambassador. Henry puts himself entirely in his hands. These kingdoms "of your highness" are in great tranquillity, and show great affection to the King her lord, and to herself. The time passes in continual feasting. Hopes Ferdinand

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will crown his favors by showing he counts her lord and herself his true children. [*Here occurs a short passage in cipher*] favor.—Trusts Ferdinand will credit her letters, though he has not answered all that was in them, and cannot imagine what disservice was done her by the comendador De la Membrilla, and the topics he touched upon. If her confessor were the worst man in the world, would have kept him and made him a bishop only to give the lie to the ambassador. Being what he is, should feel the more annoyed if Ferd. thought of removing him. Janina de Cuer, her chamberlain, and other servants, return home. Ordered them to be paid yearly at the same rate as the officials in Ferdinand's household;—Alonso de Esquivel for 6 years, the others for 8. All the help she gave them was for Ferdinand's sake. If they have been overbold he must punish them; but trusts he will afterwards pardon them on her account. Greenwich, 29 July.

Her lord requests a jennet, a Neapolitan, and a Sicilian horse, by the first messenger.

*Hol. Spanish, pp. 3. Add. and endd.*

80 July. 369.

Calig. B. vi. 20.

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JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Credentials for Andrew bp. of Murray, commendatory of Pittenweem and Cottingham, who had formerly been ambassador betwixt "umquhile zoure and oure derrest fader (quhom God assoleze), and ws." "Written under oure signete at oure Abbay of Haly Croce beside Edingburgh ye penult day of July." *Signed.*

"To the Right Excellente, &c. our derrest brother and cousing the King of Ingland."

80 July. 370.

P. S.

FOR WILLIAM STRADLING, clk.

To be canon and prebendary in the collegiate church of Aburgoyle, called Lanvenit. Greenwich, 27 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 30 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

30 July. 371.

P. S.

FOR JOHN WREN.

To be auditor of all the lands lately belonging to the Earl of Devon, now by his death in the King's hands. Greenwich, 26 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 30 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

30 July. 372.

P. S.

FOR EDWARD VAUS, servant to Margaret, late Countess of Richmond.

To be bailiff of the manor of Langton, in Le Old, York, for services to the King's grandmother, the said Countess. Eltham, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 30 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

30 July. 373.

P. S.

FOR BRIAN TUKE, clerk of the signet.

To be feodary of Wallingford and St. Walric, during pleasure. Greenwich, 22 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 30 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

31 July. 374.

P. S.

FOR JOHN DAUNCE.

To be steward of the manor of Donyngton, Berks. Greenwich, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 31 July.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

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31 July. 375. For THOMAS ROGERS, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the parish church of Thorneton, Linc., now in the King's hands by the minority of — Ingleton. Greenwich, 28 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 31 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.

31 July. 376. For HENRY CHAUNSY.

To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of London *vice* John Pegeon. Otford, 31 July.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4 and 16.

July. 377. For JOHN LLOYD.

To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of Bristol. Westm., *no date.*

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

July. 378. For NICHOLAS JAKSON.

To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of Lynn. Westm., *no date.*

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

July. 379. JAMES IV. to the POPE.

R. MS.

13 B. II. 49 b.

B. M.

Ep. Reg. Scot.

I. 108.

Thanks him for reserving to the Abp. of St. Andrew's his primacy and legateship, and confirming the liberties of the chapel royal, for which the Bp. and Chapter have granted his Holiness a yearly\* mass (*sacrificium*). Requests that the bishopric of Gallo-way and the chapel royal may be made entirely independent of Glasgow, and only subjected to the Apostolic See, or restored as suffragan to St. Andrew's, from which it was separated by Alexander VI. at the King's request.

*Lat., copy, p. 1. No. 126.*

July. 380. DACRE to [the COUNCIL].

R. O.

Prays discharge of divers bonds wrongfully made for the payment of 2,000 marks, in the half of which he was bound to Sir George Tailboys for keeping the castle of Herbotell, which the late King, Henry VII., took of Sir George, and retained after Dacre had been discharged the keeping of Herbotell.—2. Of 500*l.*, in which he was bound to the late King for keeping the peace anenst the Lord Graystok, late deceased, and for his own and others' appearance in the Star Chamber, duly kept, with the exception of Robert Skelton, slain on the borders.—3. Of 200*l.*, in which he was bound to Henry VII. conjointly with William Barons, then Master of the Rolls, Sir Ralph Grey, and others, forfeited by reason of the delay of the Council in accepting Sir George Manners in lieu of William Barons, deceased.—4. Of a recognizance of 3,000 marks, turned into a debt by Empson and Dudley, payable at Michaelmas following, against all right.—5. Of 1,000 marks in which he was bound with George Lord Fitzhughe, for his mother Dame Mabel Dacre, accused of having ravished one Ric. Huddlestone, a ward of the late King, for which she was committed to prison, and remained there three quarters of a year. Of this, 600 marks have been paid. Requests a discharge of the residue, as Huddlestone was never a King's ward, and that "Elizabeth Huddlestone her daughter, wife of the said Richard, being attendant upon the same

\* *Annuum*, in printed copy misread *annuum*.



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Dame Mabel in the foresaid castle, remembering his mother was so unrighteously daungiered and troubled for her causes, took such heaviness and sorrow that she died in the said castle, with other the said Dame Mabel's kinsfolk and servants."

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1 Aug. 381.  
S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant to affix the Great Seal to certain indentures made to Lord Mountjoye, of the office of master of the Mint in the Tower of London and elsewhere, and at the town of Calais, on receiving his counterpart. Sunninghill, 1 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

1 Aug. 382.  
P. S.

For THOMAS HOBSON.

To be auditor of the possessions called Exeter lands and Somerset lands, the honor of Richmond, and barony of Kendall, and all possessions in England and Wales now in the King's hands, by reason of the death of the King's grandmother;—with the appointment of all officers. Greenwich, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

1 Aug. 383.  
P. S.

For JAMES MORICE.

To be bailiff of the manors of Tyburst and Kendale in the parish of Aldenham and Idelstre, Herts, and of Camel Reginae, Soms., with the keepership of the park of Camel Reginae. Greenwich, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12. See Pat. 29 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

1 Aug. 384.  
P. S.

For THOMAS HOBSON.

To be keeper of Burne park, Linc., for services to Margaret Countess of Richmond. Eltham, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

1 Aug. 385.  
P. S.

For ROBERT RAWLINSON.

To be keeper of Brokwod and of the great park in the lordship of Oking, Surrey, with 1*d.* a day in each office. Eltham, 24 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

1 Aug. 386.  
P. S.

For JOHN STAKHOUSE.

To be bailiff and keeper of the King's part of the manor of Cotingham and Hesill, York, and of the woods and park there. Greenwich, 22 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

1 Aug. 387.

For JOHN WEBBES.

To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of Sandwich. Otford, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4 and 16.*

1 Aug. 388.  
P. S.

For HENRY WYNDESORE.

Annuity of 5*l.* Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Aug.

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P. S.

For SIR ROWLAND VIELLEVILLE.

Annuity of 20*l.* Greenwich, 28 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.  
1 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.

1 Aug. 390.

P. S.

For WILLIAM POOLE, serjeant-at-arms attending upon the Queen, and lately on the King's grandmother.

To be bailiff of the town and lordship of Hollesworthy, Devon, now in the King's hands by death of his grandmother, Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.

1 Aug. 391.

P. S.

For GEORGE LORD.

Commission to provide workmen for Westminster palace and Tower of London. Greenwich, 18 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford,  
1 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21*d.*

2 Aug. 392.

P. S.

For THOMAS VASSE, chaplain.

Grant of the free chapel of St. George in Southampton castle, with a stipend of 10*l.* from the customs of the port of Southampton, and arrears of the same from 2 Aug., 23 Hen. VII., from which day he has held the said chapel without any remuneration. Eltham, 23 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 2 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

2 Aug. 393.

P. S.

For EDWARD VAUGHAN, the King's clerk and chaplain.

Rym. xiii. 259.

Nomination to bishopric of St. David's, void by preferment of Robert, Bp. of Chichester. Greenwich, 15 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 2 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

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Vitell. B. ii. 6.

B. M.

[ADRIAN DE CORNETO] CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to HENRY VIII.

Is rejoiced to hear of the King's coronation and marriage. Has been compelled by the wars of the Paduans and Venetians to retire to Trent. Wishes to know if there is anything he can do for his Majesty while he stays in the imperial dominions. Trent, 3 Aug. 1509. [*Signature burnt.*]*Orig. Lat. Add.**Endorsed:* "Ab Adriano Cardinali Sancti Crisogoni."

3 Aug. 395.

P. S.

For SIR JOHN HUSEE.

To be steward of Folkingham, Cathorpe, and Ruskington, keeper of the park belonging to the late Lord Beaumont in Keston, Linc., as he held the office from Lord Beaumont and John Earl of Oxford. Greenwich, 27 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 3 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.

3 Aug. 396.

P. S.

For RAWLYN YONG and JOAN his wife.

Grant of an annuity of 5 marks for life, lately held by Agnes Butteler, deceased, with the issues of the lands belonging to the castle and honor of Wallingford. Greenwich, 28 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 3 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

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3 Aug. 397. For SIR WILLIAM TREVANYON, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be comptroller of the coinage of tin in cos. Cornw. and Devon, and keeper of the gaol of Lostwythiell, Cornw. Greenwich, 29 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 3 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.
- 3 Aug. 398. For SIR JOHN HUSEE.  
P. S. To be steward of the manors of Hekington, Aslabye, and Blankeney, Linc., lately belonging to Lord Beaumont, as he held the office since 1 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 3 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.
- 4 Aug. 399. For ELIZABETH DARCY, widow of Roger Darcy, and  
P. S. THOMAS WYNDHAM.  
Licence to marry. Sunninghill, 1 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.
- 4 Aug. 400. For LADY MARGARET POLE, widow of SIR RICHARD  
P. S. POLE.  
Annuity of 100*l.* Greenwich, 31 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.
- 4 Aug. 401. For the LADY KATHARINE, wife of WILLIAM COURTENEY,  
P. S. the King's aunt.  
Annuity of 200 marks. Greenwich, 31 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.
- 4 Aug. 402. For JOAN, widow of WILLIAM MENART, of Bretagne.  
P. S. To import 100 tuns of Gascon wine from Gascony and Aquitaine. Greenwich, 29 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Aug.  
*French Roll,* 1 Hen. VIII. m. 4.
- 4 Aug. 403. For GEORGE KYRKHAM.  
P. S. To be steward of the manors of Maxhey, Turphill, Turpwaterfeld, and Alwinele Northt., now in the King's hands by death of his grandmother. Greenwich, 31 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.
- 4 Aug. 404. For EDWARD VAVASOUR.  
P. S. To be keeper of the park and warren of Oveston, Northt., for services to the King's grandmother. Greenwich, 22 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.
- 5 Aug. 405. F. CARD. [of PAVIA] to [HENRY VIII.]  
Vitell. B. II. 5. Had received his letter, dated Greenwich, 8 July, announcing  
B. M. his marriage with Katharine of Arragon. His father, Henry VII.,



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has obtained immortal glory by his efforts against the Turks. The writer is not now at Rome, but at Milan, on an embassy to the King of France, but has despatched a messenger to Rome to inform them of the news. Wishes it to be known how devoted he is to England. Milan, 5 Aug. 1509.

*Orig. Lat. p. 1.*

7 Aug. 406.

EXECUTORS OF MARGARET COUNTESS OF RICHMOND.

P. S.

For Richard [Fox] Bp. Winchester, John [Fisher] Bp. Rochester, Charles Somerset Lord Herbert, Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Henry Marney, Sir John Seynt John, Henry Hornby, and Hugh Assheton, clks., executors of the Countess; grant of the site and possessions of the priory of St. John the Evangelist, Cambridge, (by right of his church in the patronage of James, Bishop of Ely, now in a most impoverished and dilapidated condition,) to convert the same into a college for a master, fellows, and scholars (in pursuance of the wish of the said Countess), to be called "The College of St. John the Evangelist, Cambridge." Also mortmain licence to the said college to acquire additional lands to the annual value of 50*l.* Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 7 Aug. *Mutilated and defaced.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

7 Aug. 407.

FOR THE SAME.

P. S.

Inspeximus and confirmation of Patent, 1 March, 12 Hen. VII., licensing the said Countess to found a perpetual chantry for one chaplain in the collegiate church of Wymbourne; also licence to the said executors to grant the chaplain additional lands, to the annual value of 6*l.* Greenwich, 26 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 7 Aug. *Defaced.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 31.*

7 Aug. 408.

TO JOHN YONGE, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel certain recognizances made in Chancery by Francis Cheyny, (now Knight,) 8 Nov., 21 Hen. VII. Oking, 7 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

7 Aug. 409.

FOR CHRIST'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

P. S.

Licence to acquire lands in mortmain to the annual value of 10*l.* Greenwich, 26 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 7 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

7 Aug. 410.

FOR THOMAS ENGLISHES.

P. S.

To be collector of the King's rents in Calais. Greenwich, 20 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 7 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

9 Aug. 411.

FOR HENRY THORNETON, yeoman of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Corymalet, Soms., and keeper of the park there. Sunninghill, 3 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 9 Aug.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

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10 Aug. 412. For WILLIAM GRENE, merchant tailor of London, late collector of petty customs in the port of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year, as he is going to Calais in the King's service. Sunninghill, 3 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 10 Aug.
- 10 Aug. 413. For JOHN CARRE.  
P. S. Custody and wardship of John Thwaytes, kinsman and heir of John Thwaytes. Hanworth, 31 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 10 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.
- 11 Aug. 414. BEAUMONT LORD BARDOLPH.  
R. O. Inquisition, post mortem, taken by Sir Jo. Monson, escheator, at Lincoln Castle, 11 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII., relative to the lands and heir of Will., Viscount Beaumont, Lord Berdolf. Sir Brian Stapleton and Jo. Norres are the nearest heirs.  
*Copy, pp.* 3.
- 11 Aug. 415. For MARGARET ESYNGWOLD, Prioress, and the Nuns of St. Mary, Wilberfosse, York.  
P. S. Protection against annoyance in the tenure of their possessions by the people of Wilberfosse and Neuton; also confirmation of various grants and confirmations made to them by the following persons, viz.: 1. Richard III., of lands formerly belonging to Robert Heton, in the lordship of Sutton upon Derwent (*Pat.* 1 Ric. III. p. 2, m. 4., No. 37). 2. Jordan Fitz-Gilbert, of the church of Wilberfosse and chapel of Neutham, with all lands and liberties belonging. 3. William Percy, of the church and lands last mentioned. 4. Walter, Abp. of York, of the said church and chapel. 5. Alan Fitz-Elias, of his hall and his lands lying on the Derwent, "juxta Catunam." 6. Alan Fitz-Alan, of alms. 7. Matilda, daughter of Alan de Catherton, of a culture in Wilberfosse, called Milneholme, with mill, &c., and a culture there called Mylneholme land, from the fosse to the common way of Leuekyr, and a toft which William de Lonnysburgh held between the said nuns' court and toft of Alan Clerk. 8. Andrew, son of Robert de Helpthorp, of land and sheep pasture in Helpthorp. 9. Anne Percy, of land in Esthorpe. 10. Elewisa, lady of Sutton, of the culture in Neuton which Roger de Dodemore formerly held, lying next the culture of Roger Fitz-Bertram. Oking, 11 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Partly mutilated and defaced.*  
*Marked inrolled.*
- 11 Aug. 416. For the TENANTS of the manor of HOUSTONE.  
Exemption from toll and the expenses of knights in parliament, the manor being an ancient demesne of the Crown, as appears by certificate of the treasurer and chamberlains, temp. Edw. IV. Otford, 11 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 12 Aug. 417. For ROBERT MALTON, chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Borough, near Elysham, Norw. dioc., void by death, in the King's gift by the attainer of Edmund De la Pole. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 12 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

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13 Aug. 418.

P. S.

For FRANCIS DEES, alias BLEWMANTELL, pursuivant at arms.

Annuity of 10*l.* during pleasure. Oking, 8 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 13 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

15 Aug. 419.

P. S.

For EDWARD BELKNAPP, squire of the Body.

To be constable of Warwick castle, master of the hunt, in the parks of Wegenok, Berkeswell, Haseley, and Grove(?), of the warren near the town of Warwick, steward of the towns and lordships of Warwick, Berkeswell, Brayles, Berford, Moreton, and Lighthorn, with a tenement called Le Stewardys Place, in Warwick, as held by Thomas Brereton and John Huggeford. Greenwich, 26 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 15 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

15 Aug. 420.

For NICHOLAS TURPIN.

To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Westm., 15 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

16 Aug. 421.

P. S.

For WILLIAM BOLTON, groom for the King's mouth in the kitchen.

To be collector of the toll of the town of Pole, Dors., during pleasure. Sunninghill, 1 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 16 Aug. *Marked inrolled.*

16 Aug. 422.

P. S.

For HENRY UVEDALE, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

To be east and west bailiff of the Isle of Purbek. Oking, 13 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 16 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.

16 Aug. 423.

P. S.

For EDWARD NEVILL, squire of the Body.

Grant of the manor of Nedging, alias Nedding, Suff., of the annual value of 20*l.*, lately belonging to Edmund De la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, attainted. Oking, 9 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 16 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

16 Aug. 424.

P. S.

For RICHARD WESTON, squire of the Body.

Custody and wardship of Anthony, son and heir of Edmund Leversage. Oking, 7 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 16 Aug.*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

17 Aug. 425.

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EDMUND DUDLEY.

Indenture tripartite, 17 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII., between the King, Sir Henry Marney, and Sir Jo. Dygby, witnessing that Sir Henry has received of Sir John the plate, jewels, and goods of Edmund Dudley, which the latter was commanded to take into his custody at Dudley's house, in the parish of St. Swithin, beside London Stone, in Candelwyke Street. Parcels described: (1) in the hall, an old hanging of arras "at the hye deace," (2) the great parlour, (3) the little parlour, (4) the counting house in the little parlour, (5) the long gallery against the garden, (6) the square chamber next to the



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gallery, (7) a little chamber within the said square chamber, (8) the little square chamber, (9) the little house for the bows, (10) "the armore chambre," (11) the gallery next the great chamber, (12) the great chamber, (13) the closet within the same chamber, (14) the little wardrobe, (15) the closet without the little wardrobe door, (16) the low gallery by the garden, (17) the great gallery at the end of that, (18) my Lady Litton's chamber, (19) the kitchen.

17 Aug. 426.  
P. S.

For EDMUND LEVESEYE, yeoman of the mouth in the King's Ewry.

To be keeper of the walks of Suley Fermes and Shortewode, in the forest of Rokingham, Northt., as held by Sir Richard Emson. Oking, 14 August, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.

17 Aug. 427.  
P. S.

For JOHN CHAMBRE, doctor of physic.

To be prebendary in the collegiate church of St. George the Martyr, Windsor Castle, *vice* William Atkinson, clk., deceased. Oking, 11 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 17 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

17 Aug. 428.  
P. S.

For ROGER MACHADO, alias RICHEMOUNT, Clarencieux King-at-Arms.

Annuity of 20 marks out of the petty customs of London. Oking, 10 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

19 Aug. 429.  
P. S.

For JOHN HERON.

To be overseer of the petty customs of 3s. a ton and 12d. a pound, and of the cocketts and wherries in the port of London. Oking, 16 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

19 Aug. 430.  
P. S.

For ROGER CHOLMELEY, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

To be keeper, during pleasure, of the King's wardrobe at Sherifhton, York; to pay 40s. yearly to the keeper of the wardrobe at the manor of Wodstok. Oking, 6 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

19 Aug. 431.  
P. S.

For ROGER CHOLMELEY.

To be forester of Galtrasse forest, York, and riding forester of the same. Oking, 16 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

20 Aug. 432.  
Fr. E. 1 H. VIII.  
m. 19.  
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HENRY VIII.

Confirmation of the treaty made with Maximilian, King of the Romans, by Henry VII., 20 June 1502. Westm., 20 Aug. 1509.  
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20 Aug. 433.  
P. S.

For SIR FRANCIS CHEYNY.

Pardon and release. Oking, 13 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

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20 Aug. 434. For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.  
P. S. To be warden and captain forester of Sawsey forest, Northt., in the same manner as Sir Reginald Bray, and Richard Wydevile, Earl of Rievers, father of Richard Earl of Rievers; with power of appointing a lieutenant, deputy foresters, &c., and of converting yearly 20 acres of underwood into coppice, and selling underwood yearly. Oking, 3 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.
- 21 Aug. 435. For ROBERT GRISLEY, of London, leather-seller.  
P. S. Protection for two years. Oking, 18 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 21 Aug. *Partly mutilated and defaced.*  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 21 Aug. 436. For JOHN LONDON, chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to the parish church of Lyston, Exeter dioc., in the King's gift by minority of Ralph, Earl of Westmoreland. Oking, 19 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 21 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 22 Aug. 437. For SIR WILLIAM PERPOYNT.  
P. S. Grant of the wardship of Joan and Elizabeth, daughters and heirs of Henry Southill. Oking, 20 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 22 Aug. 438. For WISTAN BROWNE, esquire of the Body.  
P. S. To be steward, chancellor, and receiver of the lordships of Haverford West and Rowse. Oking, 9 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 22 Aug. 439. For SIR JOHN HUSEY.  
Pardon and release. Otford, 22 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII.  
Copy. *Endorsed:* "The copy of my lord Huse's pardon, with a copy of plea against Fowler and other executors of John Heron."
- 22 Aug. 440. For WILLIAM LORD CONYERS.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the liberty of Richemond, York, steward and master forester, constable of the castles of Richemond and Middelham, with an annuity of 500 marks, during pleasure. Oking, 21 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.
- 22 Aug. 441. For CHARLES SOMERSET, LORD HERBERT, the King's chamberlain.  
P. S. To be sheriff and steward of Glamorgan and Morgannok, constable of Cardyf, with Cowbrige, and Nethe, steward of Malefante's lands, which he held to farm from Henry VII. Farnham, 10 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

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22 Aug. 442. For SIR JOHN HUSEE.  
P. S. Release of all debts due to Henry VII. Oking, 20 Aug.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.
- 22 Aug. 443. For ANDREW WYNDESORE and WILLIAM BOLLYNGIS,  
S. B. one of the barons of the Exchequer.  
To be stewards and overseers of the manor of West Thurrok.  
Essex. *Del.* Otford, 22 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Defaced.*  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 23 Aug. 444. For NICHOLAS JAKSON, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the manor of Toppesham, Devon, now in the  
King's gift by the death of Edward Earl of Devon. Farnham  
castle, 17 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 23 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.
- 23 Aug. 445. For THOMAS GRENEWAY, yeoman of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the manors of Aston Clynton and Wendover.  
Oking, 5 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 23 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 23 Aug. 446. For JOHN BIGGE, the King's servant.  
P. S. To be keeper of the hunt throughout a moiety of the bailiwick  
of Fynchamstede in Windsor Forest, the whole having been lately  
held by John Williams, deceased. Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Otford, 23 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 23 Aug. 447. For THOMAS NEVILL.  
P. S. Annuity of 20*l.*, during pleasure. Greenwich, 29 July,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 23 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 24 Aug. 448. For SIR JOHN CARREWE, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be steward of all lands in the counties of Somerset and  
Dorset, now in the King's hands by the death of Margaret, Countess  
of Richmond;—steward of the lordships of Somerton, Chedsey,  
and Donyate, Soms., parcel of the earldom of Salisbury. Farnham,  
17 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 24 Aug. 449. For ANTHONY HANSARDE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be receiver general of the lands lately belonging to Lord  
Welles and Lady Cecilia, deceased; bailiff of the lordships of Cum-  
berworth and Thursthorp; receiver of all lands in the hands of the  
late King, by the minority of wards in co. Linc.; and keeper of  
the park and place of Hellowe. Oking, 21 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Otford, 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.
- 24 Aug. 450. For SIR JOHN SEYMOUR, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be constable of Bristol, with nomination of officers, &c., as  
held by Sir Giles Daubeney. Sunninghill, 1 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Otford, 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.



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24 Aug. 451. For JAMES WALBEEF.  
P. S. To be auditor of accounts of the lordship of Bergeveny, South Wales, during pleasure. Oking, 16 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 24 Aug. 452. For JOHN, son of SIR JOHN NEVILL, of Leverage.  
P. S. To have the wardship of Margaret, d. and h. of Sir Thomas Tempest. Oking, 20 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 24 Aug. 453. For SIR JOHN ARUNDELL.  
P. S. To be constable of the castle and keeper of the park of Rostormell, Devon, with the same fees as held by Edward, late Earl of Devon. Greenwich, 30 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 24 Aug. 454. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Bucks.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, E. Bp. of Salisbury, Edward Duke of Buckingham, John Earl of Oxford, Edm. Grey of Wylton, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Robt. Brudenell, Sir Th. Brian, Sir Wil. Rede, Sir And. Wyndesore, Ralph Verney, Edward Bulstrode, Wil. Bulstrode, Th. Pygot, John Cheyney, Th. Dynham, and Th. Langston. Otford, 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.
- 24 Aug. 455. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*York, East Riding.*—Edward Duke of Buckingham, Henry Earl of Northumberland, George Earl of Shrewsbury, Richard Nevell Lord Latymer, Humph. Conyngesby, John Carver, clk., John Withers, clk., Sir Marmaduke Constable, Sir Ralph Bygod, Sir Walter Griffith, Sir John Constable, Sir Robert Constable, Sir Th. Metham, Wm. Fairfax, Brian Palmes, John Rose, Ralph Rokeby, Richard Rokeby. Otford, 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.
- 25 Aug. 456. For HENRY UVEDALL.  
P. S. To be steward of the courts of the hundred of Cokeden, and of the lordships of Canforde, Pole, and Corffe castle, Dors. Oking, 21 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 25 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 25 Aug. 457. For WILLIAM A LYE, yeoman of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be keeper of the parks of Assheley, and the new park called Goddes-bere Parc, Devon, during pleasure. Oking, 19 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 25 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 26 Aug. 458. For SIR ROBERT SOUTHWEL.  
P. S. To be steward of all lands in cos. of Norf. and Suff., forfeited by Edmund De la Pole and his mother, the Duchess of Suffolk; steward of the manors of Chaddesley Corbet, Worc.; Tamworth, Astonthynk, Stonydelff, Willmecote, and Polesworth, Staff.; late possessions of the Earl of Warwick;—of the lands of Eleanor, late Duchess of Somerset, and daughter of Richard Beauchamp, formerly Earl of Warwick;—of the lands which lately descended to Edmund Lord

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de Roos, as kinsman and heir to the said Eleanor;—and of the lands in cos. Norf. and Suff., late of William Lord Beaumont, deceased. Greenwich, 29 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 26 Aug. *Partly defaced.*

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.

26 Aug. 459.

S. B.

To ROGER LUPTON, clerk of the Hanaper.

Warrant to deliver to the Prioress of Wilberfosse letters patent remaining in the hanaper, confirming all lands belonging to the monastery, without any fine or fee. Oking, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII.

26 Aug. 460.

P. S.

For JOHN PORTER, clk.

Presentation to the church of Ecls Crombe, Worc. dioc., void by death. Oking, 21 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 26 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.

26 Aug. 461.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant for writs to the sheriffs of London for the liberation of Thomas Turberville from the Counter. Oking, 26 Aug. *Sealed.*

26 Aug. 462.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant for letters patent of general pardon to the Marquis of Dorset, whenever he shall sue for the same, although previously comprised in the bill of exception. Oking, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

27 Aug. 463.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant for renewing commission of oyer and terminer in co. Linc., omitting Sir John Husee. Oking, 25 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 Aug. *Fragments of seal remaining.*

27 Aug. 464.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel four recognizances of 50*l.* each, made by Sir Walter Hungreford of Haytysbury, Wilts, Sir Edward Ponnynges of Westynghanger, Kent, Sir Nicholas Vaus of Harrowedon, Northampton, and Sir William Sands of the Vine, Hants, to King Henry VII., 17 May, 22 year of his reign.—Also to cancel recognizance of 500 marks made by the said Sir Walter to the said King, the same day.—Also of two others of 100*l.* each, made by the said Sir Walter and Edward Hungerford of Hachebury, Wilts, and William Smith, of London, to the said King, 2 Feb., in his 24th year.—Also four recognizances of 160*l.* each, made by the said Sir Walter, Edward, and William, on the same day, to the said King.—Also of another of 1,000 marks, made by the said Sir Walter and Edward Hungerford, on the same day, to the said King. Oking, 27 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII.

27 Aug. 465.

P. S.

For SIR JOHN CAREW, knight of the Body.

Annuity of 50 marks. Oking, 20 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.

27 Aug. 466.

P. S.

For SIR JOHN CAREWE, knight of the Body.

To be marshal of the household, *vice* Sir John Turbrevile, during pleasure. Oking, 20 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.

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27 Aug. 467.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant for a commission to Sir Robert Drury, Sir Marmaduke Constable, and John Batemanson, LL.D., according to tenor enclosed. Asshere, 24 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 Aug. *Scaled.*

27 Aug. 468.

P. S.

For SIR JOHN CAREWE, knight of the Body.

To be steward of the manor of Lantyan, Cornw., captain and constable of Tyntagell castle. Oking, 20 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.

28 Aug. 469.

P. S.

For THOMAS PRESTON, clk.

Presentation to the parish church of Bystley, Winc. dioc., void by death. Oking, 21 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

28 Aug. 470.

P. S.

For WILLIAM PARRE, squire of the Body.

To be steward, chancellor, and receiver of all lands in co. Pembroke, as lately held by Griffith Rede. Oking, 13 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.

28 Aug. 471.

P. S.

For PIERS NERBON.

Licence to import 100 tons of Gascon wine within one year. Esher, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.

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2. Copy of the preceding.

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P. S.

For THOMAS CHEYNE.

Annuity of 20*l.* during pleasure. Oking, 20 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 Aug.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 9, m. 11.

28 Aug. 473.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant for letters patent of general pardon to Sir Ames Pawlet, whenever he shall sue for the same, although previously comprised in the bill of exception. Oking, 28 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Scaled.*

29 Aug. 474.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 261.

TREATY WITH SCOTLAND.

Notarial attestation by Henry Thompson, Lion, and John Sanchar, M.A., of the oaths taken and subscribed by Henry VIII. and And. bp. of Murray to the renewal of the treaty made with Scotland by Henry VII., 24 Jan. 1501, in the presence of Rich. Bp. of Winchester, Thos. Bp. of Durham, John Bp. of Rochester, Thos. Earl of Surrey, treasr., James Earl of Arran, Edw. Pinngeris, Henry Verney, chanr. of D. of Lanc., Rob. Drury, Hen. Wyat, Rob. Blacadur, James Ogilvy. 29 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII.

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29 Aug. 475.

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Rym. XIII. 261.

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Oath and attestation of Andrew Bp. of Murray, commendator of Pettynwene, in behalf of James IV. of Scotland, to the treaty made with Henry VII., 24 Jan. 1501, and renewed by Henry VIII. Manor of Hanworth in England, 29 Aug., 22 Jas. IV.



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29 Aug. 476. For THOMAS HALLEY, messenger of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be one of the pursuivants-at-arms, called Rougecrosse, on the promotion of Rougecrosse to be York Herald. Oking, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 29 Aug. 477. For SIR JOHN HUSEE.  
P. S. To be master forester of the forest of Waybrige and Sapley, Hunts, in the same manner as Sir David Philip. Greenwich, 21 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.
- R. O. 2. Copy of the preceding.
- 29 Aug. 478. HENRY VIII.  
R. O. Oath to observe the treaty of peace made between Hen. VII. and Jas. IV. of Scotland, 24 Jan. 1506 [1506-7]. Confirmed by Hen. VIII. Hanworth, 29 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*In Fox's hand, pp. 2.*
- 31 Aug. 479. For GEORGE FRAUNCES.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordships of Thorpwaterfeld als. Achurche, Northt., and Rydlyngton, Rutl.; keeper of Calgarth park, in the lordship of Wynnandermere, parcel of the barony of Kyrkeby in Kendall, Westmor., with certain fees out of the issues of the premises and the hamlets of Troutbek and Amelsett, parcel of the lordship of Wynnandermere; for services to Margaret Countess of Richmond. Asher, 24 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 31 Aug.
- 31 Aug. 480. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. Warrant for a commission to Sir Robert Drury, Sir Marmaduke Constable, knights of the Body, and John Batemanson, LL.D., authorizing them to take the oath of the King of Scots for the observance of the perpetual peace between him and the King. At the More, 31 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—Edward Ponynges—Harry Marny—T. Englefeld—T. Brandon.
- Aug. 481. SEWERS.  
Commission to Henry Earl of Northumberland, Wm. Percy, John abbot of Meaux, Wm. Fairfax, serjeant-at-law, Sir John Normanvyle, Sir John Norton, John Hatefeld, Geoffrey Proctour, Robt. Persell, John Rosse, Walter Grymston, John Ellerker, Th. Fairfax, Wm. Eleson, Wm. Burden, John Beilby and John Pynnyng, for the district from Hesyll to Baynton, thence to Brydlington, through the whole of Holderness to the Humber, York. Otford, — Aug.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.
- 1 Sept. 482. For HENRY CALISE, yeoman of the robes to the King's sister, the Princess of Castile.  
P. S. To be keeper of Okenton park, in co. Devon, now in the King's hands by death of Edward Earl of Devon. Hanworth, 30 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.

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1 Sept. 483. For JOHN WESTOWE.  
P. S. To be gunner in the Tower of London during pleasure, in the place of John Duche, deceased. Oking, 27 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 Sept.
- 3 Sept. 484. For RICHARD PARKER.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of the custody of a rent due for the ward of Northampton castle, and of the fees of Chokes, in cos. Northt., Beds, Bucks, Line., and Leic.; viz., of each fee 10s.;—also the prises in the town of Northampton, belonging to the constable of the castle, with the herbage within and without the castle in the foss, and of a meadow and fishery there;—and the custody of the honors of Peverell Bonon and Hagonet, in cos. Bucks, Northt., and Leic.,—and of the castle and honor of Huntingdon, as held by John Harrys. Oking, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 3 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 3 Sept. 485. For SIR JOHN HEYDON, THOMAS WYNDHAM, EDWARD GERNEGAN, and HUMPHREY EVERTON.  
P. S. Reversion of the manor of Huntingfeld, in Suff., with the advowsons of Huntingfeld and Cokeley, (which, excepting the advowsons, were granted by Patent 27 Nov. 22 Hen. VII., to John Hevenyngham, esq., for 40 years);—also the manor of Beae-hall, Suff. The premises came into the hands of Henry VII. by the attainder of Edmund De la Pole, and are to be held to the use of Margaret De la Pole, wife of the said Edmund, during her life. Oking, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 3 Sept. *Partly mutilated and defaced.*  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.
- 4 Sept. 486. For GEOFFREY WREN, the King's chaplain.  
P. S. To be canon and prebendary of Cave, York Cathedral, in the place of Geoffrey Symeon, deceased. More, 2 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 6 Sept. 487. For JOHN AP MORGAN.  
P. S. To be keeper of Carlion park, in the lordship of Uske, parcel of the earldom of March. Greenwich, 22 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 6 Sept.
- 7 Sept. 488. PEACE WITH SCOTLAND.  
Commission to Sir Rob. Drury and Sir Marm. Constable, knights of the Body, and John Batemanson, LL.D., as ambassadors; with authority to take the oath of James IV., in confirmation of the treaty between him and Hen. VII., lately renewed by Hen. VIII. Otford, 7 Sept.  
*Scot. Roll.* 1 Hen. VIII. m. 2.  
ii. Further commission to treat for redress of injuries.
- 8 Sept. 489. For JOHN HUNT, yeoman cook for the King's mouth in the privy kitchen.  
P. S. To be keeper of the park of Chymlight, Devon, now in the King's gift by death of the Earl of Devon. Asher, 24 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 8 Sept.  
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Membrilla.

JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII. (In cipher).

"Most excelent Soveragn Lord, plesythe your hyzghnys for to understand, that on the sevynthe day of the monythe of August that last past, cam hether to thys corte the commendador de la Membrelia, the whyche had byn in your royal corte ambassatur for the Kyng of Arragon, your nobyl good fader. And on the ayzghte day of the same cam hether a currer to the sayd Kyng, your good fader, wythe your nobyl letters, of whom I receveyd also your nobyl letter to me derectyd of the date of the ayzghte and twenty day of the monythe of July, in your maner of Grenewyche, by the whyche y have ryzghte wel understand the plesure of your hyzghnys and your hyzghe commandament. And acordeynge to the same y presenteyd my self unto the sayd Kyng of Arragon your nobyl good fader, in the best maner that y cowde use, declareyng and makeyng overture of your most excelent reconmendacyons, and after the same of the intere love and favor that your hyzghnys berythe unto hym, wythe the grete desyre that your hyzghnys contynually hathe for to have good tydeyngys from the sayd Kyng your good fader, and of hys prosperus asstate, wythe as intere love and affesyon as of the proper causys unto your hyzghnys be longeynge, wythe al the other nobyl cyrcumstancys in your sayd most parfyttest letter compryseyd. Wythe the whyche, and hyt plesse your grace, verrelly the Kyng your sayd good fader toke and takythe the ryzghte grete rejoyseyng and plesure, renderyng hys ful harty thanks unto your hyzghnys for the same, sayeyng that hys ambassatur the Commendador de la Membrelia had made unto hym ryzghte excelent reportys of your hyzghnys, of your most nobyl wysdom, dyssposicions, vertus, and supstance. The whyche the sayeynge of the Kyng your good fader was, that hyt ys gretely to hys conforte, sayeyng that he ys yn lyke wyse contenually gretely desyrus for to hyre and understand of the prosperus asstate of your hyzghnys, and of al causys and thyngys aperteynyng unto ywr grace, as of hys proper causys and thyngys, and as the faythful [friend], brother, and next of aly auzghte for to be or maybe; sayeyng that so he [accom]ptythe al the causys belongeynge unto your hyzghnys and hym and the Qwynys [gr]ace, and my lady Mary your nobyl syster, and the prynce Charlys of Castyl hys n[e]pte, to be as oon thyng and cause wythe oute varyance; hys hyzghnys sayeyng that al that he doythe and schaldo ys and schalbe for the weal of the prynce of Castyl, and for the conservaschyon of the sayd pryncys ryzghte, and for the conservaschyon of the sayd amyte, and that he governythe the reame of Castyl for the weal of the sayd prynce, the whyche ys and schalbe hys eyre of al hys landys after hys decesse.

Naples.

And as tucheynge the reame of Napulys, and hyt plesse your grace, the sayenge of the Kyng your good fader ys, that the sayd reame ys ful obedyent unto hym, and that he hathe recoverryd from the Venysehyans al hys landys that they wythe hyld from hym yn the sayd reame of Napulys, and that there ys no breache by twyxt themprowr and hym; howe be that, and hyt plesse your grace, the sayeyng of the Kyng your good fader ys, that there ys a lytel gruje and varyance bytwyxt themperowr and hym for the governacyon of thys reame of Castyl. In the whyche the Kyng your sayd good faders sayeyng ys, that themperowr hathe no resonabyl cause, the sayd Kyng your good fader sayeyng, that he governythe thys reame of Castyl, to hys grete labore and payne, for the successyon and weal of the prynce his nepte, and for non other cryature. Howbe that he sayethe, that hys trust ys that themperowr



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wylbe reformyd wythe reason, and that themperowr sythe hys comeynge yn to Ytaly hathe sent unto your sayd good fader hys ryzghte kynd and loveynge letters. Howbe that, and hyt plese your grace, the sayenge of the Kyng your good fader ys, that he ys ryzghte sory that themperowr hathe so lytle good counsaile, and for the grete mysfortunys that themperowr contynually hathe had, and for that themperowr ys so extremely set, determynyd, and purposyd ayenst the Venyschyans, whereyn hether unto hys hyzghnys sayethe that themperowr hathe ful lytel vyctory, but rather hathe lost the cety of Padawa and other placeys, the whyche had renderd theym unto hym.

And hyt plese your grace, that as tucheyng the Freynsche kyng, the sayenge of the Kyng of Arragon your good fader ys, that he ys yn verry good amyte wythe the sayd Kyng, and your sayd good fader ys joyus and glad that themperowr and the Freynsch kyng assembled not nor spake not together yn Ytaly, as that hyt was by twyxt theym apoynteyd, and for that the Freynsche kyng procedeyd no farther yn to the partys of Ytaly, for the Kyng your sayd good fader was aferd of hys reame of Napulys, haveyng no fatheful trust yn the Fraynsche kyng. Tucheyng the commandament of your hyzghnys, y demandyd of the Kyng your good fader how that hys majesty entendythe for to be and contynwe in amyte wyth themperowr and wythe the Fraynsche kyng, and wythe everyche of the sayd pryncys. To the whych, and hyt plese your grace, the answer of the Kyng your good fader was, that he ys fully determynyd for to contynw in amyte wythe themperowr, for that there ys non other cause resonabyl bytwyxt them by the whyche ani variance or breache of peas schuld be, trusteyng that themperowr wylbe reformyd and suffer him wythe the governacyon of the reame of Castyl. And as tucheyng to the Fraynsche kyng, that he also entendythe for to contynwe in amyte wythe him, as long as that your hyzghnys and your good fader schal thynke standythe [with] the onuris and profytys of your hyzghnyssys, and no longer nor otherwyse; the Kyng your sayd good fader beyng joyus and glad that your hyzghnys ys yn amyte and good peas wythe al Crysten pryncys, and hys majeste not counsolyng nor advyseyn your hyzghnys as yet for to move ani warr unto ani outward pryncys, onles that grete causys schuld move your hyzghnys there unto.

The Queen in-  
clined to France.

And hyt plese your grace, that the playnenys and verry trautehys, that the Kyng of Aragon your good fader, by the reason of hys qwyn, ys and ever schalbe affeccyonat and ynelyuid to the Freynsche party, and in especyally dureyng the lyfe of the Fraynsche kyng that now ys; and the Aragonessys and the counsaile of thys land of Castyl, yn that behalfe, folowe the mynd and plesure of the Kyng your sayd good fader, for as that there ys non apoyntament nor agrement taken by twyxt themperowr and the Kyng your sayd good fader for the governaschyon of thys reame of Castyl. And hyt plese your grace for a traughte there schal never be a parfyte amyte by twyxt the sayd twoo nobyl pryncys, unto the tyme that they schalbe agreyd upon the sayd governaschyon; for ondouteyd, soverayn Lord, that not letteyng for ani love, natural allyancys, or other wyce, the Kyng of Aragon your good fader, entendythe not dureyng hys lyfe natural for to absent hym self from the governacyon of thys reame of Castyl, for as muche as that the same ys the pryncypal susstentacyon of al hys reamys and hys astate; for the whyche, and hyt plese your grace, hys majesty wyl contynw yn amyte wythe the Freynsche kyng, as that every man jugythe hyt, unto the tyme that themperowr

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Princess Mary  
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and he schalbe agreed, and theyre contynual amyte to be estabyllyschyd, and the sayd amyte made and had. And hyt plese yowr grace, y doute not but that the Kyng yowr good fader wylnot after that be al thyng so affeccyonat to the Fraynsche party.

And hyt plese yowr grace, that for dyverse consydoracyons y hav[e] made supplyceaschyon unto the Kyng of Arragon yowr good fader, that hyt wold plese hys hyzghnys that there myzghte be demonstraschyons schawyd here, by the whyche that hyt myzghte be manyfesteyd and knowen and apere to the pepyl that hys majesty ys agreabyl, contenteyd, and plesyd wythe the nobyl maryaje made and concludeyd by twyxt my Lady Mary, yowr nobyl syster, and the prynce of Castyl, hys nepte; the whyche beyng so manyfesteyd and here knowen, hyt schuld consownd ryzghte muche to the onure of yowr hyzghnys here as wel as in other parties; and also the same schuldbe to the grete swerty of the Kyng yowr sayd good fader, and to the contentacyon and qwyetnys of thys reame of Castyl, and yn especyally of the most parte of the same, for that they be ynclynyn and do owe theyre favorys and servyse unto theyr prynce of Castyle. For, and hyt plese yowr grace, the sayd persons gretely fereyng that by the reason of yowr most nobyl maryage, and the entere amyte the whyche ys by twyxt yowr hyzghnys and the King of Aragon, yowr good fader, that the sayd nobyl maryage schuld not stand nor take the affecte bytwyxt my Lady Mary, yowr nobyl syster, and the Prynce of Castyle. In the whyche mater, and hyt plese yowr grace, y do put suche persons of the same in grete conforte, schaweyng unto thaim that by the reason of yowr most nobyl maryage and grete amyte wythe the Kyng of Arragon that yowr sayd good fader hathe confyrmyd the sayd maryage, and that hyt ys to hym agreabyl; wythe the whyche, and yt plese yowr grace, they do take grete plesure, sayeng that al theyre conforte ys yn Almyzghty Good, and in yowr grace, for the conforte and weal of theyr prynce. And hyt plese yowr grace, the Kyng yowr sayd good fader hathe sayed to me that he wyl do hyt for to be knowen here and manyfestyd, that he ys agreabyl and hathe confyrmyd the sayd nobyl maryage by twyxt my Lady Mary, yowr nobyl syster, and the Prince of Castyl, hys nepte; and in case so be that the Kyng do the same to be manyfestyd here, I schal by my wryteynge certefy the same unto yowr hyzghnys. And hyt plese yowr grace for to understand that of late the Kyng of Aragon yowr good fader hathe taken yn to hys aune handys, and hathe commandyd for to be takyn for hym from the Cunde de Lemus, and from the Conde de Montarey, and from other knyzzghtys, al the castyls and fortareys, the whyche be in the contre of Galysya; for the Kyng yowr sayd good fader wyl be sure that the lordys schalnot rebel ayenyst hym, as that they dyd at the come yng hether of the late king Fylype of Castyl.

News from  
Italy.

And hyt plese yowr grace, that the tydeyngys that ys here acurrant from the partys of Ytaly ys, that the Freynsche kyng ys departeyd from Melan, and returneyng into France, and that the sayd kyng and also the Cardynal of Roan bothe be very seke, beyng in greate jobardy of theyr helthys; and also that the Venyschyans have a grete armye and be very stronge, and have taken the Markes de Mantoa prysoner, and that the Venyschyans dayly do optayne and recover uppon themperowr. Of a trawythe and hyt plese yowr grace, wordys maye be spoken wythe dyssymulacyon; but the kyng of Arragon, yowr good fader, dothe not nor wyl not take any rejoyceyng or plesure in the prossperus astate of themperowr, unto the tyme that

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they schal be agreyd uppon the governacyon of thys reame of Castyl. And for an evydent prof of the same, and hyt plesse yowr grace, that yn the monythe of Maye that last past the lady Margaryte, duchess of Savoy's secretary, cam hether wythe hyr letters unto the Kyng yowr good fader, as governor of thys reame of Castyl, the sayd lady desyreng hys hyzghnys that hyt wold plesse hym for to command for to be contentyd and payd for hyr unto Glaude Celle, the whych ys here ambassatur for the prynce of Castyl, and for hyr, and unto hyr sayd secretary, suche somys of money as that ys oweyng unto hyr for hyr dower, yn thys reame of Castyl, of rereagys in yerys passyd, the whyche ys t[he] some of thre score thousand floryns of gold or thereabout. And yn lyke wyse, and plesse yowr grace, Monser de Verrey, the whyche of continuance was here ambassatur for the late Kyng Fylypp of Castyl, byfore the sayd Kyngys comeyng hether, unto whom the Kynge of Arragon yowr good fader had gevyn and grantyd certeyn offycys and feys for the terme of the sayd Monser de Verrey's lyfe, for the payement whereof the sayd Monser de Verrey sent also hether hys secretary, the whyche also contynuyd here, and coude have non answer of the Kyng; unto that now of late that the Kyngys answer was un to the sayd Monser de Verrey's servantys, that when that yowr sayd good fader and themperowr schalbe agreyd uppon the governacyon of the reame of Castyl, that then the sayd Monser de Verrey schalhave a resonabyll answer, where uppon hys sayd servantys departyd homewardys. And as yet hether unto the ambassatur and the lady Margarytys secretary can have non answer of the Kyng yowr good fader, but prolongythe the tyme wythe them unto that hys majesty schal understand of themperowrys spede in the partyes of Ytaly. Verrely, and hyt plesse yowr grace, hyt ys to be thowzghte that in case that themperowrys causys yn Ytali spede not prosperusly, that the sayd Lady Margaryte schal have but a slacke answer; and yn case that themperowr spede prosperusly the Kyng yowr good fader wyl intertayne the better the sayd Lady Margaryte, to thentent that sche schal yntend yn the amyte by twyxt themperowr and hym. Yowr grace schal understand that the maters here tucheyn to money ys wythe oute remedy, and thereof scarcenys and penary to mervelos.

And hyt plesse yowr grace that thys by fore wretyn yn supstance ys the duplecate and copi of a letter that y wrate on the ayzghte and twenty day of August that late past, the whyche letter y sent unto yowr hyzghnys by Vadelyo, the whyche some tyme was servant unto the Qwynys grace. Sythe the wryteyng the whych letter, and departeyng of the sayd messenger, here have recesynd thys nwys foloyng. That themperowr hathe recoveryyd al hys cetys and townys of the Venyschyans excepte the city of Padawa, the whyche cety themperowr wythe a grete power straytely hathe besegyde, and that thows that be yn the sayd cety have offerd grete somys of money and serteyn persons unto themperowr, so that the cety schuld not be dysstroyed. Howbe that, and hyt plesse yowr grace, as that hyt ys here sayed, that themperowr wyl non other wyse but have the cety at hys wyl and lyberty wythe oute any apoyntment; and hyt ys here thowzghte that by fore thys day themperowr thereof hathe hys ful desyre and posseschyon of the sayd cety, for the whyche, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the Kynge of Arragon yowr good fader thereyn dothe not nor wyl not take plesure, as y have by fore wretyn, yn themperowrs prossperus astate, unto the tyme that they schalbe agreyd uppon the governaschyon of this reame of Castyl. And also, and hyt plesse

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few whom he  
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yowr grace, the Kyng yowr good fader ys yn a doute of the reame of Napulys, that they wold yeld theym self unto themperowr for the Prynce of Castyl, in case that themperowrs causys prospere yn Ytaly, on les that the Kyng of Arragon yowr good fader and themperowr schalbe agreyd upon the Prynce of Castyls ryzghte, for as muche as that the Qwyn of Castyl ys of no sadnys nor wysdom more then a yonge chylde, and ys verry febyl, for sche etetythe nor drynkythe not some tyme yn twoo or three days, and hyrthe no mas some tyme yn ayzghte, nor myndythe hyt not, but as a chylde haveyng non order. The Kyng hyr fader vesitythe hyr oons in twoo monthys.

And the sayd Kyng yowr good fader nowe of late hath made a knyght, callyd the Alcade de las Donsellas, capytan of the cety of Oran, and of the towne and fortres of Marsakavyr, whyche be yn the partys of Barbory, the whyche Alcayde ys departyd thother ward wythe thre thowsand men for the garyson of the sayd placy; and of the rentys of the crowne of Castyl the Kyng yowr good fader geveythe unto the sayd Alcayde for the same yerely to the some of fowr score thowsand docadys of gold. And hyt plesse yowr grace the Kyng of Arragon yowr good fader, and hys Qwyn, be here yn thys towne of Valadalyd yn prosperus helthe, our Lord God be thankyd, and as yet hether unto y hyre not of theyre departeyng from hens; and the Kyng yowr sayd good fader hath don to be provyded certeyn goodly horsys of thys contras jenettys that he wyl send and do to be presenteyd unto yowr hyzghnys. And also the Kyng yowr sayd good fader intendythe for to send an ambassatur unto yowr hyzghnys, and the sayd ambassatur for to contynwe in yowr royal corte, the whyche ambassatur as yet, and hyt plesse yowr grace, ys not nameyd.

For a trawythe sovereyn Lord, in secrete acordeyng to my alygens and fydelite unto yowr hyzghnys, the Kyng of Arragon yowr good fader ys a nobyl, wyse, and wel fortynat prynce, of hym self haveyng ryzghte fewe nobyl men of hys counsaile unto whom that he maye surely trust, excepte that hyt be hys secretary Almasan, and a jantylman callyd Fernando de Vega, and other suche men lernyd in the lawe, and men of base maner; and never a lord meddylys in hys counsaile, except the Conde de Syfwentes, whyche ys a wyse knyghte and of no grete landys nor rentys. For the whyche, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the Kyng yowr sayd good fader takythe grete labore and payne yn hys royal parson, dayly geveyng audyence and hyreyng al the maters and causys of thys reame and of al hys reamys hym self, be they of never so lytel substance; for al the causys here that consound not to theyre aune profytes, or perforce, be endles. For the whyche, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the Kyng yowr good fader and hys counsaile ryzghte straitely have and do ensarche for to fynd a dyscrete wyse ambassatur fast and wyse for the Kyng yowr good fader for to be sent unto your hyzghnys; for, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the Kyng yowr sayd good fader in secrete, howbe that he wyl not be knowen therof, he for hys swerty wyl have the favor of yowr hyzghnys. And amongys theym hyt ys thouzghte that in case that the ambassatur that schalbe sent unto yowr hyzghnys be a natural Castelyan that he wyl be inclynyd to the profyt of the Prynce of Castyl; and yn case that the sayd ambassatur schuld be an Arragones, that he schuld be cause of theyre Qwyne be inclynyd to the Freynsche party; so that, and hyt plesse yowr grace, that there ys here so lytel supstancial fastnys, nobyl counsaile, and so muche mystrust that they have and do take delyberraschyon in the nameyng of the sayd ambassatur. Don Pedro de Ayala

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bysschope of Canary wold gladly cum un[to] yowr royal presence not wythe standeyng hys contynual sekenys, yn case that the Kyng hys lord wold command hym; howe be that, and hyt plese yowr grace, by that y can persayve that the Kyng wyl not send the sayd Don Pedro, on les that hyt be by the desyrys of yowr hyzghnys or the Qwynys grace. And of many, maye hyt plese your grace, y hold hym, excepte Farnando Duke oon of the best mowbe that acordeyn to theyr natur . . . . theyre proper enterrestys.

And hyt plese yowr grace, as by my other letters by fore thys, y have certefyed unto yowr hyzghnys how that by yowr hyzghe commandament and yowr nobyl letter of the date of the twenty day of Juny, and by the letter of Ludowyke de la Fava, y had recevyd here oon hounded poundys sterlyngys to me then owynge for my dayli expenscys and other chargys by me here payed; wythe the whyche oon hundred poundys y payed suche money that y had here borrowed, and aparelled my self and my servantys. So at thys tyme, and hyt plese yowr grace, y am not furnyschyd but ryzghte porely of money for my dayli expenscys, and here y have hether unto not fownd ani socur or kyndnys; for the whyche humyly y beseche yowr hyzghnys for to be good and gracyus lord unto me, and that I may be schortely eftsonys be socurryd wythe money for my dayli chargys here, in case that yt schalbe the plesure of yowr hyzghnys that y schal contynue in thys partys for a seson, or els for to come to yowr royal presence. And also humyly y beseche yowr most nobyl grace for [to] have yn yowr most nobyl remembrance my wyf and chylder, the whyche lyve porely in yowr towne of Plymmouthe, and have not where wythe for to mayntene my pore household yn myn absence; for y have nother offyce nor fee, only excepte fyve schelyngys by the day to me assynyd for my dayli expence here, the whych y do spend here, wythe the more many tymeys. And hyt plese yowr grace my wyf hathe wretyn hyr letters unto me, that onles that I do schortely fynde the mean that sche may have where wythe for to fynd my howsehold onestly in myn absence, that sche and my chylder wyl come hether to me, and I may evyl fynd them and me wythe the sayd fyve schelyngys for every day, the whyche, wythe grete payne, dothe susstayne the chargys whyche y have here al redy. The whyche humyly I beseche yowr hyzghnys that hyt may be by yowr grace remembreyd, and y, with al playnenys and fyde-lyte, schal do unto your hyzghnys the best servys wythe delygencys that schalbe to me possybyl, by the grace of the Holy Gost, who preserve yowr royallyst astate longe for to endure.

"Wretyn in Valadalyd, on the nynythe day of September, wythe the hand of the most humyl and faytheful servant to your grace,  
JOHN STYLE.

"Thys letter I do send by land in to Flanders, by a curre, to Jeram Frescobald, to thentent that he schal send the same wythe delygens unto yowr hyzghnys."

*Hol., cipher.*

To the Kynges moste nobyll grace of Yngland our Sovereyn Lord.

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P. S.

For CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER, clk.

Presentation to the rectory or second portion of the church of Crokehorne, Bath and Wells dioc., void by death of Richard Surland. Enfield, 5 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 9 Sept.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

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10 Sept. 492. For SIR ROBERT WYNGEFELD.  
P. S. To be constable of Eye Castle, Suff., bailiff of Eye, and keeper of the park there, in the King's gift by attainder of Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk. Enfield, 6 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 10 Sept.
- 11 Sept. 493. For THOMAS CARMYNOW, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be constable of the castle and keeper of the park of Restormell in Cornwall, parcel of the duchy of Cornwall, in the King's hands by death of Edward Earl of Devon. More, 2 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 11 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 11 Sept. 494. For JOHN THOMLYNSON als. COUPER.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Sutton, in Galtresse forest, co. York, during pleasure. Asher, 25 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 11 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 11 Sept. 495. For SIR WILLIAM TIRWHIT, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be steward of Barton upon Humber, in co. Linc., parcel of "Beamoundes landes." Ayssher, 20 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 11 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 11 Sept. 496. For SIR WILLIAM TIRWHIT.  
P. S. Annuity of 40*l.* during pleasure, out of the profits of the lordship of Castre in co. Linc., from Easter last. Greenwich, 27 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 11 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 11 Sept. 497. For SIR WILLIAM TIRWHIT.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the town of Caster, in co. Linc., from 24 April last. Asher, 24 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 11 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 12 Sept. 498. JOHN, ABBOT OF ST. PETER'S, CHERTESEY, to HEN. VIII.  
R. O. Has sent a person to watch their rights touching the manor of Waltham, and lands in White Waltham, Shoteshroke, and Cokeham, in the case of Sir George Puttenham, Peter Vavasour, Wm. Lytton, and Wm. Duffeld versus Sir Andrew Wyndesore, Sir Ric. Foulter, Guy Palmes serjeant-at-law, and Anth. Wyndesore. 12 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII.
- 12 Sept. 499. For JOHN EGLESFELD.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Sutton-on-Darwent and Elvington in co. York. Waltham, 8 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 12 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.
- 12 Sept. 500. For WILLIAM BUTLER, serjeant-at-arms.  
P. S. To be steward and receiver of Kemys, in co. Pemb., S. Wales, during pleasure, in place of Griffith Rede, deceased. Enfield, 6 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 12 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.



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12 Sept. 501. For THOMAS ORAM and GEORGE VANHORNE, yeomen of  
P. S. the "Picherhowse."  
Grant of a tenement in the parish of St. Margaret Pattens in  
the city of London, which they had by gift of the late King.  
Waltham, 7 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 12 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 12 Sept. 502. For WILLIAM ROLT, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Colcombe, als. Columton, Devon, and keeper  
of the park there, in the gift of the King by death of Edward  
Earl of Devon; as held by Edward Tretherth. Enfield, 5 Sept.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 12 Sept.
- 12 Sept. 503. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. Warrant to issue a new writ for choosing crownors for the  
county of Norfolk. The writ by which William Cooke and John  
Corbowe were chosen coroners was obtained by "sinistre meanes,"  
the said William not declaring that of late he was committed  
to ward for misdemeanors. Havering at the Bower, 12 Sept.,  
1 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed:* T. Surrey — Ri. Wynton — Thomas Lovell — E.  
Ponynges.
- 13 Sept. 504. For THOMAS PHILIPS, squire of the Body.  
P. S. To be crowner and escheator of co. Pembroke, and of the  
lordship of Haverford West, lately held by Griffith Rede, deceased.  
Waltham, 7 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 13 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.
- 13 Sept. 505. For ROGER NORTON, clk., one of the ministers of the  
P. S. chapel royal.  
Grant of the rectory or free chapel in the Tower of London, void  
by the death of Richard Surland. Waltham, 9 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Otford, 13 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 13 Sept. 506. For JOHN SKEWYS.  
P. S. Lease for twenty years of the tolls on tin in Tewington,  
Tywarnaill, and Helston in Kerryar, in Cornw., at the annual rent  
of 15*l.* Enfield, 6 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 13 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 14 Sept. 507. To RICHARD [FOX], BP. OF WINCHESTER.  
S. B. in. Warrant to grant money for the payment of 100 men under  
Salisb. MSS. Sir John Peache, as a reinforcement for Calais; the men to be  
paid 6*d.* a day, and their commander 4*s.*; the price of the men's  
jackets being 2*s.* each, and Sir John's 6*s.* 8*d.* Wanstead, 14 Sept.  
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Countersigned by the Earl of Surrey, the Bishops of Winchester,  
Durham, &c.
- 14 Sept. 508. For JOHN CRACHEROODE.  
P. S. Grant of a tenement upon Snowre-Hill, in the parish of St.  
Sepulchre, without Newgate, London. Waltham, 8 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Otford, 14 Sept.

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15 Sept. 509. For GEOFFREY PAYNELL.  
P. S. To be steward of Tateshall, in co. Linc., as held by Thomas FitzWilliams. Enfield, 5 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 15 Sept. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.
- 18 Sept. 510. EMANUEL KING OF PORTUGAL to JAMES IV.  
R. MS. Complains that some of James' subjects intend to make reprisals on the Portuguese for a ship said to have been taken by Barth. Didaci, without any application having been made to himself. Sends Edw. Fernandez on this matter. Sincia [Cintra?]  
13 B. II. 46. Ep. Reg. Scot. 1. 103. 14 kal. Oct., 1509.  
*Lat.*, p. 1. No. 111.
- 18 Sept. 511. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. Warrant to make writs of certiorari for removing into the King's Bench certain indictments of felony against Sir Henry Vernon, knight of the Body, and his household servants, lately found before the commissioners of oyer and determiner in co. Derby. St. John's Hospital, near London, 18 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: T. Surrey — Ri. Wynton — T. Duresme — T. Docwra — Thomas Lovell — Harry Marny — John Yong — E. Ponynges — T. Englefeld. *Sealed*.
- 20 Sept. 512. For LAUNCELOT LOUTHER.  
P. S. To be constable of Holt Castle (Castrum Leonum) in the lordship of Bromfeld in the marches of Wales. Wanstead, 18 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 Sept. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.
- 20 Sept. 513. For GILES DUWES.  
P. S. To be keeper of the King's library at Richemounte, during pleasure, with 10l. a year from the customs of the port of Bristowe, as held by Quintin Paulet. Havering at the Bower, 13 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 Sept. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.
- 20 Sept. 514. For THOMAS BROKE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be receiver and surveyor of the attainted lands of Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk, in cos. Oxford and Berks,—offices lately held by Henry Reynold, deceased. Enfield, 5 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 Sept. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.
- 20 Sept. 515. For WILLIAM TYLER.  
P. S. Annuity of 20 marks, during pleasure, out of the profits of the co. Devon. Enfield, 5 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 Sept. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.
- 20 Sept. 516. For WILLIAM KIRKBY.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the hundred of Fallesley, Northt., during pleasure, as held by John Wirden. Oking, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 Sept. *Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.
- 20 Sept. 517. GRANT OF ARMS.  
R. O. To Rich. Weynmann, of Witney, Oxford. London, 20 Sept., 1509, 1 Hen. VIII.

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21 Sept. 518.

P. S.

For THOMAS LUCY, one of the King's sewers.  
Wardship of William, son and heir of George Catesby. London,  
19 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 21 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.

22 Sept. 519.

P. S.

For JOHN BRERETON, clk.  
Presentation to the church of Hatford, Salisb. dioc. Sunning-  
hill, 1 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.

24 Sept. 520.

S. B.

Fr. 1 Hen. VIII.

m. 4.

Rym. XIII. 264.

CHRISTOPHER [BAINBRIDGE] ABP. OF YORK.  
Commission to be the King's representative in the Court of  
Rome. Knoll, 24 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Lat.*  
\* \* *Underneath, in Ruthal's hand:* "A warrant to my Lord  
Chancellor for the commission."

24 Sept. 521.

S. B.

MUSTERS.

Warrant to the Abp. of Canterbury, chancellor, for a commission  
to Sir Gilbert Talbot, deputy of Calais, Sir John Dygby and  
Sir John Wiltshire, comptroller there, knights of the Body, to  
take musters of all soldiers and retinues in the town and castle  
of Calais, and the castles of Guynes and Hamnes; and for two  
other commissions, viz.: (1) one to Sir William Scot and James  
Dyggs to take musters at Dover of a crew of 100 persons sent  
to Calais under the command of Sir John Pecche, knight of  
the Body; (2) to Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir John Dygby, and Sir  
John Wiltshire, to muster them on their arrival at Calais.  
Wanstead, 16 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 24 Sept., by  
Leonard Warcop. *Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme  
—H. Marny—T. Brandon. *Sealed.*  
*See Fr. Roll, 1 Hen. VIII. m. 4.*

24 Sept. 522.

Fr. 1 Hen. VIII.

m. 4.

Rym. XIII. 265.

MUSTERS.

Commission to Sir Gilb. Talbot and others as above. Knoll,  
Sept. 24.  
*Lat.*

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Rym. XIII. 265.

MUSTERS.

Order for a muster of 100 men, addressed to Sir Wm. Scot and  
James Dyggs, intended for service at Calais, under Sir John Pecche.  
Knoll, 24 Sept.  
*Lat.*  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18 dor.

24 Sept. 524.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Mandate not to issue letters of pardon to William Creswell, fish-  
monger, of London, now confined in the King's Bench prison for  
the murder of Thomas Baske, committed about 4 years ago. Rich-  
mond, 24 Sept. *Signed:* T. Surrey—T. Durham—T. Lovell—  
H. Marny—T. Englefield—T. Brandon.  
*Add.*

24 Sept. 525.

P. S.

For SIR RICHARD NEVYLE.

Annuity of 20*l.* during pleasure. Richmond, 22 Sept.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.



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24 Sept. 526. For JAMES DENTON, chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to a canonry in St. George's Windsor, void by death of Richard Surland. Oking, 20 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 24 Sept. 527. For JAMES DENTON, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the rectory of Sladbourn, York dioc. Fulham, 20 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.
- 25 Sept. 528. For SIR GILBERT TALBOT.  
P. S. To be deputy of Calais, during pleasure, with an annuity of 100*l.* out of the lordships of Marc and Oye, and another of 104*l.*, called "spyall money," from the same source, with soldiers at wages, as held by Richard Nanfan, late deputy. Richmond, 21 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 25 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.
- R. O. 2. Modern copy of *Pat.*
- 25 Sept. 529. For CHRISTOPHER GARNEYS, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
S. B. Annuity of 10*l.* during pleasure. *Del.* Otford, 25 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21; and p. 2, m. 16.
- 26 Sept. 530. ST. LEONARD'S THOBY.  
R. O. Indenture, 26 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII., between Sir William Walden, prior of St. Leonard's Thoby, Essex, and Thos. Lyncolle Smith, of Brentwood, for lands in the p. of Lytle Warley, Essex.  
*Copy made 16 April, 20 Hen. VIII.*
- 27 Sept. 531. To [JOHN] YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance made by Sir John Hothom to Henry VII. for the safe keeping of the castle of Mountorgueil, Jersey, by Sir Hugh Vaghan, knight of the Body; Sir William Trevynyon to be bound in his stead. Richmond, 27 Sept. *Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell—T. Englefield—T. Brandon—John Huse.
- 28 Sept. 532. For THOMAS LOWRANS, chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to the parish church of Conesholme, Linc. dioc. void by resignation of John Smyth. Richmond, 22 Sept. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 28 Sept. 533. For THOMAS ROBERTES.  
P. S. To be auditor of all lands in England in the King's wardship. Richmond, 27 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 Sept.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.
- 29 Sept. 534. COMPUTUS.  
R. O. i. Visus computi of Steph. Thomson, collector of Cottingham for the Earl of Westmoreland, ending Mich., 1 Hen. VIII.; with a memorandum of moneys paid to Ellercar, 18 Oct. and 13 Feb., anno primo.  
ii. Receipt by Ralph Ellerkar to Steph. Thomson, of Hulbank, for 40*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* 13 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

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iii. Receipt from Thos. Davy to Steph. Thomson, grave of Cotyngham, for 22*l.*, part of his half year's rents. 8 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

iv. Receipt from Ralph Ellerkar to Steph. Thomson, for 26*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* for my Lord Darcy.

v. Visus computi of Will. Wyntryngham and Ric. Watman, woodwards of Cotyngham, ending Mich., 1 Hen. VIII.

29 Sept. 535.

P. S.

For RICHARD PRYKKE, chaplain.

Presentation to the church of Broughton, Line. dioc., void by death of John Broughton, now in the King's hands by the minority of John, son and heir of Sir Robert Broughton. Richmond, 3 Oct. (*sic*), 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 29 Sept.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

29 Sept. 536.

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R. O.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, Mich., 1 Hen. VIII.

Received of John Pauncefot, late sheriff of Glouc., 20*l.*; Pêter Faunte, late collector of customs at Bridgewater; Ric. Rowdon and Rob. Hawarden, late sheriffs [of ?], 10*l.*; Thos. Gylmyn, late escheator, 20*l.*; Henry Weteley—

29 Sept. 537.

S. B.

For NICHOLAS RIDLAY.

To be sheriff of Northumberland.

\*\*\* Sewed on to the back of this document is one half of a presentation by Will. Wareham, archdeacon of Canterbury, of Nich. Hyllington, LL.B., to the church of St. Clement, Sandwich, dated 20 March, 1508.

30 Sept. 538.

CHRISTOPHER [BAINBRIDGE], ABP. OF YORK, to [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM.

Begs he will be good to his servants in the writer's absence, "and in especial unto my surveyor for the alevying of such arreraige as is due unto me within your bishopric."—William Clarke, customer of Dovor, took great pains at the writer's shipping. Hopes Ruthal will assist Clarke with his lawful favor in all his causes. From Wynchelsea, 30 Sept.

*Hol. Signed:* Chri. Ebor.

My Lord of Duresme, &c.

30 Sept. 539.

For JOHN SHERLEY.

To be comptroller of the great and little custom in the port of London during pleasure. Otford, 30 Sept.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4 and 16.

1 Oct. 540.

Otho, C. ix. 1.

B. M.

The GRAND MASTER OF RHODES (EMERY D'AMBOISE) to Hen. VIII.

Has received his letter giving information of his accession, and of his late father's wish to have assisted in the expedition against the Turks. Is glad to hear of a similar desire in the new king. Hopes no obstacle will occur to prevent it.—The Sultan has lately sent a fleet of 25 sail, under the command of his nephew, to Jazia, in Syria, and is very busy making preparation to annoy Christendom.—Speaks of the building of a fleet on the Red Sea, and an Alexandrian having a conference with the Turk.—To

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crush the danger in the bud the Christians despatched a fleet to Jazia, which defeated the army of the Turks in the bay of Scanderona, on the 23 Aug. The Sultan is greatly enraged, and is endeavouring to bring the Turks against them. They are shut up in a corner in the midst of the Infidels, and require the King's aid. They request the presence of Thos. Doeray, their prior of St. John's, and beg the King's permission for that purpose. Rhodes, 1 Oct. M[DIX]. *Signed.*

*Orig. Lat., mutilated, pp. 3. Add.*

1 Oct. 541. GAOL DELIVERY.

Commission to Stephen Genyns, mayor of London, Sir John Fynewux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir Will. Hody, Robt. Brudenell, Sir John Fisser, John Butler, Humphrey Conyngesby, Will. Grevyll, and John Chalener; for Newgate. Westm., 1 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

3 Oct. 542. For JOHN GUYLMYN, of the King's buttry.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Witwike, and the villages thereto belonging, in co. Leic., with herbage and pannage of the park of Bardon, and windfallen and dead wood in the same. Enfield, 5 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 3 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

5 Oct. 543. For HUMPHREY BARINGTON, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship and keeper of the farms of Brynne, Linc., as held by William Denton. Richmond, 24 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mortlake, 5 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

6 Oct. 544. HENRY VIII. and SIR NICHOLAS VAUX.

R. O.

Indenture by which Vaux is retained for life as lieutenant of Guisnes, with 50 men at arms on foot, to be increased in time of war, according to custom.

*Copy, pp. 8. With No. 600.*

6 Oct. 545. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

Warrant for cancelling a recognizance of 10,000 marks, made by Sir Nicholas Vaux, for safe keeping of Guisnes castle, and another of 2,000*l.* for finding new sureties on the death of his previous ones. Is to find new recognizances as below.

ii. Acknowledgment by Vaux of 10,000 marks due to the King. If not paid before Christmas, to be levied on his lands in co. Northt., and elsewhere. This recognizance to be void upon his delivering to the King Guisnes Castle, of which the custody was granted to him from 6 October for 20 years, and fulfilling the conditions of an indenture, 6 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.; viz., that as long as he shall be lieutenant of Guisnes castle as much victual money as formerly shall remain in the hands of the treasurer of Calais;—that the King have a third of the “winning of wars;”—that he shall deliver up all notable prisoners taken from foreign or domestic enemies;—that all in his retinue be Englishmen, except gunners, crossbow makers, spies, beer-brewers, armourers, and smiths;—that he shall “make monstres, vieus, and reviews,” before the treasurer and comptroller



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of Calais;—that he shall receive all artillery, &c. by indenture, and return them in as good a state as he receives them, reasonable wear and tear excepted.

*Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton.—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme—C. Somerset. Examined by John Ernley and John Porte.

6 Oct. 546. For RALPH JENET, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Beds, and ROBERT LITELL, page of the same.

Grant in survivorship of the office of keeper of the King's wardrobe of beds in Windsor Castle, Berks., as held by William Ratelif. Richmond, 21 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 6 Oct.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.

6 Oct. 547. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B. Warrant for general pardon to Robert Golding, though he is comprised in the bill of exception. Richmond, 6 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

7 Oct. 548. HENRY VIII.

Scot. 1 Hen. VIII.

m. 2.

Rym. XIII. 263.

i. Commission to Rob. Drury, Marm. Constable, and John Batemanson, LL.D., to receive the oath of James IV. to the treaty with Henry VIII. Otford, 7 Oct.

*Lat.*

Rym. ib.

ii. Commission to the same to redress grievances, in conjunction with the Scotch Commissioners. Otford, 7 Oct.

*Lat.*

7 Oct. 549. For EDWARD FERRYES, the King's sewer.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the towns and manors of Warwyke and Snyterfeld, keeper of the warren in co. Warw., with the foundation of the houses called "Le Bothhall," in the town of Warwick, and the herbage of pastures called "Le Marsshes," Pakemore and Tappynge Close, as held by John Norcotes. Richmond, 4 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 7 Oct.

8 Oct. 550. For WILLIAM HAYWODE, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Sheveok, Cornw., during pleasure. Richmond, 5 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Oct.

8 Oct. 551. For GRIFFIN RICHARDES, clerk of the signet to the Queen.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the town and lordship of Eston, and keeper of the woods belonging to the said lordship, and to the lordship and town of Colyweston, Northt. Richmond, 5 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Oct.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.

8 Oct. 552. For WILLIAM KEBEE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be comptroller of the customs in the port of Boston. Richmond, 4 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Oct.

8 Oct. 553. For SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY.

To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of Kingston on Hull. Westm., 8 Oct.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

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8 Oct. 554.

## GAOL DELIVERY.

i. Commission to Sir Everard Fyldyng, Sir Maurice Barkeley, Th. Hasilrige, Chrstr. Nele, Wm. Assheby, Everard Digby, and Ralph Swilyngton, for Leicester Castle. Westm., 8 Oct.

ii. Commission to Robt. Fulwod, Robt. Slade, Th. Shukborowe, John Boteler, and Edward Walshe, for Warwick. Westm., 8 Oct.

iii. Commission to Sir John Seymour, Ph. Baynard, John Skelyng, and Anthony Styleman, for Salisbury. Westm., 8 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

9 Oct. 555.

P. S.

For THOMAS WOLSYE, the King's chaplain, Dean of Lincoln.

Rym. XIII. 269.

Grant of the parsonage of St. Bride's, London, leased by the abbot and convent of Westminster to Sir Richard Empson, now attainted for a term of years. Richmond, 6 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

9 Oct. 556.

P. S.

For THOMAS WRIOTHESLEY als. WRITHE, late called Wallingford, son of John Wriothesley, late called Garter, deceased.

Rym. XIII. 266.

To be principal herald, or Garter king of arms, with 40 marks a year during the life of Roger Machado, Clarencieux king of arms, and after his death 40l. a year out of the petty customs of the port of London. Richmond, 27 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

9 Oct. 557.

P. S.

For SIR HUGH CONWEY, knight of the Body.

To be treasurer of Calais, from 6 Oct., during pleasure, in the same manner as Sir John Turbervile. Richmond, 8 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*

9 Oct. 558.

P. S.

For CORNELIUS VAN DESTRETE.

To be arras maker to the King. Richmond, 27 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*

9 Oct. 559.

P. S.

For ISABELLA WILLIAMS, widow.

To have the wardship of Reginald son of Sir John Williams, deceased. Richmond, 3 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*

10 Oct. 560.

P. S.

For JOACHIM ALTONETI, merchant of Florence.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, deputy of Calais. Richmond, 6 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Oct.

*Fr. 1 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*

10 Oct. 561.

P. S.

For WILLIAM RAMESBURY.

To have the wardship of Elizabeth, Eleanor, and Joan, daughters and heirs of Geoffrey Ratcliff. Oking, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Oct.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

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10 Oct. **562.** For JOHN DENT, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the rectory of St. Blaise, Calais, void by death. Richmond, 3 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Oct.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 11 Oct. **563.** For STEPHEN JASPER, the King's tailor, of the parts of Henaud (Hainault).  
P. S. Denization. Richmond, 28 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Oct.  
Note in margin, that the said Stephen swore that his goods did not exceed the value of 20*l.*
- 11 Oct. **564.** For THOMAS HOLDEN, yeoman of the chamber to Queen Katharine.  
P. S. To be keeper of the Royal household in Westminster palace. Hanworth, 29 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Oct.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*
- 11 Oct. **565.** For WILLIAM COOPE.  
P. S. To be keeper of Bedehampton park, Hants. Greenwich, 25 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Oct.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*
- 11 Oct. **566.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 120*l.*, made by Sir Henry Clyfford, 1 July, 17 Hen. VII., to Sir Reynold Bray, Sir Thomas Lovell, John Mordaunt, James Hobart, Richard Emson, and Thomas Lucas, for the payment of 100*l.* to the use of Hen. VII., in part payment of 1,000*l.* received by the said Henry Clyfford from the revenues of the manors of Carleton, Bradley, and Utleigh, with their appurtenances in Craven, Yorkshire; the said 100*l.* being paid to Henry VIII. through John Heron. Richmond, 11 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.
- 12 Oct. **567.** For SIR FRANCIS CHEYNE.  
P. S. To be chief steward of the manor of Werbelington, Hants. Havering at Bower, 9 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 Oct.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28, and p. 2, m. 7.*
- 12 Oct. **568.** By HENRY KOKKES, Abbot of St. James by Northampton.  
R. O. Acknowledgment of the receipt of 30*s.* from Master Thomas Lucy, Esq., 12 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed per me Henricum Cokkes, abbatem.*  
*Hol. Badly mutilated.*
- 13 Oct. **569.** For SIR WILLIAM SANDYS, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be keeper of the manor of Sherbourne St. John, Hants., lately belonging to Thomas Kyngeston, deceased, during the minority of John Kyngeston, son and heir of the said Thomas. Waltham, 10 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.
- 13 Oct. **570.** For WILLIAM KYNGESTON.  
P. S. To have the wardship and marriage of John, s. of Nic. Saintlowe. Richmond, 21 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*



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13 Oct. 571.

P. S.

For JOHN BRABAND, yeoman of the Chamber.  
To be bailiff of the lordship of Exmystre, Devon. Richmond,  
27 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

13 Oct. 572.

P. S.

For WILLIAM ALMER, yeoman of the Crown.  
To be keeper of Merseley park, in the lordship of Bromesfeld,  
in the King's hands by the rebellion of Sir William Stanley,  
dec. Richmond, 2 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.

13 Oct. 573.

P. S.

For SIR THOMAS BRANDON, knight of the Body.  
Wardship of Edward, son and heir of Richard Fenys, lord Saye.  
Wanstead, . . . ., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.

13 Oct. 574.

P. S.

For RICHARD JERNEGAN, gentleman of the Chamber.  
Annuity of 20*l.* out of the issues of cos. Norfolk and Suffolk.  
Richmond, 4 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

14 Oct. 575.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
To cancel three recognizances of 200 marks each, made by  
Richard [Fitz-James] bp. of London, John Fitz-James the younger,  
of London, and Thomas Lee, of Fullam, Middx., to Henry VII.,  
1 Feb., 24th year of his reign. Richmond, 14 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.

15 Oct. 576.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
Warrant to issue writs for a coroner for the county of Essex,  
Edward Twyte having confessed to divers extortions in his office.  
Richmond, 15 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell*  
*—Harry Marny—T. Englefield. Sealed.*

15 Oct. 577.

P. S.

For WILLIAM CORNWAILLES and THOMAS ROBERDES.  
To be auditors of the possessions of Edmund De la Pole, and  
Elizabeth, Duchess of Suffolk, his mother, now in the King's hands  
by attainder of the said Edmund. Richmond, 10 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct.  
*Marked as inrolled.*

16 Oct. 578.

S. B.

To JOHN YONGE, Master of the Rolls.  
To cancel four recognizances of 200 marks each, all made  
12 Nov., 22 Hen. VII., for four payments of 100*l.*; the first  
made by Sir Thomas West Lord Lawarr, Sir Thomas West his  
son, and William Tistedde, of Sutton, Hants, to Henry VII., pay-  
able at All Hallows, 1509;—2d made by the said Lord Lawarr,  
Thomas his son, and Roger Copley, of Hamptenett, Sussex, pay-  
able 1510;—3d made by the said Lord Lawarr, Thomas his son,  
and Edward Elryngton, of Westneston, Sussex, payable 1511;—  
4th made by the said Lord Lawarr, Thomas his son, and Ralph  
Bukberd of London, merchant, payable 1512. Richmond, 16 Oct.,  
1 Hen. VIII.

16 Oct. 579.

P. S.

To the PRIOR AND CONVENT OF ST. MARY, TEWKESBURY.  
Congé d'élire on the death of Richard Cheltenham, late abbot.  
Richmond, 15 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Oct.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

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ii. Notification by the convent of the election of Henry Beley as abbot on Monday, 29 Oct. 1509, whom they present to the King by Rob. Cheltenham and Thos. Wolston. Dated 3 Nov. 1509.

17 Oct. 580.

JOHN NANSKYLL.

R. O.

Will of John Nanskyll, made 17 Oct. 1509. With probate.  
*P. 1. Mutilated.*

17 Oct. 581.

For SIR ROBERT DRURY.

P. S.

Wardship of lands in Norfolk and Suffolk, belonging to John, son and heir of Sir Roger Lestraunge. Richmond, 12 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 Oct.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

17 Oct. 582.

For HENRY HOPKYNs.

P. S.

To be forester of Corndon forest in the lordship of Mountgomery. Richmond, 14 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 Oct.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

17 Oct. 583.

For HENRY HOPKYNs.

P. S.

To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day. Richmond, 14 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 Oct.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

17 Oct. 584.

POLLESWORTH Benedictine Nunnery, dioc. Cov. and Lich.

P. S.

Congé d'élire to Alicia Draper, prioress, and the chapter, in place of Anne Fitzherberd, deceased. Richmond, 6 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 Oct.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

17 Oct. 585.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

For pardon to Thomas Burston, who was excepted from the general pardon. Richmond, 17 Oct. *Sealed.*

18 Oct. 586.

For JOHN PHIPPE, of the parish of Stepenhith.

S. B.

Licence to fish in the Thames; and appointment to be the King's fisher in that river, during pleasure. *Del. Westm., 18 Oct.*  
1 Hen VIII.  
*Annexed to a S.B. See 14 June, 2 Hen. VIII.*

19 Oct. 587.

For EDWARD FERYs.

P. S.

Wardship of Anthony, son and heir of Thomas Rigges. Richmond, 28 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 19 Oct.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

19 Oct. 588.

For JOHN MEWTYS, the King's French secretary.

P. S.

To be clerk of the Council, *vice* Robert Rydon, deceased; with 40 marks a year. Richmond, 17 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 19 Oct.*

20 Oct. 589.

For HENRY SMYTH.

P. S.

To be comptroller and clerk of the works in Windsor Castle, during pleasure, with 6*d.* a day. Oking, 14 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 20 Oct.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

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20 Oct. 590. For RICHARD SMYTH.  
P. S. To be keeper of the King's garden in the Tower of London.  
Richmond, 8 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Oct.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.
- 20 Oct. 591. For WALTER MAY, prior of the conventual church of  
P. S. St. Denis, near Southampton.  
Pardon for entry into the said priory. Richmond, 18 Oct.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Oct.
- 20 Oct. 592. For GEORGE LOVEKYN, clerk of the Stable.  
P. S. To be water-bailiff in the port of Lynne during pleasure, *vice*  
John Saten. Richmond, 16 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
20 Oct.
- 20 Oct. 593. For THOMAS HALLE.  
To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of  
Ipswich. Westm., 20 Oct.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 21 Oct. 594. The PRIVY COUNCIL to the LORD CHANCELLOR.  
R. O. Parlaben, "one of the most errant traitors and railers against  
the King's father beyond the sea," has come over and been arrested.  
He is endeavouring to obtain the general pardon, which the King  
expressly desires may not be passed or delivered, even if it be  
sealed and in the hanaper. Windsor, 21 Oct.  
*Signed:* T. Duresme—C. Somerset—Harry Marny—T. Engle-  
feld.  
*P.* 1. *Add.*
- 22 Oct. 595. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. Warrant to admit Richard Rawson, the King's clerk and chap-  
lain, to be a master in Chancery, *vice* Dr. Hobbys, deceased.  
Croydon, 22 Oct. *Sealed.*
- 24 Oct. 596. For WILLIAM LECRIAND.  
P. S. To be gunner in the Tower of London, during pleasure, with  
6*d.* a day. Richmond, 16 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Oct.
- 25 Oct. 597. For SIR THOMAS BRANDON.  
P. S. To be steward of the manors, &c. of Stokyngham, Yalmeton,  
and Paynworthy, with the hundred of Colrigge, Wilts and Warw.,  
and of the honor of Wynkelegh, called "Gloucester fee," Devon,  
as held by Richard Halwell or Roger Holand, deceased;—also  
chief steward and surveyor of all lands in the counties of Corn-  
wall, Devon, and Somerset, and master of the hunt in all chases and  
parks there, which have descended to the King by the death of  
Margaret Countess of Richmond. Croydon, 24 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 25 Oct.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.
- 26 Oct. 598. HENRY VIII. to SIR NICHOLAS VAUX.  
R. O. Lease of the county of Guisnes for 20 years. 26 Oct.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury  
—T. Durham—C. Somerset. Examined by John Ernley and John  
Porte.



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26 Oct. 599.

HENRY VIII. and SIR NICHOLAS VAUX.

i. Copy of the preceding.

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ii. Indenture, 6 Oct, 1 Hen. VIII., by which Sir Nicholas Vaux is retained as lieutenant of Guisnes Castle for 20 years (*corrected in another hand*; "for life"). *Signed as before.*

*Copy, pp.* 4. Examined by John Ernley and John Porte.

iii. Patent appointing William Pawne bailiff of Guisnes, for his services to Hen. VII. and VIII. 18 June, 1 Hen. VIII.

*Copy, p.* 1.

26 Oct. 600.

S. B.

To SIR THOMAS LOVELL, treasurer of the Household.

Release of arrears of 9,000 marks (2,400 being paid) due to the King by Sir Nicholas Vaux and Thomas Parre (now *knt.*), by indenture of 10 July, 22 Hen. VII., made with Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Henry Wyot, and Edmund Dudley for a pardon to be granted to Anne and Maud Grene, daughters of Sir Thomas Grene, deceased, now wives to the said Sir Nicholas Vaux and Sir Thomas Parre. Greenwich, 26 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: T. Surrey. Examined by John Ernley and John Porte.

26 Oct. 601.

S. B.

To SIR HENRY WIAT.

The same as above. Same date. *Signed*: T. Surrey. Examined as above. *Sealed.*

26 Oct. 602.

S. B.

To RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER, keeper of the Privy Seal.

Restoration of all manors, lands, and tenements recovered against Sir Nicholas Vaux, in Warw., Camb., Beds, and Bucks,—against Thomas Parre, since knighted, in Westmld. and Cumbld.,—against Anne Grene (now wife of the said Sir Nicholas), and Maud Grene (now wife of the said Sir Thomas), in Northt., Linc., Leic., Bucks, York, Kent, and Notts.,—by Richard Bp. of Winchester, Sir Giles Daubney late Lord Daubney, Sir Charles Somerset Lord Herbert, and others, in Michaelmas Term, 24 Hen. VII., for payment of 7,000 marks to the said King (of which 450 marks had been paid), the residue whereof they are pardoned. Greenwich, 26 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: T. Surrey—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme. Examined as above. *Sealed.*

26 Oct. 603.

S. B.

To LORD HERBERT, chamberlain.

The same as above. Same date. *Signed*: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury. Examined as above. *Sealed.*

26 Oct. 604.

S. B.

To SIR THOMAS LOVELL, treasurer of the Household.

The same as above. Same date. *Signed*: T. Surrey. Examined as above.

26 Oct. 605.

S. B.

To SIR HENRY WYOT.

The same as above. Same date. *Signed*: Surrey. Examined as above.

*N.B.*—The preceding six documents are attached together, and have two parchment documents to protect them.

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26 Oct. **606.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. Cancel of a recognizance of 100*l.* made by Thomas Cokayn of Assheburn, Germayn Pole of Redburn, Edmund Pyknyngton of Stanton, Derby, and Edward Merell of Blore, Staff., clk., 14 July, 21 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Sir John Huse, Edmund Dudley, and Thomas Lucas. Greenwich, 26 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.
- 28 Oct. **607.** To WILLIAM, ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. Warrant to issue writs for the execution of patents for life granted by Henry VII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.
- 28 Oct. **608.** For GEORGE WODEWARD.  
P. S. To be clerk of Windsor Castle, *vice* John Gawsem. Oking, 27 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 27.
- 29 Oct. **609.** For ARTHUR SOMERSETT, lancer of Calais.  
S. B. To be master of the artillery in Calais, during pleasure, with 12*d.* a-day, and all houses, commodities, &c. as held by John Bradbury. *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.
- 29 Oct. **610.** For RICHARD SHURLEY, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the rectory of Pembrigge, Heref., void by death. Richmond, 18 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct.
- 29 Oct. **611.** For JOHN TAILLOUR, doctor of canon law, and the King's clerk and chaplain.  
P. S. To be clerk of the Parliament, with an annuity of 40*l.*, *vice* Richard Hatton, clk., during pleasure. Croydon, 22 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.
- 29 Oct. **612.** For SIR THOMAS FENYS, alias FYNES, of Claveram, Sussex, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex.  
P. S. Pardon and release. Croydon, 24 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct.
- 1 Nov. **613.** SUMMONS OF CONVOCATION.  
Burnet's Ref. By Archbishop Warham. Lambeth, 1 Nov. 1509.  
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- 1 Nov. **614.** For SIR THOMAS PARRE.  
P. S. Annuity of 50 marks, during pleasure. Richmond, 28 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.
- 2 Nov. **615.** For ANTHONY LEGH, chief clerk of the Kitchen.  
P. S. Grant of the corrody in the monastery of Sissetour, lately held by William Slater, deceased. Richmond, 15 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Nov.

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2 Nov. 616.

P. S.

For ROBERT RUSSHETON, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

Lease of the manor of the Forren of Walsale, in co. Staff., lately held by John Dyson. Manor of ———, 28 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.

3 Nov. 617.

S. B.

WILLIAM BLOUNT LORD MOUNTJOY.

Recognizance of 1,000 marks for fulfilment of the conditions of an indenture with the King, dated 6 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII., viz., that he should leave in the hands of the Treasurer of Calais, as long as he is Lieutenant of the Castle of Hampnes, in Picardy and the marches of Calais, as much for victual money, as the custom there long time used;—that the King should have a third of the winnings during the time of war, as well of the said Lord, as of the third of thirds to be paid to his highness;—that the King should have all princes, sons of princes, marshals, lieutenants, generals and captains of the King's enemies, and all traitors, &c.;—that all the said Lord's retinue shall be Englishmen, except gunners, crossbowmakers, spials, beer-brewers, armourers and smiths;—that the said Lord shall make musters, &c. before the King's Treasurer and Comptroller of Calais, during his lieutenancy;—that he shall receive from the King all ordnance necessary for the defence of the said Castle, and return the same, or the value thereof, at the end of the said term. *Signed*: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme—C. Somerset. *Del.* to Jo. Yong, Mr. of the Rolls, 3 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. Examined by John Ernly and John Porte.

*Marked as inrolled.*

3 Nov. 618.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel all recognizances made by William Blount Lord Mountjoy, to Henry VII., for Hampnes Castle; and to take a fresh recognizance of 10,000*l.* from the said Lord, according to the tenor set forth, for the safe keeping of Hampnes Castle, delivered into his custody on 6th October last, for a period of 20 years. *Del.* to the Master of the Rolls, 3 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Signed*: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme—C. Somerset. Examined by John Ernley and John Porte.

*Marked as inrolled.*

3 Nov. 619.

P. S.

For JOHN SHARP, groom of the Chamber.

Grant of the manor of Brokdysh, in Burston, in co. Norf., which James Braybroke, deceased, had of the gift of the late King Henry VII. Havering at the Bower, 11 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Nov.

3 Nov. 620.

P. S.

For JOHN SHARPE.

To be keeper of the manor and park of Wingefeld, in Suffolk, during pleasure, in the King's gift by the attainder of Edmund De la Pole. Richmond, 15 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.

3 Nov. 621.

P. S.

For NICHOLAS DOWNES, sergeant-at-arms.

To be bailiff of Nunam Cortnay as held by John Wodforde, deceased. Croydon, 20 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.



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**3 Nov. 622.** For THOMAS GREENWEY, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
 P. S. To be one of the King's sergeants-at-arms, with *12d.* a day, *vice* Edward Griffyn, deceased. Greenwich, 31 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Nov.
- 3 Nov. 623.** For HENRY STRETE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
 P. S. To be bailiff of the hundred of Harwegge, Devon, in the King's hands by death of Edward Earl of Devon. Greenwich, 27 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.
- 3 Nov. 624.** For NICHOLAS WEST, LL.D.  
 P. S. Grant of the deanery in St. George's, Windsor, void by the death of Master Thomas Hobbes, D.D. Greenwich, 31 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Nov.
- 4 Nov. 625.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
 S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 2,000 marks, made 8 March, 18 Hen. VII., by Sir Charles Somerset and Sir Richard Pole, knights of the garter, Sir David Owen and Sir William Meryng, for performance of the covenants in the lease to the said Charles of the castle and lordship of Cardyf, in Glamorgan and Morgannok, S. Wales. Greenwich, 4 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed:* T. Surrey — Ri. Wynton — G. Shrouesbury — T. Duresme — Harry Marney.  
 Note signed by John Heron, that the indentures were fulfilled by Lord Herbert, lord chamberlain, for the year ended Mich. a<sup>o</sup> 24. [*i.e.*, 24 Hen. VII., 1508.]
- 5 Nov. 626.** HENRY VIII.  
 S. B. Acknowledgment of the receipt of 25,000 francs by the hands of ——— (*blank in orig.*) in crowns of gold, at Calais, on 1 Nov. 1509. one of the terms appointed for receiving instalments of the 745,000 crowns of gold, which Charles VIII. of France bound himself to pay. Westm., 5 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.  
 Commission to Sir Gilbert Talbot, deputy, Sir Hugh Conwey, treasurer, Sir Ric. Carewe, lieutenant of the castle, Sir John Wilshire, comptroller, Robt. Wotton, gatekeeper, and Walter Culpeper, vice-marshal, of Calais, and John Meautys, the King's secretary there, to receive the above-mentioned sum on 1 Nov. 1509. *Signed by Hen. VIII. in two places.*
- 5 Nov. 627.** For PHILIP BURY.  
 P. S. To be bailiff of Colomp-John, Devon, now in the King's hands by the death of Edward Courteney, Earl of Devon. Croydon, 22 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.
- 5 Nov. 628.** For SIR EDWARD STANLEY, knight of the Body.  
 P. S. Licence to import 70 tuns of Burgundy wine. Richmond, 10 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.
- 5 Nov. 629.** For THOMAS HOBSON.  
 P. S. To have wardship of John, son of Robert Stowell, who held the manor of Merigge, in co. Somers., in the hands of Henry VII. by attainer of James Lord Audeley. Greenwich, 28 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.

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5 Nov. **630.** For THOMAS JAKSON, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by Robert Walker, deceased. Croydon, 22 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.
- 5 Nov. **631.** For JOHN ASHKYRKE and THOMAS BELL, yeoman of the  
P. S. King's mouth in the cellar.  
Grant, in survivorship, of corrody in the monastery of Parshore, which John Ashkyrke previously held alone. Greenwich, 27 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.
- 6 Nov. **632.** For JOHN ESCREKE and JOHN SIGEWYKE.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of four tenements in the parish of St. Mildred, in the Pultry, London, parcel of the lands of Sir Richard Charleton, attainted. Greenwich, 28 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.
- 6 Nov. **633.** For JOHN ROYE, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. Annuity of 40 marks, during pleasure. Greenwich, 2 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.
- 6 Nov. **634.** For THOMAS DRAKE.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of the yearly rent of 6*l.* due to the King from the abbot and convent of Shrewsbury, for a wood called Lethewood. Greenwich, 27 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.
- 6 Nov. **635.** For JOHN DAUNCE.  
P. S. To be receiver general of the lands of minors in England and Calais. Greenwich, 1 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.  
Surrendered, 1 Feb., 9 Hen. VIII., to Thomas card. of York.
- 6 Nov. **636.** For SIR RALPH VERNEY.  
P. S. Grant, in tail male, of the lordship of Swarforde, with appurtenances in Swarforde, Sowthorp, Southende, and Hokenorton, Oxon.; forfeited by attainder of Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk, 19 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 17 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.
- 7 Nov. **637.** For CHRISTOPHER GARNEYS, gentleman usher of the  
P. S. Chamber.  
To be bailiff of the lordship of Stokton Sokon, Suff., during pleasure. Greenwich, 3 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov.
- 7 Nov. **638.** For ROBERT FYSSHER, the King's chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to the rectory of Gresforthe, St. Asaph dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 5 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.
- 7 Nov. **639.** For JOHN WHITE, clk.  
S. B. Licence to go to the University of Paris to study divinity, where he had been before by licence of Henry VII., but was

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recalled in consequence of the untrue surmise of one Kelham, a priest. Although he cleared himself of the articles against him, he was obliged, with some of his friends, to enter into a recognizance of 500 marks; which the Abp. of Canterbury, Chancellor, is ordered to cancel. *Del.* to the Master of the Rolls, 7 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* T. Surrey — Ri. Wynton — G. Somerset — Thomas Lovell.

- 7 Nov. 640. For WILLIAM BLOUNT LORD MOUNTJOYE.  
P. S. Grant for 20 years of lieutenancy of the castle of Hampnes, as held by Sir Robert Curson. Greenwich, 3 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 7 Nov.
- 7 Nov. 641. For SIR REES AP THOMAS.  
P. S. To be justice of South Wales. Tower of London, 11 May, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.
- 7 Nov. 642. For SIR PH. TYLNEY and THO. BLENERHASSET.  
To be weighers in the port of Boston. Westm., 7 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 8 Nov. 643. For WILLIAM COMPTON, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Barkseswell park, Warw., with herbage, &c., as held by Edward Gryffyn, deceased. Greenwich, 2 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 8 Nov. 644. For THOMAS WOLSEY, the King's almoner.  
P. S. Grant in augmentation of Royal alms, of all the goods of felons *de se*, and all deodands in England. Greenwich, 5 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.
- 8 Nov. 645. For SIR NICHOLAS VAUX.  
P. S. To have the offices held by Sir Richard Emson; viz., of steward of Potterspury, Hanslape, and Long Bugby;—steward, with fee farm, of Barkehamsted fee and Prince fee, in cos. Northampton and Bucks;—steward of the lordships of Little Welden and Rokingham, Coliweston, Maxey, Torphill, Helpeston, Oweston, Billing, Brampton, Eydon, Thorpe, and Waterfeld, Northt.;—and of the manor of Deping, Linc., lately belonging to the Countess of Richmond. Greenwich, 26 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.
- 8 Nov. 646. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Herefordshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Rob. Brudenell, Will. Grevyle, Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Wil. Uvedale, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Ric. Delabre, Sir John Lingen, Th. Poyntz, Peter Neuton, David Guiliam Morgan, Edw. Crofte, Rog. Bodman, Ralph Hakelet, Will. Rudhall, John Braynton, Roland Morton, Will. Clynton. Westm., 8 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18d.



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9 Nov. 647. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 100*l.* made by Thomas Troys, of Marwell, Hants, Sir John Williams, late of Byfeld, Berks, and James Craybroke, of Abyngdon, Berks, 20 Feb., 20 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 9 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.
- 9 Nov. 648. For JOAN and HENRY WYNSLO, widow and son of Henry Wynslo.  
P. S. To have certain lands in the county of Huntingdon, which the said Henry Wynslo, sen., held by gift of the late King, to whose hands they came by the rebellion of one Pount. Croydon, 23 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov.
- 9 Nov. 649. For JOHN SHARPE, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Stradbroke, Suff., during pleasure. Greenwich, 30 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov.
- 10 Nov. 650. For THOMAS LEMPRIERE.  
S. B. To be bailiff of the Isle of Jersey, with 20 francs Tournois a year as he held the office of Hen. VII. Greenwich, 10 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* same day.  
*Fr. Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme—T. Docwra—Thomas Lovell.  
"Concordate cum litteris patentibus et examinantur per nos, Henry Wiat, John Mewtis."
- 10 Nov. 651. For WALTER TRELAWNYE.  
P. S. To be constable of the castle and manor and bailiff of the hundred of Plymton, in Devon, during pleasure. Greenwich, 4 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.
- 10 Nov. 652. For SIR NICHOLAS VAUX, knight of the Body.  
P. S. Grant for twenty years of the lieutenancy of the castle of Guynes in manner specified in an indenture between the King and him. Greenwich, 6 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.  
2. Copy of the patent, pp. 2.  
3. Modern copy of the same.
- 10 Nov. 653. AGREEMENTS between the KING'S GRACE and [SIR  
Calig. E. I. 61. NICHOLAS VAUX for] the office of the keeping of the  
B. M. Castle of Guisnes.  
1st. He shall give 1,000*l.* towards the repair of the castle by instalments. 2nd. In time of peace the garrison to be 60 soldiers, of whom the King shall appoint [20] and Sir Nicholas 40; and, (3rd), pay the King [500] marks yearly towards the repair. 4th. He shall be ready to serve the King in England at all times on sufficient warning. 5th. In time of war he shall furnish the garrison, and be absolved from the 500 marks;—6th, the King supplying any extra force that may be necessary. 7th. He shall receive by indenture all the habiliments of war, &c.  
*Orig. mutilated, p. 1. Endorsed:* Guynes, pro Nicolao Vaux.

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10 Nov. 654.  
P. S.

For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY, Treasurer of England,  
THOMAS LORD HOWARD, SIR EDWARD HOWARD,  
and SIR THOMAS BULLEYN.

Lease of all the possessions in England, Wales, or Calais, of Elizabeth, daughter and heir of John Grey, Viscount Lisle, deceased, now in the King's hands,—also of the possessions which descended to the said Elizabeth by the death of Joan, wife of Sir Humphrey Talbot, deceased;—to hold to the use of Thomas Knyvet, and Mercella his wife, during the said Elizabeth's minority. Greenwich, 6 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

10 Nov. 655.

P. S.

For WALTER BADAM, groom of the Chamber.  
The yearly customs of the town of Knighton, in the marches of Wales. Richmond, 5 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.

12 Nov. 656.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Leicestershire.*—Will. Bp. of Lincoln, George Earl of Shrewsbury, Geo. Lord Hastings, Sir John Fisser, Ro. Brudenell, Guy Palmes, Sir John Digby, Sir Maurice Berkeley, Sir Th. Newport, Sir Ralph Sherley, Sir Ed. Felding, Th. Jakes, Ric. Sacheverell, Will. Brokesby, Wil. Assheby, Chris. Nele, Ralph Swillington, Th. Brokesby, and Th. Haselrig. Westm., 12 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.

12 Nov. 657.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Lincoln (Kesteven).*—Will. Bp. of Lincoln, William Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fisser, Rob. Brudenell, Guy Palmes, Sir John Husse, Sir Th. Newport, Sir William Busshe, Humph. Conyngesby, Edmund Busshe, Chris. Brown, Th. Quadryng, Ric. Paynell, Geof. Paynell, Rob. Husee, Rob. Bawdes, and John Wymbysshe. Westm., 12 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.

13 Nov. 658.

P. S.

For WILLIAM BROWN, minister of the Chapel Royal.  
Corrody in the monastery of Gloucester, lately held by William Newark, deceased. Greenwich, 12 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Nov.

13 Nov. 659.

P. S.

For JOHN AMIES, clk.  
Presentation to the parish church of Nerberd, dioc. St. David. Greenwich, 10 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.

13 Nov. 660.

P. S.

For ROGER MEYNOURS.  
Lease for twenty-one years of the manor of Wrexkesworthe, Derby, now in the King's hands by death of the Countess of Richmond, at the annual rent of ten marks. Greenwich, 11 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.

13 Nov. 661.

P. S.

For ROGER NORTON, minister of the Chapel Royal.  
Presentation to the rectory of St. Peters, in the Tower of London, void by death of Richard Surland; with an annuity of ten marks. Greenwich, 11 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Nov.

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13 Nov. 662.  
P. S.

## TEWKESBURY Monastery.

Assent to the election of Henry Beley as abbot of the monastery of St. Mary, Tewkesburys, Worc. dioc., in the place of Richard Cheltenham, deceased. Greenwich, 7 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Nov.

13 Nov. 663.

## SEWERS.

Commission to W. Bp. of Lincoln, Thomas prior of St. John's, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Richard abbot of Croyland, Thomas abbot of Reysby, John abbot of Cristed, Robert prior of Spaldyng, Robt. Brutnell, Sir John Husee, Sir Wm. Tirwit, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Robt. Sheffield, Sir Philip Tilney, Sir Robert Dymmok, Sir John Skipwith, Hen. Horneby, clk., Th. Borough, George Fitz-William, Geoffrey Paynell, John Robynson, Wm. Godrike, Th. Roberdson, Th. Holand, and Edward Heven, for the district between the limits of the port of Boston and parts adjacent in cos. Line., Notts, Northt., Hunts, and Camb. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*

14 Nov. 664.

## SHERIFF ROLL.

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*Cumb.*—\*Sir Th. Curwen, John Skelton, of Armathwaite, Sir Hugh Lowther.

*Northumb.*—\*Sir Edward Ratelyffe, Thomas Carnaby, Sir Roger Hastynges.

[Sir E. Ratelyffe's name is filled in by the King over some other name that has been erased.]

*York.*—\*Sir Marmaduke Constable, Sir Ralph Bigott, Sir Wm. Bulmer.

*Notts and Derby.*—Edw. Bussb, \*Sir Brian Stapleton, Hen. Bosom.

*Linc.*—\*Sir Robt. Dymmok, Ric. Paynell, George Fitzwilliam.

*Warw. and Leic.*—Sir Maurice Barkeley, Sir John Ferrers, \*Simon Digby.

*Salop.*—\*Th. Lakyn, Wm. Otteley, Th. Scryven.

*Staff.*—Th. Harcourte, \*John Gifford, Ric. Asteley.

*Heref.*—\*Edw. Croft, Sir John Lyngeyn, Sir Th. Blount.

*Worc.*—*Blank in orig.*

*Glouc.*—\*Sir Maurice Barkeley, Chr. Throgmerton, Sir John Hungerford.

*Oxon and Berks.*—Wm. Harcourte, \*Wm. Essex, Edw. Grevile.

*Northt.*—Robt. Mathewe, Sir \*Th. Parr, Wm. Lynne.

*Camb. and Hunts.*—Sir Giles Alyngton, \*Francis Hasylden, Chr. Druell.

[*The King first placed a mark before Druell's name, but afterwards ran the name through with his pen.*]

*Beds. and Bucks.*—\*John Mordaunt, John Dyve, Ric. Grenefelde.

*Norf. and Suff.*—Sir Th. Bulleyn, Sir \*Ric. Wentworth, Sir John Haydon.

*Essex and Herts.*—\*Sir Roger Wentworth, John Leventhorp, Th. Tyrell.

*Kent.*—\*Sir Wm. Cromerre, Sir Wm. Scotte, Wm. Whetnall.

[*Cromerre's name is written by the King above that of James Digge's, which is crossed through.*]

*Surrey and Sussex.*—\*Sir John Legh, Sir George Maners, Edw. Lewkenour.

*Hants.*—\*Robt. Wallop, Sir John Gifford, Wm. Paulet.

*Wilts.*—Sir John Scrope, Chr. Wroughton, \*Sir Edward Darrell.



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*Somers. and Dorset.* — Sir Edm. George, Wm. Carrant, Sir \*Th. Trenchard.

*Devon.* — \*John Crokker, Th. Stukeley, John Chichester.

*Cornw.* — Sir John Arrundell, \*John Arrundell de Talvern, Roger Greynville.

*Westmor.* — *Blank in orig.*

*Rutland.* — John Calcot, \*Chr. Broun, George Makworth.

*Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov.

*Signed by Hen. VIII. at the beginning and end.*

*The names with asterisks prefixed are those marked by the King.*

14 Nov. 665.

For JOHN TURNER and GEORGE QUARLES.

P. S.

To be auditors, during pleasure, of all the Crown possessions called Warwick's, Salisbury's, and Spencer's lands, now void by death of Edward Sharpe. Greenwich, 9 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

14 Nov. 666.

For WALTER COLEPEPER, under-marshal of Calais.

P. S.

Grant of a tenement lying in Fisherstrete in the said town, held by Edward Worsley, deceased, of the late King, and inhabited formerly by Thomas Borowe. Greenwich, 16 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov.

14 Nov. 667.

For ROGER RADCLYF, gentleman usher of the chamber to Queen Katharine.

P. S.

To be ranger of Rutland forest, alias Le Feld, *vice* Robert Fremyngham, deceased. Greenwich, 11 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

14 Nov. 668.

For SIR EDWARD HOWARD, and ALICE his wife, late wife of Sir William Parker, sister and heir of Henry Lovell, son and heir of William Lovell, late Lord Morley.

P. S.

Release of all reliefs, &c. due to the late King. Greenwich, 11 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

15 Nov. 669.

For WILLIAM STAFFORD.

P. S.

To be keeper of the castle and park of Wynkfeld, Suff., during pleasure. Greenwich, 8 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm.*, 15 Nov.

15 Nov. 670.

For ROBERT KNOLLES.

P. S.

Annuity of 20*l.* during pleasure. Greenwich, 4 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm.*, 15 Nov.

16 Nov. 671.

For WILLIAM MADOK, yeoman of the Chamber to Henry VII.

P. S.

Grant, during pleasure, of the messuages, mansions, cottages, &c. in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, as well in White-crosse-strete as Redecross-strete, in the city of London, which came to Hen. VII.'s hands by attainder of Humphrey Stafford, of Grafton, and by inquisition before John Shaa, mayor and escheator of London. Greenwich, 8 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm.*, 16 Nov.

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16 Nov. **672.** For JOHN ASSHBORNHAM.  
To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of Chichester. Westm., 16 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 18 Nov. **673.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B.  
To admit John Taillour as a master in Chancery, *vice* Thomas Asshoo, removed; it being necessary that the said John, who has been appointed clerk of the parliament, should have recourse to the records of Chancery, which he would not be suffered to have, unless he occupied the said office. Greenwich, 18 Nov.  
*Sealed.*
- 18 Nov. **674.** For JOHN BAXTER.  
To be weigher in the port of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Westm., 18 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 18 Nov. **675.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Herefordshire.*—Same as on 8 Nov., with the addition of Wm. Clerke. Westm., 18 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*
- 18 Nov. **676.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Suffolk.*—Same as on 8 July, with the addition of Sir John Tylney and Robt. Brews. Westm., 18 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*
- 19 Nov. **677.** CAMBRIDGE (Town).  
Commission of the peace to John bp. of Rochester, chancellor of the university, Will. Bokenham clk., Ro. Hacomplaynt clk., Will. Burgoyne clk., Th. Tomson clk., Hugh Rankyn the mayor, Hugh Chapman, John Wode, Nic. Hughson, Rob. Morehows, John Craken-thorp, John Bury, and John Erlich. Westm., 19 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*
- 20 Nov. **678.** The KING'S BODY GUARD.  
Titus A. XIII.  
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B. M.  
Ordinances and statutes devised by Hen. VIII. for a retinue of spears or men-at-arms, to be chosen from men of noble blood, considering that there are many young men of noble blood in England unexercised in the feat of arms, and in the handling and running of spears. 1st. Each gentleman shall have his harness complete, with two double horses at least for himself and his page, and his custrel with a javelin or demi-lance, well armed and horsed. 2nd. They shall make their abode in places appointed by the King. 3rd. They shall always carry their habiliments of war and horses, on pain of losing six days' wages. 4th. None to depart without licence. 5th. Each to bring two good archers well horsed and harnessed, to muster before the King at a month's notice, whenever they are commanded. 6th. Each spear to receive for himself, his custrel, page, and two archers, 3s. 4d. a day, from the treasurer of the King's chamber. 7th. The lieutenant to have for himself, his custrel, page, and six archers, 6s. a day. 8th. The said captain or lieutenant, with other persons whom the King shall appoint every quarter, to see them mustered. 9th. The spears to observe the King's laws, and pay for their victuals in ready money. 10th.

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None to take any lodging except what the harbingers appoint. 11th. No spear to retain in wages another spear's archers without his consent.

ii. The oath.

*Small quarto, pp. 10. Signed at the top by the King.*

20 Nov. 679.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

For proclamations to be issued that the King, thinking his subjects not to be provided in case of war, in consequence of the long peace, commands them to prepare themselves, and provide suitable weapons, horses, and harness. *Signed: T. Surrey — E. Bukyngham — T. Duresme — C. Somerset — T. Darcy — Thomas Wulcy — Sir Dd. Owen. Sealed 20 Nov.*

20 Nov. 680.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 100 marks, made by Sir Thomas Curwen of Wirkyngton, Cumb., Sir John Huddleston of Sudeley, Gloucester, and Henry Kerkeby of Kerkeby, Lanc., 13 July, 22 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 14 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. to John Yong, 20 Nov., by Gilbert Curwen.*

20 Nov. 681.

P. S.

For ROBERT HUDDLESTON.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Westhurok, Essex. Greenwich, 4 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 20 Nov.*

20 Nov. 682.

P. S.

For RALPH EGGERTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

To be receiver of all lands lately belonging to the Lords Audeley and Lovell, attainted, with the fee-farm of the lordships of Newehaule and Tonstall, in cos. Chester and Staff., lately held by William Smyth, by gift of Henry VII. Greenwich, 8 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 20 Nov.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

20 Nov. 683.

For SIMON DYGBY.

To be comptroller of the little customs in London. Westm., 20 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

21 Nov. 684.

S. B.

For ANTONIO CHAVALARY, merchant of Lucca.

Denization. *Del. Westm., 21 Nov.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

21 Nov. 685.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel three recognizances of 160*l.* each, made by Alexander Coulpeper of Goudehurst, Kent, William Crowmer of Dunstall, Kent, John Gauge of Rownedon, Kent, and George Guldeford of Rownedon, Kent, 24 Jan., 24 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 21 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.

21 Nov. 686.

P. S.

For WM. HOLDEN, yeoman of the Guard.

To be keeper of Leskard park, Cornw., with herbage and pannage, during pleasure, as held by William Frost. Greenwich, 12 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 21 Nov.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*



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21 Nov. 687. For JOHN GIFFORD, one of the King's sewers.  
P. S. To be ranger of the Seven Hayes, in Cannok alias Cank Forest, Staff., during pleasure, as held by William Smyth. Greenwich, 18 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Nov.
- 21 Nov. 688. For RICHARD BIGGE.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the town of Towcestre, as held by one Tedder. Greenwich, 3 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Nov.
- 21 Nov. 689. For RALPH JENET, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Beds, and JOHN PATE, page of the same.  
P. S. Grant in survivorship of the office of usher of the exchange of money in the Tower of London, with the premises called "Le Martyn tower," near the Lion's tower, as held by John Greneacres. Greenwich, 2 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*
- 22 Nov. 690. For EDWARD GULDEFORD of Halden in Kent, squire of the Body.  
P. S. Pardon and release, as son and heir and administrator of Sir Richard Guldeford, master of the King's armory and bailiff of Wynchelsey, farmer of Higham alias Iham, in co. Sussex. Greenwich, 10 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*
- 22 Nov. 691. For EDWARD GULDEFORD, squire of the Body.  
P. S. To be chief steward, during pleasure, of the lordships of Lyon, Bromefeld, and Yale, lately held by Sir John Langford, deceased. Greenwich, 18 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*
- 22 Nov. 692. For JOHN DEYE, clk.  
P. S. Confirmation of the custody of the lands and marriage of Thomas Newnham, a minor, granted to him by Henry VII. Greenwich, 20 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.
- 22 Nov. 693. For JOHN THURSTON.  
P. S. To be master of the King's barge, during pleasure. Richmond, 26 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 22 Nov. 694. For ROBERT ROCHESTRE, yeoman of the Pantry.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordships of Silam and Veeles, Suff., during pleasure. Greenwich, 12 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*
- 22 Nov. 695. For CHARLES BRANDON, squire of the Body.  
P. S. To be chamberlain of the principality of North Wales, during pleasure, as held by William Griffith or Sir Sampson Norton. Greenwich, 12 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*

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22 Nov. 696. For JOHN TREMAYLE, one of the spears of Calais.  
P. S. Annuity of 20*l.*, during pleasure, as held by Merkes Longe, deceased. Greenwich, 19 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.
- 23 Nov. 697. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel two recognizances of 160*l.*, made by William Blount Lord Mountjoy, on 28 Nov. last, to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Robert Southwell, and Edward Belknap, for Henry VII., for two sums of 75*l.* each, which the said Lord owed to John Chesylden, who died outlawed.—Lord Mountjoy to be bound in another recognizance for 50*l.* to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Henry Marney, and Sir Thomas Inglefeld. Greenwich, 23 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII.
- 23 Nov. 698. For ROBERT HASILRIG.  
P. S. To be keeper of the wardrobe in Westminster palace, during pleasure, with 8*d.* a day, as held by John Fligh. Greenwich, 14 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.
- 24 Nov. 699. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Devon.*—H., Bp. of Exeter, Robt. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwaren, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Sir William Courteney, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Th. Greynefeld, Th. Denys, James Chudleigh, John More, Th. Stukeley, John Rowe, Robt. Yoo, Robt. Bowryng, John Gillerte, Ric. Coffyn, Ric. Reigne, and Andrew Hillerseden. Westm., 24 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8*d.*
- 25 Nov. 700. For RICHARD LLOID, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be searcher in the port of Great Jernemouth. Greenwich, 18 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Nov.
- 25 Nov. 701. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 100*l.*, made by Edward Jernyng-  
ham, Thomas Bedingfeld, and Francis Haselden. Eltham, 25 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- 26 Nov. 702. HENRY VIII.  
S. B. Order in council to revoke the commissions of oyer and terminer lately issued. All causes remaining undetermined to be brought into the King's Bench or Common Pleas. Proclamations to this effect to be made throughout England. Teste, 26 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—T. Englefeld—J. Fyneux—R. Rede—Conyngesby—Botiller—Joh'es Ernley—John Porte.
- 26 Nov. 703. For SIR WILLIAM UVEDALE, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be steward of the lordships of Abottley alias Abburley, Shrawley, Elmley Lovet, and Salwarp, Worc., and master of the hunts therein, and in the park of Nethewood, Heref. Oking, 26 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Nov.
- 26 Nov. 704. For the INHABITANTS of AISBERTONE, Devon.  
Exemption from toll, stallage, &c. &c., the said town being an ancient demesne of the Crown. Westm., 26 Nov.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.

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26 Nov. 705.

## SEWERS.

Commission to Thomas Lord Darcy, Sir Wm. Bulmer, Sir Ralph Evers, mayor of Newcastle on Tyne, Wm. Hilton, John Hedworth, Chrstr. Brigham, Th. Tempest, John Bentley and John Dalton, for the district of the Tyne, viz., from a place called Hydwynstrones to the sea in co. Northumb., and Newcastle on Tyne. Westm., 26 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*

26 Nov. 706.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Herts.*—Same as on 18 July, with the addition of Lewis Orell and Wm. Wistowe. Westm., 26 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18 d.*

27 Nov. 707.

P. S.

## FOR SIR WILLIAM TIRWHIT, knight of the Body.

Grant of the manor of Appulby, Linc., in the King's hands by attainder of Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk. Waltham, 10 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*

27 Nov. 708.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Dorset.*—Same as on 8 May, with the omission of Sir John Carewe, Edw. Stourton, Giles Strangwaits, and James Frampton, with the addition of Edward Strangweys. Westm., 27 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12d.*

28 Nov. 709.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 267.

## JAMES IV. OF SCOTLAND.

Oath to observe the treaty of 24 Jan. 1501. Edinburgh, 28 Nov., 22 Jas. IV.

28 Nov. 710.

P. S.

## FOR CHRISTOPHER ROCHESTER, groom of the Chamber.

To be bailiff of the lordship and keeper of the park of Pottersperry, Northt., as held by Edward Adley, deceased. Greenwich, 12 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.

28 Nov. 711.

## For the Wardens and Canons of ST. MARY, OTEREY, Devon.

Inspeximus and exemplification of a decree in the Star Chamber, 19 Nov. last, sent into Chancery by John Mewtis, clerk of the council, in a suit between the said Wardens and Canons, plaintiffs, and the customary tenants\* of the ancient berton, and of 5 acres in the manor of Oterey, defendants; wherein it was adjudged that the defendants should hold their customary tenements and common of pasture, and should only alienate the same by surrender in the manor court, but they might lease the same. If a tenant hold in right of his wife, no heriot is to be payable to the plaintiffs upon her dying during his lifetime. Westm., 28 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

28 Nov. 712.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Somerset.*—Same as 9 July, with the addition of Sir John Carewe. Westm., 28 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12 d.*

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\* 89 names are given.



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28 Nov. 713.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Staffordshire.*—Same as 8 July, with the omission of John Gyfford and Ralph Agard, and the addition of Thomas Marquis of Dorset, Sir John Aston, John Egerton, and Edward Grey. Westm., 28 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12d.*

29 Nov. 714.

## JOHN BATMANSON, LL.D., and JOHN SANCHARE.

R. O.  
Rym. XIII. 268.

Notarial attestation of the oath taken by James IV. to the treaty of 1502, renewed with Henry VIII., in the presence of James Abp. of Glasgow, David Bp. of Galloway, George abbot of Aberbrothok treasr., Archibald E. of Angus, Alexander E. of Huntley, Archibald E. of Argyle, Matthew E. of Lenox, James E. of Aran, Pat. Paniter, Rob. Forman, John Musgrave, Marm. Constable, Will. Constable, John Fabean. 29 Nov. 1509.

*Much mutilated.*

29 Nov. 715.

P. S.

To THOMAS, prior of St. Swithin's cathedral, Winchester, and JOHN REDE, clk., warden of New College Winchester.

Commission to receive the fealty of Richard Romsey, abbot of the monastery of St. Peter, Hide. Greenwich, 28 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Nov.

ii. Form of the oath.

30 Nov. 716.

P. S.

## For CHRISTOPHER WOODLAND.

To be master smith in the Tower of London, with 8*d.* a day, during pleasure. Richmond, 5 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 Nov.

30 Nov. 717.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Cumberland.*—Sir Th. Dacre, Humphrey Conyngesby, Will. Fairfax, Christopher Pykeryng, Sir John Musgrave, Sir John Penington, Hen. Denton, Hugh Hutton, Ambrose Crakenthorp, John Hutton, and Will. Beuley. Westm., 30 Nov.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18 d.*

1 Dec. 718.

R. O.

## For the CHAPEL OF ST. GEORGE, WINDSOR.

Inspeximus and confirmation of the liberties granted by Edward IV. Westm., 1 Dec.; 1 Hen. VIII.

*Orig. on vellum, pp. 30.*

*\*\*\* Sir Robert Cotton's signature appears on the first page.*

1 Dec. 719.

S. B.

## To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Pardon for Richard Wygan, excepted from the general pardon. Greenwich, 1 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* W. Atwater.

*Fragment of seal remaining.*

3 Dec. 720.

P. S.

## For JOHN NEVYLE, yeoman of the Horse.

To be keeper of the old park of Wakefeld, during pleasure. Greenwich, 17 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Dec.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*

3 Dec. 721.

P. S.

## For SIR THOMAS DARCY, and EDITH his wife.

Ratification by the King of their estate in the manors of Mantholme, Witton, Cottingham, and Buttrecrambe, York.; Shirwode, Notts.; Assheford in le Peke, Derby; Talworth, Surr.; Kenton, Lyston, and other lands in Devon, and fee farm in Basingstoke

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and Andover, Hants, and the moiety of an annual rent of 30*l*. It appears that they granted the premises by a final concord to Sir Reginald Bray, deceased, Sir Tho. Lovell, Sir Jas. Hubert, Sir Ric. Emson, and Tho. Lucas, during the life of the said Edith. The said Sir Thos. Lovell, &c., on the death of Sir Reginald Bray, released to them the premises during the said Edith's life. Greenwich, 29 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 Dec.

3 Dec. 722.  
S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

Cancel of 11 recognizances, amounting to 5,100 marks, made by Sir George Hastynges, 23 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Sir John Huse, Edmund Dudley, and John Ernley, the King's attorney. Greenwich, 3 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII.

3 Dec. 723.  
P. S.

For THOMAS LORD DARCY.

Wardship of Thomas Grey, son of Sir Ralph Grey. Greenwich, 30 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 Dec.

3 Dec. 724.  
S. B.

For JOHN LEVENTHORPE.

Certificate by Rob. Blagge that John Leventhorp has found security.

ii. Nomination of the above "to be shrief of Essex." (*In the King's own hand.*) *Del.* 3 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Paper, backed with part of a parchment document.*

4 Dec. 725.

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*Kent.*—Will. Abp. of Canterbury, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Geo. Nevyl Lord Burgevenny, John Broke Lord Cobham, John Lord Clynton, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir Will. Hody, John Butteler, John More, Will. Bollyng, Sir Edw. Ponynges, Sir Th. Bouchyer, Sir John Rysley, Sir Th. Kempe, Sir Will. Scot, Sir John Peeche, Sir John Wilshire, Sir Th. Boleyn, Th. Hysley, Lewis Clyfford, Rob. Blagge, Ralph Seyntleger, Th. Fogge, Edw. Guldeford, Walter Roberth, John Roper, James Dyggys, Will. Fyneux, Th. Wode, Will. Hede, Ric. Lee, Rob. Harrys, John Moven, and John Hales. *Westm.*, 4 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18 d.

5 Dec. 726.  
P. S.

For WILLIAM GOWER, groom of the Chamber.

To be keeper of Aberleye park, Wore., on surrender of patent 2 June, 23 Hen. VII., granting the office to Henry Penago as held by Walter Rufford, with a tenement called the Colehouse; and bailiff of the lordship of Shkally, Wore. Greenwich, 9 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll*, 5 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

5 Dec. 727.  
P. S.

For SIR FRANCIS CHEYNY.

To be constable and gatekeeper of Quenebourgh Castle, Kent, and steward of Middleton and Merden, during pleasure. Greenwich, 30 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 Dec.

5 Dec. 728.  
P. S.

For THOMAS WESTBURY, yeoman of the Chamber.

To be keeper of the hunt of Sturfel, Hants, during pleasure, with 2*d.* a day out of the lordship of Cristis Churche. Greenwich, 3 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll*, 5 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

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6 Dec. 729. For JOHN BASSET.

P. S.

Livery of the manor of Bradwell Pygettys, Little Canfelde, Moole Hall, and Depden Mellis in Stisted, the third part of the manor of Blomsteis, tenements called "Edwardis, Wolseys and Keyrs," and a mill called Shaldeforde Mille, in Essex; a tenement in Candewyke Street, London, and tenements in Southwark called "Smythes Aley," now held by William Aylove and Etheldred his wife, late wife of John Wittell, son and heir of John Wittell; and the reversion of the manor of Little Chishull, Essex, also held by the said William and Ethelred. The grantee is kinsman and heir of Juliana Wittell and John her father, kinsman and heir of John Hynde, late mayor of London, viz., son of John, son of Catherine, daughter of Amy, sister of John Hynde, father of John, father of Joan, mother of John Wittell, father of John, father of Juliana, . . . . . 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 6 Dec. *Mutilated.*

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.

6 Dec. 730.

P. S.

For JOHN EARL OF OXFORD and ELIZABETH his wife, widow of William Viscount Beaumont and Lord Bardolf.

Grant of the manors of Grymesthorp, Suthorp, and Edenham, Linc.; Loughburgh, Shepished, and Blayston, Leic.; Whyinburgh and Mattishall, Norf.; Donyngton, Brundisshe, Crettingham, Clopton-halle, and Ilkettishall, Suff.; Watton at the Stone, Herts; Plompton, Barcombe, Fletching, Birling, Buskegage, and Pedyngghoo, Sussex; Trunchauntes in Alton, Hants; and Willoughbyes, the advowsons of the churches of Loughburgh and Cosington, Leic.; Whyinburgh and Garston, Norf.; Donyngton, Suff.; Plompton, Sussex; with appurtenances in Edmondston and Totenham, Midd.; and lands in the towns and fields of Westminster and St. Giles's called "Beaumontes landes," late of the said Viscount;—to hold to the said John and Elizabeth during the life of the said Elizabeth, and in full satisfaction of her dowry. Greenwich, 30 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

6 Dec. 731.

P. S.

For JOHN HARDEN, M.A.

Presentation to the parish church of Bladon, Linc. dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 2 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

6 Dec. 732.

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*Northamptonshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Th. Marquis Dorset, Rob. Brudenell, Sir John Fyssher, Guy Palmes, John Grey, Sir Nich. Vaux, Sir Th. Cheyne, Sir Ric. Knyghtley, Will. Parre, John Dyne, Th. Lucy, Th. Lovet, Ric. Burton, Geo. Dalison, John Muscote, John Wattis, Reg. Pegge, and Will. Lane. Knoll, 6 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18 d.

6 Dec. 733.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Warwickshire.*—Same as 8 July, with omission of Simon Digby, and addition of Thomas Marquis of Dorset, Sir Hen. Willoughby, and Anthony Fitzherbert. Knoll, 6 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18 d.



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7 Dec. 734.  
P. S.

For the COHEIRS of WALTER WRITTELL.

Livery to James Walsyngham and Eleanor his wife, Edward Waldegrave and Gresilda his wife, daughters and heirs of Walter Wittell, deceased, of Lampyttis and Bobyngworth alias Bodyngworth, Essex; three messuages called Pykerelles, Reynkyns, and Bolistoffes, and tenements called Hyerdes, Pykerelles, Wylkyns, Croucheroff, Chambrelains, Pappes, and Tylehous, in Bobyngworth, High Ongor, and Northweld; lands in Bobyngworth, Weld, Marton, Laver, Maydeleyn, High Ongor, Fishid, and Northweld Bassett; the manor of High Laver, Maydelyn Laver, Harlowe, Machyn, Martyn, and Little Laver, Essex; reversions of Asteleyens, Westhach, Bukhurst alias Godhurst; lands in Chikwell, Essex, held by William Ayloof and Etheldred his wife, late wife of John Wittell, son and heir of John Wittell, deceased, as the dower of the said Etheldred. The premises came into the King's hands on the death of John Wittell, by minority of John Wittell, his s. and h., who dying within age, they remained in the King's hands by minority of Juliana Wittell, now deceased, d. and h. of the said John the son. Eltham, 25 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 7 Dec. Mutilated.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

7 Dec. 735.  
P. S.

For EDWARD BELKNAP, squire of the Body.

Livery to the said Edward, as son of Henry, brother of Gresilda Hend, of the manor of Staundon Hall, Essex, and of lands in Colchester, formerly of John Aleyn, &c.; Mascallesbury alias Maskerelsbury, in White Rodyng, Essex; reversions of Ramsey and Wrabuasse, which William Ayloff and Etheldred his wife, late wife of John Wretyll son and heir of John Wretyll, deceased, hold as the dower of the said Etheldred; manors of Langporth alias Old Lamporth, Old Rumpney, and Charlton near Dover, with the advowson of Charlton church; lands in the parishes of Leed, Rumpney, Charleton, and Dover, Kent; reversions of the manors of Ryngwold and Kinges Downe, and the advowson of the church of Ryngwold, Kent, which manor and advowson of Ryngwold, William Ayloff and Etheldred his wife hold as her dower. The premises came into the King's hands on the death of John Wretyll, by minority of John Wretyll, his s. and h., who dying within age, they remained in the King's hands by minority of Juliana Wretyll, now deceased, d. and h. of the said John the son. Eltham, 26 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 7 Dec. Mutilated.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*

7 Dec. 736.  
S. B.

For WALTER DEVEREUX LORD FERRERS.

Livery of lands as s. and h. of Sir John Devereux, s. and h. of Sir Walter Devereux and Anne his wife, d. and h. of William Lord Ferrers and Elizabeth his wife, although under lawful age; including the lands which reverted to the Crown at the death of Joan wife of Thomas Poyntz, tenant for life or at the death of Elizabeth wife of the said John, tenant for life. *Del. Knoll, 7 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

7 Dec. 737.

For JOHN TREVANYON.

To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the ports of Plymouth and Fowey. Westm., 7 Dec.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

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8 Dec. **738.** For JAMES MORICE and HUGH EDWARDS, sewer of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be surveyors and general receivers, during pleasure, of the possessions of the Countess of Richmond, deceased, in England. Greenwich, 4 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 8 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.
- 8 Dec. **739.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Leicestershire.*—Same as 12 Nov., with the addition of Th. Marquis Dorset, John Grey, Hen. Smyth, Will. Skevygton, Anthony Fitzharberth, and Will. Wistowe. Knoll, 8 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18 d.
- 9 Dec. **740.** For WILLIAM FITZ WILLIAM.  
P. S. Wardship of Thomas, s. and h. of John Boswell, deceased. Greenwich, 30? Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 9 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.
- 11 Dec. **741.** For HENRY PENAGO, one of the King's sewers.  
P. S. To import 100 casks of Gascon wine. Greenwich, 16 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Dec.  
*Fr. Roll,* 1 Hen. VIII. m. 5.
- 11 Dec. **742.** For the MAYOR and BURGESSES of NEWCASTLE ON TYNE.  
P. S. Annuity of 20*l.*, during pleasure, for repair of the bridge over the Tyne and the walls of the town, under the supervision of Lord Darcy and the Prior of Durham cathedral. Greenwich, 8 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.
- 11 Dec. **743.** For the MERCHANTS of NEWCASTLE ON TYNE.  
P. S. Licence, during pleasure, to export wools of Northumberland (except Berwick), Cumberland, Westmorland, the bishopric of Durham, and the liberties of Allerton and Richemond, paying the custom of 10*s.* per sack, and 10*s.* for every 240 fleeces. Greenwich, 9 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.
- 11 Dec. **744.** For WILLIAM TOTILDE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Ripton Regis, Linc. dioc., void by resignation of John Harrys. Greenwich, 10 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.
- 11 Dec. **745.** For the Abbey of St. Benet, HULME, Norfolk.  
P. S. Congé d'élire to John Reding, the prior, and convent, on the death of William Forrest, late Abbot. Greenwich, 5 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.  
ii. Petition for the above. Dated 30 Nov., 1509, 1 Hen. VIII.

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11 Dec. 746.  
P. S.

For ST. MARY'S, BUTLEY.

Assent to the election of Augustine Ryvers, regular canon and prior of Wodebrige, Norw. dioc., as prior of St. Mary's, Butley, on the nomination of Richard Bp. of Norwich, in the place of William Wodebrige, whose election had been cancelled by the bishop. Greenwich, 5 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2. m. 19.

ii. Petition of Richard Bp. of Norwich for the above. Terlyng, 7 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII.

12 Dec. 747.  
S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant to make letters patent to Sir John Husee, in accordance with former warrants. Tower of London, 12 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

12 Dec. 748.  
P. S.

For the NUNNERY OF POLLESWORTH.

Assent to the election of Alice Fitz Herbert as abbess of the Benedictine nunnery of Pollesworth, dioc. Cov. and Lich., in place of Anne Fitz Herbert, deceased. Greenwich, 5 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 12 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.

ii. Petition of the chapter for the above. 29 Oct. 1509.

12 Dec. 749.

GAOL DELIVERY.

Commission to Hugh Rankyn, mayor, Hugh Chapman, Robt. Morehouse, John Wode, and John Hughson, for Cambridge. Knoll, 12 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20 d.

13 Dec. 750.  
P. S.

For SIR GEORGE MANERS, knight of the Body.

Annuity of 700 marks, during the life of Thomas Lovell, annually payable by the said Thomas to the King by virtue of an Act of Parliament, 7 Hen. VII., whereby (after reciting the act of attainder of Thomas Lord Roos, 1 Edw. I., and the Act of 1 Hen. VII. which repeals the said attainder, and restores Edmund, son and heir of the said Lord Roos, to all his honors and possessions, but vests the issues of the said possessions in the King, during pleasure), the custody of the said Edmund (who is incapable of taking care of himself) and of his possessions is granted to the said Thomas Lovell, to hold during the life of the said Edmund (since deceased), and after his death to enter on and hold the said possessions during his own life subject to the above rent of 700 marks. Greenwich, 10 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Dec. *Partly defaced.*

P. S.

ii. Duplicate of the same. *Mutilated and defaced.*

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.

13 Dec. 751.  
R. MS. 13 B. II.  
B. M.  
Ep. R. Scot.  
l. 139.

POLYDORE VERGIL TO JAMES IV.

As he is not known to his Majesty, ventures to send the following account of himself. — While studying at Padua he brought out a book of *Adagia*, and three books *De Inventoribus Rerum*, at the request of the Duke of Urbino, who is well skilled in Greek and Latin. On his appointment to the collectorship visited England,



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desirous to become acquainted with that country, and studied English antiquities. Was so much astonished at the lives of its illustrious men that he could not but feel surprised at the scanty notices of it to be found in Greek and Latin authors. Finding its annals various and confused, and even unknown to Englishmen, resolved to write a short history of the country. Has nearly finished the work, and interwoven notices of Scotland, but scantily, as he had no good author to follow. Had often requested Gilbert, King James's chaplain, to furnish him with the names of the Scottish Kings; and as he had failed so to do, requests his Majesty to furnish him with any annals of the country that he possesses, or the names and lives of the Scottish Kings, and his own among the number. London, 13 Dec. 1509.

15 Dec. 752.

P. S.

For ARNOLD VILLIERMEERIL.

Presentation to the parish church of St. George, Exeter, dioc. Exeter, void by death. Greenwich, 10 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 15 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

16 Dec. 753.

R. O.

THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

His appointment by Thomas Ilston, prior of St. Augustine's, Daventre, to be steward of the priory lands in Northamptonshire. Daventry, 16 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Lat.*, p. 1. *Large paper.*

17 Dec. 754.

P. S.

For THOMAS SEYMER, JOHN ALEN, and HENRY EDEN, of London, merchants.

Licence to export wools. Greenwich, 8 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 Dec.

*Fr. Roll*, 1 Hen. VIII. m. 5.

17 Dec. 755.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

For letters to be directed to the keepers of the prisons about London, for liberation on bail of John Milles, John Midelmore, Henry Toft, John Dison, William Smyth, John Kymer, Sir Humphrey Lile, John Pecocke, John Blewbury, William Frye, John Bampton, and Thomas Durant, prisoners for misdemeanors in the late reign, they being ready to find sureties to appear before the justices of the King's Bench next term. Wanstead, 17 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Signed*: T. Surrey—Harry Marny—T. Brandon. *Sealed.*

17 Dec. 756.

P. S.

For ROBERT STUDLEY, servant to Wm. Compton, groom of the Chamber.

Grant of the room of inward pricker of the steelyard, in the city of London, during pleasure. Greenwich, 6 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

17 Dec. 757.

P. S.

For BRIAN DARLEY, D.D.

Presentation to the parish church of St. Mary, Calais, void by death. Greenwich, 6 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 Dec.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

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**17 Dec. 758.** For WILLIAM DIXSON.  
 P. S. To be forester of Galtrasse forest, York, during pleasure, with 4*d.* a day. Greenwich, 12 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.
- 19 Dec. 759.** For RICHARD FAUCONER, master gunner of the ord-  
 P. S. nance.  
 To have, during pleasure, 6*d.* a day, beyond his wages of 6*d.*, for a man under him, *vice* William Newport, deceased, one of the twelve gunners in the Tower of London. Tower of London, 14 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 19 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.
- 19 Dec. 760.** For WYNARD GODFREY, one of the King's manufacturers  
 P. S. of saltpetre.  
 To be one of the King's gunners, with 6*d.* a day, during pleasure. Tower of London, 14 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 19 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.
- 19 Dec. 761.** For PAYCE REIGNOLD, gunner.  
 P. S. To be one of the King's gunners, with 6*d.* a day, during pleasure. Tower of London, 14 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 19 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.
- 20 Dec. 762.** For BLASIVS BILLARD, "Sowecher" (Swiss).  
 P. S. To be gunner of the King's artillery, during pleasure, with 6*d.* a day. Tower of London, 14 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 20 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.
- 20 Dec. 763.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
 Commission to George Nevyl Lord Burgevenny, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir Edward Ponynges, Sir Th. Bourghchier, John Roper, Ric. Lee, Walter Roberth, John Halys, and Wm. Heed, for Maidstone. Knoll, 20 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20*d.*
- 21 Dec. 764.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
 Commission to Ric. Litilton, Edward Grey, Th. Partryche, and Ric. Selman, for Stafford. Knoll, 21 Dec.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20*d.*
- 22 Dec. 765.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
 S. B. To cancel four recognizances of 160*l.* each, made by Edward Duke of Buckingham, Sir Henry Stafford, of Shute, Devon and Anne Herbert, of Chepstow, Wales, widow, to Sir Thoma Lovell, Edmund Dudley, and Henry Wyat (now knight), 15 Nov. 24 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 22 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII.
- 23 Dec. 766.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Oxfordshire.*—Will. Bp. of Lincoln, M. Bp. of Llandaff, John Earl of Oxford, Sir Th. Lovell, Ric. Elyot, Sir Ric. Fuller, Sir Wm. Rede, Edw. Grevyle, Anth. Feteplace, Ric. Hungerford, Will.

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Cope, John Harne, Edw. Chamberlayn, Chris. Belyngham, John Osbaldeston, Ralph Vyne, Will. Harecourte, Simon Harecourte, Th. Denton, and John Bustard. Knoll, 23 Dec.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p.2, m.18d.*

24 Dec. 767.

JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

R. MS.

13B. II. 46 b.

B. M.

Recommending John Innys for the Cistercian abbey of Deir, which James the present abbot resigns. Edinburgh, 24 Dec., 1509.

24 Dec. 768.

For WILLIAM DANBOURNE, groom of the King's bows.

P. S.

To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the lordship of Multon, Northt., lately held by Thomas Fulbroke. Greenwich, 23 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 24 Dec.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p.2, m.21.*

26 Dec. 769.

For the MONASTERY of CERNE.

P. S.

Congé d'élire to the prior and convent, on decease of Thomas Sam, the abbot. Tower of London, 14 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 26 Dec.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p.2, m.21.*

ii. Petition for the above, stating that the abbot died on 3 Dec., and that the bearers are Thomas Whyng and Thomas Corton. Dated 4 Dec., 1 Hen.VIII.

26 Dec. 770.

For GREGORY BUKMER.

P. S.

To be chief carpenter of the works in Calais, during pleasure. Tower of London, 12 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 26 Dec.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p.2, m.21.*

26 Dec. 771.

For JOHN BAKER.

P. S.

To be chief mason of the works at Calais, during pleasure, as Thomas Ferrou held the office. Greenwich, 9 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 26 Dec.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p.2, m.21.*

26 Dec. 772.

For THOMAS CARMYNOWE, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the hundreds of Penwith and Kyrryer, Cornw., during pleasure, with the tripleage thereto belonging, as he held the same of Hen. VII. Richmond, 24 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 26 Dec.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p.2, m.29.*

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JAMES IV. to PEROTTUS, senator of Montpellier.

R. MS.

13B. II. 49.

B. M.

Has heard of his services to Cuthbert Hume, both by Hume's letters and by the messenger (*evangelista*) Passarus; for which he thanks him and his brother Philippe des Prez (*de Pratis*), consul of Alexandria. He must send Cuthbert to Bruges, where Scotch merchants daily meet, or else to Scotland, and the King will get his friends to redeem him and pay his debt. From our palace, 1509.

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JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

R. MS.

13 B. II. 48b.

B. M.

Ep. Reg. Scot. I.

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As it was resolved by his predecessors, more than 130 years ago, that the priory of Coldinghame, belonging to Durham, should, in consequence of its proximity to Berwick, be annexed and canonically subject to the abbey of St. Margaret, Dunfermling, begs (though this regulation has not been observed the last few years) it may be incorporated with the said abbey, now held *in commendam* by the Abp. of St. Andrew's. It is now void by the death of John the last prior. Dreads the appointment of a prior thwarting the Abp. and troubling the realm.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 122.*

R. O.

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ESTIMATE FOR THE MAKING OF [HENRY VII.'s] TOMB.

"Lawrence Ymbar, carver, for making the patrones of timber." The imager says, "that the 2 images lying on the tomb and the King's image kneeling on the tomb are worth, if perfectly done, 8*l.* each image; each of the images of the 4 lords kneeling upon the tomb, 4*l.*; each of the 12 small images about the tomb, 40*s.* These images to be fully finished in a year and a half." Total, 64*l.*

Mem.:—That Drawswerd, sheriff of Yorke,\* says, that the two images lying in and the King's image kneeling on the tomb, he would deliver ready wrought within 12 weeks, and value them at 66*s.* 8*d.* each; the 4 lords kneeling on the tomb he values at 60*s.* each; and each of the 12 small images at 24*s.* 4*d.* Total, 36*l.*

Humphrey Walker, the founder, says, that it will take 6,400*lbs.* weight of fine yellow metal to make the imagery of the whole tomb, 19 pieces, at 20*s.* per cwt. = 64*l.*; for casting and repairing, ready for gilding, the two lying images and the King's image, 80*l.* each = 240*l.*; do. the 4 lords, each 60*l.* = 240*l.*; and do. the 12 small images, each 100*s.* = 60*l.* Total, 604*l.*

Nicholas Ewen, copper-smith and gilder, estimates the 2 lying images and the King's image of men's stature, "well gilt and surely done," 40*l.* each = 120*l.*; each of the 4 lords, 40*l.* = 160*l.*; each of the 12 little images, 10*l.* = 120*l.* "The gold and gilding of the kneeling forme, and the qwishen (cushion) upon the tombe, and gilding the epithaphie round about the tombe, and the garnyshe of the bace rounde aboute the tombe benethe, woll cost 10*l.*; and this to be delyvered redy in half a yere." Total, 410*l.* For one smith and two men with him "to forge and make fylis and tolis for the repairing of all the coper worke," 40*l.*—comprised in the above sum of 410*l.*

John Bell and John Maynard, painters, say that the whole of the painting work in colours and workmanship will cost 40*l.*, "whiche wolbe don and wrought with 4 mennys hands within 3 quarters of a yere."

Robert Vertue, Robert Jenyns, and John Lobons, the King's 3 master masons, say, that the workmanship of the black towche stone and the white marble for the said tomb after the manner of the mouldings of the patrones, "whiche master Pageny hathe made," will cost 80*l.*,—to be delivered ready wrought within one year.

Mr. Fynche and Roger Thorney, merchants, say that "100 fote of black towche stone is sufficient for the legger and the bace of the said tombe," price of every foot in London 2*s.* = 10*l.*; 80 feet of white marble for the sides and the ends; the cost for delivery in London 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum total, 1,257*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

\* Thomas Drawswerd was sheriff of York in 1506-7, 21 & 22 Hen. VII.

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Mem. :—That Ld. Derby had a copper image made 5 ft. and a half long, weighing  $5\frac{1}{2}$  cwt., for the casting and repairing of which the founder had 80*l.*; the gilding cost 35*l.*; the gilder's labour, 10*l.*; and James Halys had for making the patron of the image in timber, 100*s.* = 130*l.*

*Pp. 2. Endd. in the hand of Henry VIII.:* "A remembrance of certain names and prices for making of a tomb."

### 776. LEGATEES OF HENRY VII.

R. O.

"A declaration of all such sums of m[oney] as hath been restored, delivered, and paid unto bishops, abbots, and priors by the lord[s] executors] of the testaments and last will of the late King of noble memory, King Henry VII."

Payments to the bishops of Chestre, Lincoln, Excetour, and Sarum; the abbots of Ramesey, York, Chestre, Redyng, Abengdon, Battell, Waltham, Seint Albon's, Shyrburne, Wigmore, and Crowlande; and the priors of Lewys and Walyngford.

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### 777. DEBTS TO HENRY VII.

R. O.

"Hereafter ensue divers recognizances and other weighty matters drawn by our special commandment out of divers books signed with the hand of our dearest father, to rest of remembrance in this present book, to the intent it may appear to us hereafter how favorable and benevolent sovereign lord we have been unto divers our nobles and other our subjects, in discharge and pardoning of many and sundry of the same weighty causes, whereby they stand the more especially bounden unto us, and therefore truly and faithfully to serve us according to their duties, when and as oft as the case necessarily shall require; and to the end, also, that the remanant of these matters and causes following, being not discharged, be put in respite and suspense till our mind and pleasure be further known in that behalf."

Names of the recognizers :—The merchants of the Steelyard; the old baron of Graistok; Herman Ryng, Coort Van Elsik, John Grobered, Easterlings; Sir John Savell (for non-appearance of one Skelton in the Star Chamber), Sir John Bothe, Sir Jas. Stanley now bishop of Ely, Geof. and Tho. Middilton, Sir Amyas Paulet, Sir Math. Brown, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Sir Edm. Jenney, Sir Edw. Borough, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Tho. Grene, Wm. Lord Conyours and John Doddsworth, Sir Nich. Vaux, Tho. Tirell son and heir of Sir James Tyrell, Sir Edw. Stanhop, John Crokker, Collectors of co. Salop, Hen. Uvedale, Sir John Dunham, Sir Wm. Capell, the Lord Marquis, one Lovelas of Kent, Ths. Delahay, Yong Jermy, Sir Wm. Ascue, Sir Tho. Parre, Sir Walter Strikeland, John Wode, Tho. Ld. Darcy, Sir Nich. Bold, Lord Dacre, Wm. Heron, Sir John Verney, Nich. Pagnam, Alex. Culpepir, Geo. Guyldeford, Cesill Lady Marquys Dorset, Jane Lady Straunge, Sir Edw. Howard and Lady Morley his wife, Edw. Ratcliff, Roger Fenwik.

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### 778. ANNUAL CHARGES ON THE FOLLOWING LANDS, GRANTED BY HENRY VII. AND VIII.

R. O.

Warwick's and Spencer's lands, the late Countess of Richmond's lands, the duchy of Cornwall, the lands assigned for Berwick, with those of the duchy of York beyond Trent, the principalities

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of N. and S. Wales, the co. pal. of Chester and Flint, the lands of the late earl of March, of the late duke of Bedford, of the late earls of Huntingdon and Suffolk, the lordships of Bromfeld and Yale, Chyrkelande, lands late of Sir Will. Stanley in cos. Chester and Flint, lordship of Deffrencloid, late of the earl of Kent, Berkeley's lands, Beaumont's lands, "Coopersionerslondes," Newhall and Borhame in Essex, Bankers and Throfold in Kent, Wansted in Essex;—and the issues of the town of Calais, the hanaper of Chancery, Windsor castle, the Great Wardrobe, the Isle of Wight, the staple of Calais, and of the office of chief butler of England.

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**779. FRAGMENT OF CALAIS ACCOUNTS.**

R. O.

Sc.; rewards for Sir Nich. Vaux and the garrison; debts due by Ric. Knyght, late treasurer of Calais, for his own arrears and those of his predecessor Sir John Trobeville, (to be paid to Thos. Lovell and Sir Rob. Southwell), by Thos. Prowde, and Thos. Bote.

*Pp. 2. Much mutilated.*

**780. EAST RIDING, YORK.**

R. O.

Taxation of the archdeaconries of York, Cleveland, and the East Riding of York, A.D. 1509. Total of the East Riding, 2,553*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, of which 139*l.* are benefices not exceeding 10 marks value, held by persons not otherwise beneficed. Grand total, 11,895*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.*

*Pp. 27.*

**781. GUNNERS.**

R. O.

Petition for a warrant for the payment of their wages to the King's gunners Will. Huxley and John Hylton, yeomen of the ordnance, Ric. Fawconer the King's master [gunner], Roger Englyshe, Hen. Cremer, Robert Fyssher, Blase Byllard, John Wystowe, Thos. Greves, Humph. Walker, Pace Reynold, Guylam Lecryaunt, and Wynant Godfrey.\*

**S. B. 782. SAFE CONDUCT FOR ONE YEAR.**

i. To Sir William Scot and James Henreson, commissioners of the King of Scots.

ii. To John Lord Maxell, Lord Robert Lawder of the Bass, and John of Johnston, through the west marches, with one hundred persons.

iii. To Alexander Lord Hume, Dandy Car, and Ralph Car, in the middle marches.

iv. To Lord John Hume, Lord David Hume, and Philip Nesbit in the east marches.

*Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—C. Somerset—Thomas Lovell—Edward Ponynges.

*Scot. Roll, 1 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*

**S. B. 783. TO WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.**

To issue writs for a parliament to be holden at Westminster, the 21st of January next.

\* The appointments of almost all the gunners here named are to be found on the Patent Rolls of the 1st year of Hen. VIII.



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**784.** ACCOUNTS OF THE EARL OF OXFORD, constable of the Tower of London.

Debts to him from Mich., 20 Hen.VII., to Mich., 1 Hen. VIII. Total, 480*l*.

Receipts from Easter, 21 Hen. VII., to Mich., 1 Hen. VIII., from John Daunce by Wm. Ockley and Ric. Cholmeley; and from Ric. Cholmeley and Wm. Bulstrode, late collectors. Total, 470*l*.

"Et sic solutiones excedunt debitum," 10*l*.

*Large paper, p. 1; defaced and partly mutilated.*

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## WILLIAM FLATMAN als. FLAKMAN.

R O.

Order in Council, upon a presentment of the grand jury of Suffolk against him for murder, to except him from the general pardon. *Signed*: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—T. Docwra—[R.] Rede—T. Lovell—T. Englefield—H. Wyat. *Not signed by the King.*

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## OBLIGATIONS TO HENRY VII.

R O.

*See* Brian Tuke's books, anno 1528.

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**787.**

## For JOHN GERAD, RICHARD WATTES, WILLIAM FITZ-HERBERT, and THOMAS WATTES.

Licence to export wools. . . . . 9 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 3 Jan. *Partly mutilated.*

4 Jan.

P. S.

**788.**

## For GEORGE FRAUNCIS, gentleman usher to the Queen.

To be master of the King's game in Okenton park, Devon, during pleasure. Richmond, 23 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 21.

4 Jan.

P. S.

**789.**

## For ROBERT NESWYK, yeoman usher of the chamber with the Queen.

To be bailiff of More-ende, Yardeley, and Lyllington, Bucks. Richmond, 24 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 21.

4 Jan.

P. S.

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## FRANCISCO DE SUNCA, a Spaniard.

Denization. Wanstead, 18 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 21.

4 Jan.

**791.**

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Staffordshire.*—Same as 28 Nov. 1509, with addition of Ralph Agard. Knoll, 4 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 18*d*.

5 Jan.

S. B.

**792.**

## To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

For two commissions to be made, viz., one to the mayor of Lincoln, Sir William Tyrwhit, Sir John Skypwyth, Tho. Borough, John Henage, John Fulnaby, and ——— Forman; the other to the

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same parties, excepting the mayor; to enquire into the riot on the shire-day lately holden for the election of knights of the shire in co. Linc, which had to be deferred on account of the disturbances. Richmond, 5 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII.

6 Jan. 793.

FERDINAND [of ARRAGON].

R. O.

Commission to Louis Carroz de Vilaragud, appointing him, in his own and in the name of Johanna, agent for the execution of a treaty of peace and amity between them and Henry VIII. Valladolid, 6 Jan., 1510.

*Lat.*, with the great seal.

9 Jan. 794.

ORDNANCE.

Galba, B. III. 3.

B. M.

Covenant between Thomas Spynelly and Hans Popenruyter, master gunner, dwelling at Malines, made 9 Jan. 1509, in presence of my Lord Berghes, high chamberlain of the Emperor, for delivery to the said Thomas of 24 courtaulx and 24 serpentines; 12 of these courtaulx are to weigh 4,000lbs., carry shot 35lbs.; 6 of them to be  $7\frac{1}{4}$  feet long, and 6 to be  $7\frac{3}{4}$  feet. The serpentines to weigh 1,100lbs. and carry shot of lead or iron 4lbs.—Item that as much artillery shall be delivered between this and the 1st of February.

*Mutilated*, pp. 2.

11 Jan. 795.

For WILLIAM TILER, groom of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be collector, during pleasure, of the subsidy and ulnage in the city and port of London, which Ralph Bukberde lately held, and Miles Gererd now occupies. Richmond, 28 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.

11 Jan. 796.

JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII. (In cipher).

Vesp. C. L. 43.

B. M.

Consydoryng the dangers the whyche nowe ys yn the conveyance of letters from thys partyes unto yowr hyzghnys, for the whyche, wythe the pardon of yowr grace, y at thys tyme do alter the acusstumyd comensyng of my letters, most excelent sovereyn lord, plesythe yowr hyzghnys for to understand, that on the thyrday of the monythe of December that last past, the Kyng of Arragon, your nobyl good fader, sent a curren wythe hys letters towardys yowr hyzghnys, by whom also, and hyt plesse yowr grace, y sent my letters of the sayd thyrday of December wretyn yn the towne of Manselya, by the whyche I certefyed unto yowr hyzghnys the nwys at that tyme yn thys partyes accurrant; and acordeyng to the commandment of yowr grace, also y certefyed the answer to me made by the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader upon the causys and maters to hym declaryd and schawyd, acordeyng to the tenurys of yowr most parfyteyst letter wretyn yn yowr maner of Grenewyche on the fowrythe day of November.

And hyt plesse yowr grace, for as muche as that my trust ys verrelly that by fore thys day my sayd letter ys comen unto yowr royal handys, for the whyche, wythe the pardon of yowr grace at thys present, y will not make ani large rehersayle of myn aforesayd letter, oonly excepte of the grete affeccion and entere love that the Kyng of Arragon, yowr nobyl good fader, schawythe by hys sayeynygs for to bere towardys yowr hyzghnys and unto yowr royallyst estate, as to hys most dereyst brother and good son,

His letter of the  
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and sayeyng that for the same and althyngys consernyng to the onure of yowr hyzghnys, and the plesure of the same, that hys aune person and al hys power, and also al the power and subiectys of the Qwyn of Castyl hys dofter, ys and schalbe at the commandment of yowr hyzghnys; for the whyche, and hyt plese yowr grace, by that I can or may persayve by the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader, that he ys not contenteyd ne pleysed wythe the answers that the Freynche Kyng made unto yowr hyzghnys. And also and hyt plese yowr grace, the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader, acordeynge to the most graciust plesure and moschyon of yowr hyzghnys, he ys gretely desyrus that a parfyte lyage & amyte schuld be made bytwyxt yowr hyzghnys and hym and themperowr and yowr nobyl brother the prynce of Castyl, by fore that ani breache of peas schuld be bytwyxt yowr grace and the Freynsche kyng; wythe mani other cawsys, and hyt plese yowr hyzghnys, in myn aforesayd letter specefied more at lengthe; sythe the whyche, and hyt plese yowr grace, ther hathe here recresyd theys nwys foloynge.

On the fowre and twenty day of December the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader receyvd letters from themperowr and also from hys aune ambassaturys, the whyche be yn the cortys of themperowr and of the Freynsche kyng, by the whyche the sayd ambassators certefyed unto the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader, that by the laborys and meanns of the Freynsche kyng they have concludeyd the amyte, concord, and peas, wythe a nwe lyage to be made bytwyxt themperowr and the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader tucheyng the governacyon of thys reame of Castyl, for the ryzghte and profyte of the prynce; the whyche concord ys made wythe mani artyculys and conduschyons, of the whyche, and hyt plese yowr grace, y have not the parfyte knowlyche, for that they be not yet here publyschyd. Howe be that, and hyt plese yowr grace, the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader hathe sayd unto me that he wyl do no thyng wythe ani prynce, excepte that he wyl geve knolyche and do the same for to be certefyed unto yowr hyzghnys, as unto hys most dereyst brother, allye, and good son; the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader swereyng by hys royal othe unto me yn secrete, that he as ynterely lovythe yowr hyzghnys as that he wold or myzghte do hys late son Don John prynce of Castyl, in case that the sayd prynce were alyve, and that for that cause he wold yn ani wyse that yowr hyzghnys of yowr most excelent prudence, and by the advyse of yowr most nobyl counsayl, yn the most secretest wyse and yn the most brefeyst tyme, that hyt myzghte be don yn the behalf of your hyzghneys, and yn lyke wyse sayeyng that he wyl do on hys party, that yowr nobyllyst letters may be secretly wretyn wythe delygens unto themperowr, that a sure lyage may be made by twyxt yowr hyzghnys and hym, and the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader, and the Prynce of Castyl, and that the Kyng of Portygale may be joynyd wythe yowr hyzghnys in the sayd amyte and lyage.

And also, and hyt plese yowr grace, the sayeng of the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader ys that hys mynd ys, yowr grace so being pleseyd, that hyt schuld be wel don yn case that yowr hyzghnys wold command yowr nobyl letters for to be wretyn and sent unto the Pope, desyreng hys holynys in secrete for to be ajoynyd wythe yowr hyzghnys and themperowr and the Kyng yowr sayd nobyl good father, and yowr other confydoratys yn the aforesayd grete amyte and lyage, the Kyng yowr nobyl good faders sayeyng to me hathe byn, and hyt plese yowr grace, that he wyl secretly yn lykewyse wryte unto the Popys holynys to thentent

France proposes to mediate a treaty between the Emperor and Ferdinand for the government of Castile;



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which Ferdinand  
wishes to con-  
clude without  
France inter-  
fering.

Ferdinand sus-  
pects France of  
a design on  
Naples.

that the sayd amyte and lyage may be made and esstablylsschyd by fore that the Freynsche kyng schal have knolyche of the same ; —the sayeng of the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader ys, that the sayd nobyl and grete lyag ons so beyng made, that hyt comythe of the grete power and mercy of Almyzghty God, as dothe also thys acorde and amyte of late made by twyxt themperowr and hym, whereby that every thyng consernyng thys other grete amyte maye the better folowe, and be the soner concludedyd, to thentent that the Freynsche kyng schal not nor maye not atayne unto hys cruel purpose for to dysstroye al the cuntrays of the Ytaly, and for to subdwe theym. The whyche thyng the sayd Freynsche kyng schal not thare for to enterpryse, beyng the sayd grete amyte and lyage made as aforesayd, for then the Freynsche kyng schal fynd hym self al alone, wythe owte the ayde of ani other pryncys for to helpe hym yn the sayd enterpryse, and that then a good amyte and peas may be made by twyxt themperowr and the Venyschyans by the adv[y]sys and aydys of the Popys holynys, and by yowr hyzghnys, and by the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader, as that hys sayeyng ys, that the Venyschyans schuld restore unto themperowr al that to hym belongeythe.

And hyt plesse yowr grace, the sayeyng of the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader ys, that he trustythe that the emperowr here after wyl belyve him and hys counsayle better then that he hathe don yn tymys passyd, and that yn lyke wyse he wyl trust and belyve themperowr and hys counsayle, sythe that they be agreyd and as oon for the wealthe of the Prynce of Castyl, theyre enherytur. Notwythestandeyng, and hyt plesse yowr grace, that the Freynsche kyng have gretely laboryd for to have thys amyte made by twyxt themperowr and the Kyng of Aragon, yowr nobyl good fader, yet hyt ys thowzghte by themperowr and by the Kyng yowr good fader that hyt schal not be necessary that the Freynsche kyng schuld dysstroy the Venyschyans, nor to be to grete a lord yn the partys of Ytaly ;—they, knowynge the sotyl myndys of the Freynschen, thynke that hereafter the Freynsche king wold atempte for to take the reamys of Napulys and Cycile from the crowne of Castyl and Aragon ; for the whych, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the Kyng yowr nobyl fader hathe sayed to me yn grete secrete, and also hys secretary Almasan by hys commandment, that of a trawythe the Freynsche kyng gretely hathe laboryd that thys amyte schuld be concludedyd bytwyxt the Kyng yowr good fader and themperowr, to thentent that ever he myzghte have theyre aydys and favors ayenyst the Venyschyans. And that notwythestandeyng, and hyt plesse yowr hyzghnys, for the consydoracyons aforesayd, when that hyt was seyn and concludedyd by themperowr and hys counsayle, and the Kyng yowr good fader and hys counsayle, that the amyte and acord schuld be necessary for to be by twyxt theym for the governaschyon of thys reame, for the wealthe of the Prynce of Castyl yn tyme comeyng, then they determynyd, in avoydeyng of al inconvenyentys, that theyre ambassaturys havynge the charge of themperowr of the sayd amyte, schuld conclude and make the same, and the articulys and apoyntmentys of the sayd amyte, wythe oute the counsayle or knowlych of the Freynsche kyng or of hys counsayle, the whyche, and hyt plesse yowr grace, was so don as that y do understand by the ynformacyon aforesayd. And verrelly, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the grete and especial desyre ys of the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader ys, that thys aforesayd mater may be kepeyd secrete from al persons, excepte from yowr most nobyl cownsolors, unto the tyme

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Is much attached  
to Katharine, his  
"noblest daughter," and the  
King of England.

that the aforesayd amyte and lyage schalbe parfytely made and estabyllyschyd, wythe owte the same beyng don.

And hyt plesse your grace, by that I can and do persayve that the Kyng your nobyl good fader wold not gladly that the Freynsche kyng in ani wyse schuld understand or knowe that he wold forsake hys amyte for ani other prynee, by cause of the Qwyn of Arragon hys wyf. How be that now, and hyt plesse your grace, y do persayve the contrary, that the Kyng your good fader, as by hys sayeng unto me, that he ys more and better myndyd towardys your hyzghnys, and towardys the Qwynys grace, hys nobyllst dowzghter, then of eny other prynee or cryature of the world; and the sayeyng of the Kyng your nobyl good fader hathe byn to me, that hys ambassadors, the whych be resyant yn the corte of France, have wretyn unto hym dyvers tymys that there ys no thyng so secretely spoken nor don wythe yn your royallyst corte and reame of Yngland but that hyt be dysclosyd to the Freynsche kyng, and publysschyd yn hys corte, by the mean of esspyes or other wyse; for the whyche, and hyt plesse your grace, the Kyng your good fader fereythe that yn case that thentent of thys aforesayd grete amyte were dysclosyd, that hyt schuld be a grete dyssturbance to the same, consydoryng the sotyl polocy of the Freynsche counsayle; of the whyche dysturbans myzghte nothyng folowe but dysplesurys and let of the concludeyng of the same, the whyche Almyzghty God, your hyzghnys, and your nobyllst consolors best knowyth.

And wythe al humyllyte as your most humyl subjecte and servant, I beseeche your hyzghnys of your most benyng grace for to pardon me of myn unparfyte termys usyd yn my wryteyng unto your hyzghnys, the whyche, as that Almyzghty God hyt knowythe, that hyt ys for defeaute of cunying and understandeyng yn me, and not for the defeaute of good and faytheful mynd to the servys and onure of your hyzghnys, acordeyng to my duty, and as my most desyre ys that y were or myzghte be abyll yn thys partys or any other for to do good and excepteabyll servyse unto your hyzghnys; the whych, and hyt plesse your grace, I know my self insufficyent for the defeaute of cunying yn suche poysant and wayghty causys, as consernythe unto your hyzghnys, wythe owte the pardon and sufferance of your most nobyl grace; the whyche beyng so gracyusly plesyd may command me for to do that thyng that may be most plesant unto your hyzghnys, the whyche ever to my power y schal do as a true subject and servant obbay and fulfyl by the grace of Almyzghty God.

And acordeyng to the commandament of your grace by your nobyl letter of the date of the fourthe day of November, and by the letter of Luys de la Fava I schuld have receveyd here fyfety markys sterlyngys for my dayly expencys; and acordeyng to the same, and hyt plesse your grace, I made thre aqwytances for the sayd fyfety markys, and sent the same to Medyna del Campo by a servant of myne, the whych schuld receive the sayd money, and he that schuld pay the same fyfety markys for Luys de la Fava, or the valew of the same after the rate that I have byn payed yn tymys passyd. Hyt amountythe to the some of oon hundard and thre and fyfety docadys, and the thurd parte of a decade; and the sayd marchant there schawyng the letter of Luys de la Fava, by the whyche he commandyd hym for to pay to me but oon hundard and ayzghte and fowrty docadys, and the sevynthe parte of a decade. So, and hyt plesse your grace, y do lacke of my payment fyve docadys of gold and thre score and thretyn marvadys of thys contrey money, the whyche marvadys amownte to twelfe pens ster-

His expenses.

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gon's delivery.

Intended expedi-  
tion against the  
Moors.

Allowance for  
himself and his  
wife.

Disputes between  
the French and  
the Spaniards.

lyngys; of the whyche, wythe the pardon of yowr grace, at thys tyme I have wretyn unto the said Luys to thentent that he schal schawe unto yowr hyzghnys the reson of the sayd reconyng, for he hathe the aqwytanceys of me for the hole some.

And hyt plese yowr grace, hyt was so that the Qwyn of Arragon was wythe the chylde gon by the space of six or ayzghte wekys, and on the fyrst day of Jenyver that last past the sayd Qwyn was delyverd of the same; the whyche mater ys kepyd as secrete as hyt may be, and the Qwyn ys verry sick. For the whyche causeys, and yt plese yowr grace, the Kyng ys muche the sadder yn mynd secrete; and where that hys hyzghnys was determynyd for to have departeyd from hens by the twelve or fowrtyn days of thys monythe of Jenyver, and for to have passyd the portys to the towne of Madryle; where now, and hyt plese yowr grace, by cause of the Qwyn the tyme ys defferyd of departeyng unto that the Qwyn schalbe a lytel conforeyd, the whyche, God be thankyd, sche dayli amendythe of hyr helthe, and thereyn ys no jobordy by Godys grace, howe be that sche takythe thys fortune hevely.

And hyt plese yowr grace, the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader hathe sayed to me that nowe that thempower and he be agreyd that he wyl efectually intend thys somer come yng for to make war unto the Morys of the partys of Barbary, and that at his come yng to the towne of Madryl that he wyl there ordayne and make hys armye for to pass yn to the partys of Barbary. And hyt plese yowr grace my sayeyng to the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader that y do knowe hyt for a certeyn that yowr hyzghnys wold be joyus and glad that he wold be servyd of some of your subjectys and other thyngys that myzghte do to hym ani plesure in the sayd warrys, or yn any other thyngys; the Kyng then sayeyng, and hyt plese yowr grace, that he reputythe and takythe al the causys and thyngys apertayne yng unto yowr hyzghnys no les nor non other wyse then as hys aune proper causys.

And for as muche as that the conmandament of yowr hyzghnys ys that y schal contynw here yn the corte of yowr grace, and for to be allowed for myn exspencyes here fyve schelyngys for every day, and my wyf by yowr most gracyust conmandament twenty pens by the day; verrelly, and hyt plese yowr grace, here y have never had non ertely socur nor confor of any person to the valw of a farthyng, oonly excepte the fyve schelyngys by the day by yowr grace to me allowed; and myn exspencyes here be grete. Every thyng ys here dere and oute of order, and dayly my charge wylbe more of exspencyes yn the Kyngys remove yng from hens; and hyt plese yowr grace, wythe al the provysyons that y can make, y and my servantys escape not under fyve schelyngys the day, oon wyth another. For the whyche humylly y beseeche your hyzghnys that by yowr gracyus conmandament y may be here provydeyd of money always yn tyme, as hyt schal graue by the reason of the same to me; for other wyse y schal not know how for to do, for here y do fynd no kyndnys yuno cause, but verry strangely as for to saye, and hyt plese yowr grace, as for good chere or cumpany, and al ambassaturs be yn lyke wyse deleyd wythe al here, excepte thembassatur of France, the whyche ys som tyme vesyteyd by the reason of the Qwyn, and al other ben ever seyn to yn theyr beyng here hyt ys not useyd.

And hyt plese yowr grace, sythe the above wretyn the Kyng yowr nobyl fader hathe sayed unto me that he wyl yn like wyse by hys letters wrete unto yowr hyzghnys that yn case that yowr hyzghnys wyl so plese for to pas the tyme wythe the Freynsche kyng in goodly termys wythe owte move yng of warr yn the behalf



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of your hyzghnys for to be made unto the sayd Freynsche kyng, on les that the grete acasyon do move by the sayd Kyng, unto the tyme that the aforesayd amyte schalbe estabyllyschyd and made bytwixt your hyzghnys and the Kyng your nobyl good fader and themperowr, and wythe al your other confederatys. And hyt plesse your grace, that there ys al redy a grete trobyl by twyxt the marchys of France and Spayne, for the ryver that departythe the sayd twoo reamys, to whether of theym the sayd ryver schuld belong, abowte the whyche muche pepyl and ordynance hath be assemblid, and men hath byn sclayne on bothe partys at Fowntraby; so, and hyt plesse your grace, the Kyng your nobyl good fader and the Freynsche kyng have set thayre comysschyoners for that mater. Howe that hyt ys thowzght that they schalnot agre uppon the cause; and then, and hyt plesse your grace, hyt wybbe a grete troble on bothe partys; for the Spaynardys love not the Fraynsch men, sayeyng that theyr trust ys that as the reame of France was lost by the ayde of Spayne from your nobyl predessessoros, that now the ayde of Spayne schal helpe your hyzghnys for to recover your most nobyl ryzchte ynherytance yn the reame of France. Also, and hyt plesse your grace, hyt ys saye here that the presydent of Burgoyn and other themperowrs ambassatorys the whyche concludeyd this late amyte, and other of the partys of Flanders, schalbe here wythe the Kyng your nobyl good fader yn the monythe of February next comeing for to confyrme and publysche the sayd amyte wythe the arteculys of the same.

Detention of a former despatch, of which this is a duplicate.

And hyt plesse your grace al the byfore wretyn ys the duplecate and copy of another letter of dyverse datys and closyd on the fowrythe day of this present, the whyche letter schuld have byen sent by the Kyngys currier that departeyd from hens of the syxt day of this present, the whyche by the defaute of the secretary Almasan was left here and not delyverd unto the sayd currier, to my great mervele. For, and hyt plesse your hyzghnys, the contentys of this presents as aforesayd was by me wretyn by the comandament and plesure of the Kyng your nobyl good fader, and hys comandament apoynteyd that hys currier schuld not departe wythe oute my sayd letter; the whyche was redy wretyn, as that the Kyng wel knwe hyt, and also hys secretary and the currers departeynge was delateyd for a seson, and at the last sodenly was sent from hens at mydnyzghte on the syxt day of this present, as sythe on the ayzghte day of the same I had thereof knowlyche, that furst the sayd currier was sent wythe letters to the corte of France, and after that for to pas wythe the Kyng your nobyl faders letters unto your royal presence. And after that I had knolyche of the departeyng of the sayd currier, and that my letters were lefte be hynd hym, y schawyd the same unto the Kyng your nobyl good fader; hys hyzghnys for the same schawyd hymself to be moveyd and angery for the same towardys hys secretary Almasan, sayeyng that yn hys letters sent unto your grace by the sayd currier, that he had referryd the pryncypal causys to the reporte of my letters; the sayd secretary then excuseyng hymself, sayeyng, and hyt plesse your grace, that the defaute of hys clerke the under secretary, the whyche he trusteyd that he had closeyd my letter wythe the Kyngys adresyd unto your hyzghnys.

And hyt plesse your grace my trust ys that every thyng ys and schalbe as that hyt ys to me spoken and sayed here, and that my letters were not lefte here for ani other wyse then by the neelyjens of the under secretary. Howe be that, and hyt plesse your grace, that upon the receyte of your letters of the date of the fowrythe day of Novembere I rode unto the Kyng of Aragon, your nobyl good fader,

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to the towne Manselya where he was an haukeyng, and y cam to the same towne the same day and owre that the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader furst cam thother, and ynmedyaty y spake wythe hyshyzghnys, and wythe the secretary Almasan. And the Kyng passyd hys tyme dayly yn haukeyng that hyt was the fowrythe day after that, or that y coude have audyence for to declare unto ys hyzghnys the tenuris of yowr most parfyteyst letters, and the pleasure of yowr hyzghnys; yn the whyche tyme there was a curre secretely sent wythe the letters unto yowr hyzghness myn unknowlyche, they then sayeyng that he departeyd by fore my comeynge to the Kyngys presens.

And hyt plese yowr grace the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader contynwally hathe to me ful nobyl and good wordys, and my trust ys yn Almyzghty God that hys dedys schal so folow, and that hys ambassatur ys departeyd from the cety of Valencya towardys yowr hyzghnys. And forasmuche as that the Kyng yowr good fader ferythe for to send by the waye of France hys powers and wryteyngys of atoryte unto hys ambassatur, for to make the sayd grete amyte and lyage wythe yowr hyzghnys, for the whyche at thys tyme he sendythe a mesenger by the see wythe the sayd wryteyngys to hys ambassatur, by whom, and hyt plese yowr grace, y do send the duplecate of thys present unto yowr hyzghnys. And hyt plese yowr grace, I do persayve that the counsaile here wythe fayre termys wold pas the tyme wythe al partyes, and alwayse lene to theyre best and most advantaje, for thay be pepyl inclynyd to theyr most and greteyst enterestys; for the whyche, and hyt plese yowr grace, there cannot be to sure bandys made wythe them wythe oute the which dayly apoyntamentys be avoydeyd.

And hyt plese yowr grace, the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader hathe sayed to me, that he receyvd letters from the corte of Rome on the ayzghte day of thys present, by the whyche he hathe knowlyche that yowr nobyl ambassatur was come to the sayd corte. Also hyshyzghnys sayed that dayli he lokythe for a curre comeynge wythe the letters from themperowr, and after that he schal have receyvd the sayd letters that he ynmedyaty wyl wryte hys ful mynd unto themperowr tucheing the Venyschyans and the aforesayd grete lyage for to be made. And hyt plese yowr grace, now beynge here yn thys corte the Qwynys servant John de Scotya the berer hereof, and the sayd John de Scotya, taryng here for to have a letter un to the Qwynys grace from the Kyng hyr nobyl fader; and for as muche as that the curre as aforesayd departeyd wythe oute my letters unto yowr hyzghnys, I desyryd of the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader that this John de Scotya myzghte have hys letters, and for to be dysspachyd from hens, to thent for to convey thys my letter unto yowr hyzghnys; wythe the whyche, and hyt plese yowr grace, the Kyng yowr good fader sayed that he was glad and plesyd, howebe that they have delateyd the tyme of hys departeyng unto thys day of the date of the closeyng hereof. And as that the causys and nwys schal here folow and by from tyme [to] tyme, I schal certefy the same unto yowr hyzghnys, by the grace of Almyzghty God, who perserve your royallys astate long for to endure.

Wretyn yn the towne of Valadalyd on the elevynthe day of Jenyver the furst yere of yowr nobyl reygne by the most humyl servant to your grace, JOHN STYLE.

*Stile's monogram.*

*Orig. entirely in cipher.* The true order of the folios of the MS. is 45, 43, 44, 46, 47.

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- 12 Jan. 797. For JULIAN . . . and GUIDO . . . his attorney.  
 P. S. To export six hundred sacks of wool, &c. Wanstead, 18 Dec.,  
 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Jan.  
*Mutilated.*

- 12 Jan. 798. For SIR WILLIAM SANDIS, knight of the Body.  
 P. S. To be constable of the castle in Southampton, vacant by the death  
 of Thomas Thomas. Richmond, 29 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
 Westm., 12 Jan.

- 13 Jan. 799. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
 S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 200 marks, made by Roger  
 Holand, of Cowyk, Devon, 24 Dec., 21 Hen. VII., and by Sir  
 Peter Eggecombe, of Stonehouse, Devon, before Hugh Bp. of  
 Exeter, by virtue of a writ directed to the Bishop, and William  
 Silke, clk., 16 Jan., 21 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir  
 Richard Emson, Sir James Hobart, Edmund Dudley, and Thomas  
 Lucas. The said Holand dying on 7 Sept., 22 Hen. VII., Sir  
 John Kyrkeham, of Peynton, Devon, was bound in his stead,  
 30 Oct. following. Greenwich, 2 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* to  
 Master of the Rolls by Prendergest, 13 Jan.

- 13 Jan. 800. For PETER GENGHEM, of Bruselles, in Brabant, arras-  
 maker to the King.  
 P. S. To import cloths of tapestry and arras into England for sale.  
 Wanstead, 15 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23. Westm., 13 Jan.  
 R. O. 2. Modern copy.

- 13 Jan. 801. For JOHN BOURGHCHIER LORD FITZWAREYN.  
 P. S. Lease for 40 years, of the manors of Stowey, Stokelanlovell,  
 Inwode, and Wolwarston, Soms., at the annual rent of 4*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*  
 Hanworth, 31 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Jan.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.

- 13 Jan. 802. For LODOWICO DE LA FAVA, merchant of Bologna.  
 P. S. To export 1,200 sacks of wool from the port of Southampton.  
 Richmond, 5 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Jan.  
*Fr. Roll,* 1 Hen. VIII. m. 5.

- 14 Jan. 803. For JOHN WILLIAMS, yeoman of the guard.  
 P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship and keeper of the park of Pembrich,  
 Heref., during pleasure. Richmond, 4 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
 Westm., 14 Jan.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

- 14 Jan. 804. For THOMAS COMBES and THOMAS ROBERDIS.  
 P. S. To be auditors, during pleasure, of the lands of William late  
 Marquis of Barkley; of the lands of Sir Edward Burgh, in right of  
 Anne his wife; of the lordships of Elcombe, Uscote, Wanburgh,  
 Lovell and Poleplace, late of Sir John Cheyney; of the lordships of  
 Woeking and Westhorlegh, Surr., and Morende, Northt., now in  
 the King's hands;—as held by the said Thomas Combes and Richard  
 Bedell. Richmond, 24 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Jan.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.



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17 Jan. 805. For HUGH DENYS.  
P. S. Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Richmond, 4 Jan.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 17 Jan.
- 17 Jan. 806. For WILLIAM HEWES, of Loughborow, Leic., serving-  
P. S. man.  
Pardon. Tower of London, 20 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*,  
17 Jan.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*
- 19 Jan. 807. For JOHN PRESTLAND, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To have the wardship of Ralph, s. and h. of Thomas Constable,  
late of Catfosse, in Holdernez, York, with his lands and with  
knights' fees in Catfosse, Seton, and Flotmandby, in the King's  
hands. Richmond, 28 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 Jan.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.*
- 19 Jan. 808. For BRANKINUS DE MARINIS, merchant of Genoa.  
P. S. To export 100 sacks of wool called "lokes." Greenwich, 16 Jan.  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 Jan.
- 20 Jan. 809. For LAURENCE BONVIXI, merchant of Lucca.  
S. B. Denization. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*
- 20 Jan. 810. GAOL DELIVERY.  
Commissions to Humphrey Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Hen.  
Wyderinton, Sir Edw. Radclyffe, Wigard Harbatell, John Heron,  
Rob. Word, Geo. Swynborn, Will. Nelson, John Bidnell, and Geo.  
Creswell, for Tinnmouth. *Westm.*, 20 Jan.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20d.*
- 21 Jan. 811. PARLIAMENT.  
Parl. R. Held at Westminster, Monday, 21 Jan. The Abp. of Canterbury  
1 Hen. VIII. preached from the text *Deum timeate; Regem honorificate* (1 Pet. ii.),  
R. O. on the value of allegiance and good laws. The Commons met the  
next day, and chose for their speaker Sir Thos. Inglefeld, who was  
presented on Wednesday, the 3d day, to the King, after notice by  
Sir Rob. Drury.  
*Receivers of petitions from England, Ireland, Wales and Scot-  
land*:—Sir John Yong, Sir Roger Lupton, Sir John Tayler, John  
Botiller, and Wm. Grevyle.  
*Receivers of petitions from Gascoigne, and beyond sea*:—Sir  
Wm. Lichefeld, Sir Jakes Whitstons, Sir Ric. Rauson, Robt.  
Brudenell, and Humph. Conyngesby.  
*Triers of petitions of England, Ireland, Wales, and Scotland*:—  
Abp. of Canterbury, Duke of Buckingham, Bps. of Winchester,  
Exeter, and Rochester, Earls of Surrey and Shrewsbury, Abbots of  
Westminster, Bury St. Edmund's, and Abendon, Lords Daere,  
Dudeley, Herbert, and Hastynges, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt.  
Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, and Sir John Fyssher.  
1. Bill exhibited touching the expenses of the King's household.  
Sum total, 19,394*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.* [c. 16.]  
2. Act for the assignment of money for the King's great ward-  
robe [c. 17.]

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3. For confirmation of letters patent made to Q. Katharine for her dower [c. 18.]
4. For restitution of Rob. Ratcliff Lord Fitzwater.
5. For a subsidy to be granted to the King; *i.e.*, tonnage and poundage.
6. Repeal of a statute for fishing in Iceland.
7. For making and draping of wools.
8. Concerning receivers.
9. That informations upon penal statutes be made within 3 years.
10. For payment of the King's customs.
11. Repealing a statute concerning justices of the peace.
12. Concerning foreigners.
13. Against escheators and commissioners making false returns.
14. For toll at Staines Bridge.
15. That no lease be made of lands seized into the King's hands, except, &c.
16. Against perjury.
17. For admittance of travers against untrue inquisitions.
18. Against exporting coin, plate, or jewels.
19. Against costly apparel.
20. Concerning lands made in trust to Empson and Dudley.

*Signed by John Taylor, clerk of the parliament.*

### 812. EXPENSES OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

- R. O. Copy, by Ric. Garth, of the clauses and provisoes in the Act 1 Hen. VIII. [c. 16.], affecting the treasury of the exchequer.  
*Endorsed by Cecil.*

### 813. TONNAGE AND POUNDAGE.

- R. O. Draft of the act of tonnage and poundage granted to the King for term of his natural life.

### 814. EXPORTATION OF COIN.

- R. O. Draft bill against, confirming the acts of 3 Hen. VII., 25 Edw. III., &c. "which were ordained for to prohibit and let the unlawful change and rechange of the King's subjects to Rome, Bononye, Paris, and other places beyond the sea, of and for the finding and maintenance of students."  
*Pp. 3. Large paper.*

### 21 Jan. 815. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

- S. B. For letters of general pardon to Sir William Capell, though he is comprised in the bill of exception. Westm., 21 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Sealed.*

### 21 Jan. 816. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

- S. B. Licence to Helena Lastarrinea Corinth . . Countess of Sarrinall in Greece, to ask alms for one year, for the liberation of her two sons captured by the Turks; it appearing by a bull of the Pope that her husband was slain by the Turks in Greece, and at the same time her three daughters and two sons taken. Her daughters were ransomed through the help of Elizabeth (Isabella) Queen of Castile, but her sons remain still in captivity. Richmond, 4 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Jan.

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22 Jan. 817.

P. S.

For MILES BROWNE, of Southampton, vintner of London. Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 12 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Jan.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

22 Jan. 818.

P. S.

For HENRY CROMER, gunner of the ordnance.

Grant, during pleasure, of 6*d.* a day, as gunner in the room of Anthony Capel, deceased, one of the twelve gunners in the Tower of London. Greenwich, 11 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Jan.

*Marked as enrolled.*

23 Jan. 819.

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Recapitulation of  
former letters.

JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII.

Most excelent sovereyn lord, plesethe yowr hyzghnys for to understand that by my other letters wretyn yn the town of Manslyla, yn the thyrd day of December, as also by my letters wretyn yn the town of Valadalyd yn the fowrythe and on the elevynth day of thys monythe of Jeniver, y sertefyed yowr grace of thnwyys at that tyme yn thys partys accurant, and of the grete affeeyon and entyre desyre that the Kyng of Arragon yowr nobyl good fader hath of the love and favor of yowr grace, and of the contynwance of yowr most prosperus asstate, and also of the grete desyre that the Kyng yowr sayd good fader hath that the grete lyage and fyrme amyte schuld be parfyteyd and made by twyxt yowr hyzghnys and hym and themperowr and the Prynce of Castyl, and that in the same amyte and lyage wyth yowr hyzghnys also myzghte be the Popes holynys and the Kyng of Portyngale, and that thys lyage and amyte myzghte be parfyteyd and made secretely, or ever that the Freynsche kyng schuld have knolyche of the same. And hyt plesse yowr grace that the sayeynge of the Kyng yowr nobyl good fader ys that hys trust ys that the same amyte maye be the better and the soner made, by cause that the amyte and acord ys concludeyd and made bytwyxt themperowr and hym for the governaycon of the reame of Castyl; and that hys trust ys that themperowr wyl hereafter better belyve hys counsaile than that he hath don yn tymys passyd, sayeynge, and hyt plesse yowr grace also, that hyt schalnot be necessary to themperowr nor to hym that the Freynsche kyng schuld be so grete a lord in the partys of Ytaly as that the said Freynsche kyng entendythe for to be, and totalli for to dysstroye the Venyans (*sic*) and for to have them to hys subjeccyon, the whyche would be a grete jeburdy for the reamys of Napulys and Cycyle and to the Pope and al the partys of Ytaly.

Ferdinand pro-  
poses to mediate  
a peace between  
the Emperor and  
the Venetians.

For the whyche, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the Kyng yowr nobyl good faders sayeyng hath byn ayen to me thys day that yncase that the aforesayd grete amyte were perfyteyd and made, that yn case that hyt wold then plesse yowr grace that yowr hyzghnys and he myzghte yntend for to made (*sic*) afore and peas bytwyxt the emperowr and the Venyschyans, so that they wold delyver unto themperowr that belongythe to hym of ryzghte, so that they myzghte lyve yn peas, and for to helpe other prynces for to make ynto the Turkys and other infydelys of the fayythe of Cryst, for then the Freynsche alone wold rakeon hyt for to dysstroy Venyschyans. And the Kyng yowr nobyl good faders sayeyng ys, after the sayd grete amyte bytwixt yowr hyzghnys and themperowr schalbe parfyteyd that he wol playnly be hys



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wryteyng advyse and desyre themperowr that he schal leve the counsaile of the Freynsche kyng for the inconvenyentys the whyche may folowe, and that he schal be contenteyd for to leve hys male alent that he be rythe to the Venyschyans, and receyve them to hys favor wythe that they schal render to hym al that thay do contrary reson wythe hold from hym. And yn lekewyse, and hyt plese your grace, the Kyng your nobyl good faders sayeyng ys that he wyl wryte unto the Veneschyans, advyseyng them for to make theyr peas wythe themperowr in the maner aforesayed, the whyche hys hyzghnys sayethe that he trustythe that they wyl so do, sayeyng that in case that they do refuse for to be yn amyte wythe themperowr, that then your hyzghnys and he wythe al your powers must and wyl geve ayde to themperowr and the Freynsche kyng for to dysstroye theym. The Kyng your nobyl good faders sayeyng ys that in case that hyt schal plese your hyzghnys in sembelabyl wyse for to comand your nobyl letters for to be wretyn unto the Venyschyans, that hyt schal for to be the more conformeabyl for to apoynte and for to make theyr peas wythe themperowr; and unto that tyme, and hyt plese your grace, the Kyng your nobyl good fader gladly wold that al peas schuld contynw by twyxt your hyzghnys and the Frensche kyng; of the whyche mater, and hyt plese your grace, y do cess for to wryte anj more at thys tyme, for asmuche as that of the same byfore thys y hawe made so large reporte by my foremore letters.

Success of Count  
Peter of Navarre  
against the  
Moors.

And hyt plese your grace for to understand that the Kyng your nobyl good fader and the Quyn of Arragon hys wyf be yn ryzghte prossperus asstate of bodely helthe at thys day, and theyr hyzghnyssys wythe al thys ream be ryzghte tryumphant joyus and glad of the verry good tydeyngys and nwyys that the Kyng your nobyl good fader had of the oon and twenty of thys, for a certeyn wherof, our Lord God be thankyd, that a capytan of hys callyd the Cunde Pedro de Navarra, the whyche by the commandament of the Kyng your nobyl good fader, went awarre of the cost of Barbary ayenyst the Morys wythe certeyn schyppys and fowr thowsand men, the whyche Cunde, wythe the ayde of Almyzghte God on the Twelthe Eve, the fyvythe day of thys present, he toke the cety of Bojya, the whyche cyte they saye ys of nyne thowsa[n]d inhabytantys of the Morys or Sarsyns; and the sayd cety standythe on a porte of see, where there they fownd many Jeniweses marchandys; for, and hyt plese your grace, the same cety ys oon of the cheif cetys of Barbary and cheyf of the reame of Bojya, and the kyng of the sayd reame was present yn the batel at the loseying of hys sayd cety; and the sayd kyng fled and muche pepyl of the Morys, and grete number of Morys were taken, and many Jenyueses and grete tresurys. And by Godys grace the Kyng your nobyl fader hath and schal have so nobyl good fortune and victorys that in bref tyme al the Barbary schalbe conqested and converteyd to the faythe of owre Lord Jhu Cryst, consydoryng and hyt plese your grace that now of late by the help of Almyzghty Good ys and hathe byn gotyn twoo of the pryncypal portys and cetys of the Barbary, where there yn batel ever were syx or mo Morys ayenyst oon Crystyn. Howbe that, and hyt plese your grace, that the Morys be nkyd pepyl fereyng sore the gunschot.

And the ayzghte and twenty day of thys present the Kyng your nobyl good fader and hys Quyn wythe al hys corte entende for to departe from hens towardys the towne of Madryle, whyche ys by yownd the mowntayns thre and threty legys hens, were the Kyng wyl tary for a seson, ordaynyng hys grete army for

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to be sent into the Barbary. And the Quyn of Castyl remaynythe styl fyve legys from hens in the towne of Tordeselyas wythe the late Quyn of Castyllys cors; and y, by the grace of God, do intend for to departe wythe the Kyng your nobyl good fader, and for to folowe hys corte, unto suche tyme that y schal have in contrary commandament from your hyzghnys, by the grace of Almyzghty Good, who perserve your royallyst astate longe for to endure.

Wretyn in Valadalyd on the thre and twenty day of Jenyver, the first yere of your nobyllst reygne, by the most humyl and faytheful servant of your hyzghnys, JOHN STYLE.

(*Monogram.*)

*Addressed:* To the Kynges most nobyll grace of Yngland our sovereign lord.

*Orig., entirely in cipher.*

23 Jan. 820.

P. S.

For PETER DE CHAMPAIGNE, squire of the Body.

To be searcher of the port of Southampton during pleasure, *vice* Thomas Thomas, deceased. Greenwich, 13 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Jan.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

24 Jan. 821.

P. S.

For HULME MONASTERY.

Assent to the election of John Reding as abbot of the Benedictine monastery of St. Benet, Hulme, void by death. *Westm.*, 20 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Jan.

ii. Petition for the above, to be presented by John Rysing and Robt. Colchestre, monks. Hulme, 10 Jan., 1509[10].

24 Jan. 822.

P. S.

For CERNE MONASTERY.

Assent to the election of Robert Westeberye as abbot of the monastery of Cerne, Salisbury dioc., *vice* Thomas Sam, deceased. Greenwich, 12 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Jan.

ii. Petition for the above, by the prior and convent. Cerne, 4 Jan., 1509[10].

24 Jan. 823.

P. S.

For Dom. ANTHONY BRYNE, clk.

Grant of the free chapel in the castle of Lyon, alias Holt, in the lordship of Bromfeld and Yale, in the same manner as William Alom lately held it. *Westm.*, 20 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Jan. *Marked as enrolled.*

24 Jan. 824.

P. S.

For ROBERT FISSHER, clk.

To be provost of the college of Stanethorp, Durham, void by resignation of Roger Balke, abbot of the monastery of Rufford, and in the King's gift by minority of Ralph Earl of Westmoreland. Greenwich, 11 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Jan.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

25 Jan. 825.

P. S.

For DARTFORD MONASTERY.

Inspeximus and confirmation of patent of Ric. II. granting to the preaching sisters of Dertford, founded by Edward III., the manor of Massyngham, Norf., with appurtenances, and reversion of

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the manor of Westwrotham, and lands in Westwrotham, Estwrotham, and Elyngton, Norf. As a doubt arises whether the advowson and patronage of the priory or hospital of Massyngham was intended to pass to the prioress and convent by virtue of the words "with appurtenances" in the said Patent, the King now grants to Elizabeth the prioress, and to the convent, the said advowson and patronage. Westm., 25 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.

26 Jan. 826.

FOR NICHOLAS WARDE.

P. S.

Grant of a corner tenement set on the east side of Fynkes Lane, Cornehill, "side the chaundelers house," and four other tenements with an alley within the same, on the north side of the said corner tenement, now in the King's hands as parcel of Charleton's lands. Westm., 20 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.

26 Jan. 827.

FOR CHRISTOPHER ROCHESTRE and WILLIAM GORE, grooms of the Chamber.

P. S.

Grant of four tenements, with their appurtenances, in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen, Milkestreet, London, and two tenements in the parish of St. Peter in Chepe, London, which Sir Richard Nanfan had by gift of Henry VII.; to be held, in survivorship, of the chief lords of the fee. Westm., 22 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.

28 Jan. 828.

FOR RICHARD WESTON, squire of the Body.

P. S.

To have the wardship of Robert, son and heir of Edmund Leverage. Richmond, 23 Sept., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.

28 Jan. 829.

FOR WILLIAM ROLT, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Toppesham, during pleasure, with the rabbit-warren, cranage, cellarage, and "pre-eminence of fishing," parcel of the earldom of Devon. Westm., 23 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18\* Jan.

28 Jan. 830.

FOR WILLIAM TANFELD.

P. S.

Livery of lands as son of Robert, son of Elizabeth Tanfeld. Eltham, 25 Nov., . . . . . *Del.* Westm., 28 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

28 Jan. 831.

FOR SIR HENRY STAFFORD, brother of Edward Duke of Buckingham.

P. S.

Creation as Earl of Wiltshire in tail male, with an annuity of 20*l.* Westm., 27 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Jan.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 27.



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28 Jan. **832.** JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.  
*Northern circuit:* Rob. Henryson and Th. Strey, with Humph. Conyngesby and Will. Fairfax. Westm., 28 Jan.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3d.*
- 29 Jan. **833.** For WILLIAM WRIGHT, clk.  
P. S. To be chaplain of the royal chapel in the manor of Eltham, with an annuity of 10 marks out of the issues of the said manor, as held by John Sweteman, temp. Edw. III.; on surrender by Th. Turnaunt of patent, 3 Feb., 21 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 9 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 29 Jan.*
- 30 Jan. **834.** For JAMES WORSELEY, groom of the Wardrobe of Robes.  
S. B. To be butler of the town and port of Pole. *Del. Westminster Palace, in the dining chamber there in the tower, 30 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*
- 30 Jan. **835.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 400*l.* made by Edward Duke of Buckingham, Robert Gilbert of Bradley, Staff., clk., Humphrey Bannaster, of Tunbridge, Kent, and William Wallweyn, of London, to Henry VII., 30 Aug., in his 23rd year;—and another of 400*l.*, made by the Duke, John Guyse of Holte, Worc., William Bedull of Kymbalton, Hunts, and Robert Percesell of Ryseley, Beds., to the said King, on the same day. Westm., 30 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII.
- 30 Jan. **836.** For SIR JOHN HUDELSTON, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be steward of the lordship of Yerdley, Worc., during pleasure, in the same manner as Sir Edward Blount. Greenwich, 20 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 30 Jan.*
- 30 Jan. **837.** For THOMAS WOLSEYE, the King's chaplain and dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, Lincoln.  
P. S. Grant of a messuage and garden called the parsonage, in the parish of St. Bride, Fleet Street, London, which John, abbot of St. Peter's, Westminster, demised, on 26 Nov., 23 Hen. VII., for 99 years, to Sir Richard Emson, attainted;—also the orchard and twelve gardens in the same parish (between the first-named garden and the Thames), which Thomas Dokwra, prior of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, demised for 99 years to the said Sir Richard. To hold for residue of the terms. Croydon, 20 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., . . . . .*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10. Westm., 30 Jan.*
- 30 Jan. **838.** For WILLIAM HOGGESON, yeoman of the King's buttry.  
P. S. To be a forester of Caltrasse forest, York, during pleasure, with 4*d.* a day, lately held by John Hanley, deceased. Richmond, 24 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 30 Jan.*
- 30 Jan. **839.** For SIR NICHOLAS VAWS.  
P. S. To be steward of the manors of Moreende and Yerdeley Gobyon, Northt., and Lillynston, Bucks., during good conduct. Richmond, 28 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 30 Jan.*

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31 Jan. 840.

For the inhabitants of the town of WEDNESBURY, co. Staff.

Exemption from toll throughout England and the expenses of sending knights to Parliament, as tenants of the ancient demesne of the Crown, according to the certificate of the treasurer and chamberlain, temp. Edw. IV. Westm., 31 Jan.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

Jan. 841.

JAMES IV. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 50.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
I. 111.

On behalf of Robert Bertoun, who is detained in the port of Veere, on the complaint of some Portugese, and condemned to suffer death unless a Portugese ship taken by him be restored by a certain day. Above 30 years ago (*supra trigesimum annum*) the Portugese fleet took and plundered a vessel of James III., and the K. of Portugal made no restitution, on which account the father of the said Robert had letters of reprisal for his special injury.—Hopes the alliance with Burgundy will remain unbroken, and that peace will be more surely established with their mutual cousin Charles Duke of Gueldres.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 129.*

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JAMES IV. to GEORGE, CARDINAL D'AMBOISE.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 53.  
B. M.

In behalf of John Cokburne, (*placide indolis adolescens*), going to France on business touching his inheritance on his father's death, which has been detained from him. His father George was captain of the French King's body guard (*cohortis regie*).

*Lat., copy, p. 1. No. 137.*

1 Feb. 843.

For WILLIAM EDWARDES.

P. S.

To be approver of the lordships of Uske, Ca[r]leon, and Trellek, and beadle of Uske, during pleasure. Hanworth, 29 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 Feb.*

1 Feb. 844.

For JOHN WILLIAMS, yeoman of the Crown.

P. S.

Grant of two tenements, of the annual value of 4 marks, in Croked Lane, in the parish of St. Margaret's, London, abutting on a tenement belonging to the parish church on the one side, and on a tenement formerly belonging to one Shelton on the other side. Owen Griffin held the said two tenements of the late King. Oking, 28 Aug., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 Feb.*

1 Feb. 845.

For THOMAS ASSHEBORNE, clk.

P. S.

Grant of the perpetual chantry of Flamstede, Herts., resigned by John Peryson, clk. Westm., 23 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 Feb.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

1 Feb. 846.

For THOMAS PRITCHIT.

P. S.

To be ranger of the Isle of Purbeke during pleasure, which office he had by grant of the King's grandmother. Westm., 27 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 Feb.*

1 Feb. 847.

For WILLIAM UNDERHILL.

P. S.

To be clerk of the King's "Common House" during pleasure, *vice* Thomas Hylton. Greenwich, 14 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 Feb.*

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2 Feb. 848. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. Warrant for pardon to John Baptist Grymbald, though he is comprised in the bill of exception. Westm., 2 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- 4 Feb. 849. For SIR ROBERT WETEWODE, clk., minister of the Chapel  
P. S. Royal.  
Grant of the pension which the next elect abbot of the monastery of Maulmesbury is bound yearly to give to a clerk of the King's nomination, until promoted by the abbot to a competent benefice. Westm., 25 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb.
- 4 Feb. 850. For WILLIAM TOST, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Meyvot, with chapels annexed, dioc. St. Asaph, void by death of Owen Poole. Westm., 28 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.
- 4 Feb. 851. For JOHN DOWSYN.  
P. S. To be chief smith and surveyor of the craft in Calais, during pleasure, *vice* William Underwode. Westm., 2 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.
- 4 Feb. 852. For the CONVENT OF MALMESBURY.  
P. S. Congé d'élire in the room of Thomas Olveston, late abbot, deceased. Westm., 26 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb.  
ii. Petition for the above, sent by Ric. Camme and John Codryngton, S.T.B., and stating that the abbot died on 2 Jan. Malmesbury, 18 Jan. 1509[-10].  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.
- 4 Feb. 853. For PETER KITSON, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Way alias Wayhill, dioc. Winc., void by death. Westm., 29 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.
- 4 Feb. 854. For GEORGE KIRKEBY.  
P. S. To be ranger of the forest of Westebere alias Kingesbere, Hants, during pleasure. Greenwich, 15 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb.
- 5 Feb. 855. For ROGER RADCLYF, servant to the Queen, and to the late Princess Margaret Countess of Richmond and Derby, the King's grandmother.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Fremyngton, Devon, as he held the office by gift of the said Countess; also to have the house called "the Roiall," in London,—which belonged to the Countess,—as held by John Flye. Westm., 2 July, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24. Vacated on surrender, 1 Feb., 20 Hen. VIII.



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5 Feb. 856.

For THOMAS LORD LACRE of GREYSTOK, and ELIZABETH his wife, daughter and heir of Sir Robert Greystok, heir of Ralph late Lord Greystok, father of the said Robert.

Inspeximus and innotescimus of 3 deeds, dated 10 Aug., 2 Hen. VII., and one 2 Aug., 2 Hen. VII., whereby Rob. Bothe, Ric. Greystok, Wil. Roukeshawe, Alex. Rokeby, and Will. Wellys, clks., granted to Lord John Greystok, son of Lord Ralph Greystok and Wenne, all lands recovered from the said Ralph in cos. York, Northumb., Cumb., Westmld., appointing in the first indenture Th. Pole and Robt. Peke, in the second Rog. Fenwyk and Will. Cartyngton, in the third Hen. Hoton and Ric. Hoton, in the fourth Hen. Hoton and Will. Bewley, as their attorneys; to hold to said Lord John in tail male, with remainder to the right heirs of the said Ralph. Westm., 5 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

5 Feb. 857.

For SIR EVERARD FELDYNQ.

Licence to enfeoff Anne Etton, wife of John Etton, daughter and heir of Ric. Illingworth, in a fourth of the manor of Boney and other lands in Notts., in tail, with remainder to Will. Boughton, Chris. Seyntgerman, Hen. Boughton, and Edw. Warner, and their heirs, to the use, first of the heirs of the body of the said Richard, and secondly of his right heirs. Westm., 5 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

5 Feb. 858.

WALTER NORTON, of Wolkenstede, Surrey.

His will, dated 24 Dec. 1509. Executors: Margaret, his wife, and Nicholas Gerves. Witnesses: Wm. Carter—Th. Maynard—John Wodgate—Nich Gerves.

Probate before Henry Money and Edward Lane, doctor of laws, archdeacon of Surrey. Letherhed, 5 Feb. 1509.

6 Feb. 859.

For CHARLES BRANDON, squire of the Body.

P. S.

To be marshal of the King's Bench, during pleasure, as held by Sir Thomas Brandon, knight of the Body, deceased. Westm., 3 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*

6 Feb. 860.

For HENRY EARL OF WILTSHIRE.

P. S.

To be steward of the manors and lands of Stokyngham, Yalme-ton, and Payn Worthy, the hundred of Colrigge, and of the honor of Wynkelegh, called Gloucester fee, Devon, as held by Sir Thomas Brandon, Richard Halwell, or Roger Holand, deceased;—and chief steward and overseer of the possessions of the duchies of Exeter and Somerset, in cos. Cornw., Devon, and Soms., which descended to the King on the death of Margaret Countess of Richmond and Derby. Westm. (?) . . . . . *Del. Westm.*, 6 Feb. *Mutilated and defaced.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

6 Feb. 861.

For SIR THOMAS LOVELL, treasurer of the Household.

P. S.

To be warden, chief justice, and justice-in-eyre of all forests, parks, chaces, and warrens on this side Trent. Westm., 2 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.*

R. O.

2. Two copies of the Patent.

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6 Feb. **862.** For JOHN RIDLEY, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of St. Mary, Chilton Foliot, dioc. Salisb., resigned by Simon Welden. Westm., 25 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Lambeth, 6 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 6 Feb. **863.** For EDWARD BAXTER.  
To be weigher in the port of Newcastle on Tyne and adjacent places. Westm., 6 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 7 Feb. **864.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For letters patent to be made for Robert Westwoode, remitting the outward custom of 40 marks on 500 broad-cloths to be shipped by him at London. Greenwich, 12 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*
- 7 Feb. **865.** For ROBERT WESTWODE.  
To have the customs on 500 broadcloths which he is to export. Westm., 7 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*
- 7 Feb. **866.** For ROBERT WEYGHTHILL, yeoman of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be comptroller of works, &c., and overseer of the foresters, parkers, &c. of Woodstok, Havebergh, Stonfeld, and Wotton, Oxon., and the park of Woodstok, during pleasure, with  $1\frac{1}{2}d.$  a day, and a mansion in the manor of Woodestoke, called the Comptroller's lodging, &c. Westm., 29 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*
- 7 Feb. **867.** For ANNE WESTON, gentlewoman with the Queen.  
P. S. Wardship of John Danvers, s. and h. of John Danvers, sen. Greenwich, 13 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.*
- 7 Feb. **868.** STAPLE OF CHICHESTER.  
Assent to the election of John Cresweller as mayor, and Rich. Holt and Rich. Webbe as constables of the staple of Chichester. Westm., 7 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*
- 8 Feb. **869.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. Warrant for pardon to William Smyth, though named in the bill, of exception. Westm., 8 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- 8 Feb. **870.** For RICHARD CACHEMAYDE, page of the Wardrobe of Beds.  
Grant, during pleasure, of two tenements in Flete strete, and one in Olde Ba[ile], with a "void ground" in Flete strete called the sign of the Walsshman, lately held by Edward Ap Rice. Greenwich, 18 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

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8 Feb. 871. For REGINALD PYME.  
P. S. Livery of lands as son and heir of Alexander Pyme, deceased.  
Westm., 26 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.
- 8 Feb. 872. For GEORGE LORD HASTINGES.  
P. S. To be steward of the manor and lordship of Enderby, Leic.,  
during pleasure. Westm., 31 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
8 Feb. *Marked inrolled.*
- 8 Feb. 873. For SIR WILLIAM SANDIS, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be keeper of Fremantill park, Hants, during pleasure, *vice*  
Sir Thomas Brandon, knight of the Body. Westm., 31 Jan.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 29.
- 8 Feb. 874. For ROBERT HESANT.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Enderby, Leic., during pleasure. Westm., 31 July,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb.
- 8 Feb. 875. For SIR ROBERT SOWTHWELL, knight of the Body.  
P. S. Annuity of 100 marks, during pleasure, from the prisage and  
butlerage of wines while he shall be in the office of chief butler of  
England, and from the Exchequer after he leaves it. Westm.,  
24 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb.
- 9 Feb. 876. For ELEANOR JOHNS.  
P. S. Annuity of 20*l.* Westm., 4 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
9 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.
- 9 Feb. 877. For HAMMETT CLEGGE.  
Constat and exemplification of the inrolment of patent 5 Feb.,  
3 Hen. VII., which granted him the office of ranger of Shottore,  
Stowodde, and Barnewode forests, Oxon. Westm., 9 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2.
- 11 Feb. 878. For PETER NEWTON.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Acton Burnell, Salop, and keeper of the park  
there, during pleasure, as held by Thomas Lucas and Thomas  
Rugge. Westm., 6 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.
- 11 Feb. 879. For PETER NEWTON.  
P. S. To be steward of the lordships of Acton Burnell and Holcot,  
Salop, during pleasure, as he held the office in the late King's life-  
time. Westm., 6 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Feb.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.
- 12 Feb. 880. [CHR. FISHER] to my Lord [                      ].  
Vitell. B. II. 7. Had written to him on the 7th, and to the King 6 or 7 lines.  
B. M. Yesterday went with the Duke and Duchess of Urbino to Nepe near  
Rome, lately given her by the Pope. Met the courier near Bon-  
nyzo. Hears from his cousin Rawson that his lordship is good lord  
to him (the writer). If he is not to continue in the solicitorship,



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would be glad to leave this. Hears from his cousin that but for his lordship's kindness the writer were utterly undone, he has so many enemies. It is expected the Emperor will take Padua. The Pope will not return to Rome till after Oct. Begs his commendations to my Lord of York. Bacano, 12 Feb. 1509.

*Hol., pp. 2.*

12 Feb. 881.

## ASSOCIATIONS OF JUSTICES OF ASSIZE

Norfolk, Home, Midland, and Oxford circuits. Same as on 12 July, 1509. Westm., 12 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21d.*

12 Feb. 882.

## FOR JOHN WHITEWELL, yeoman of the Crown.

P. S.

To be keeper of the great garden in Windsor Castle. Greenwich, 4 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 12 Feb.*

12 Feb. 883.

## FOR JOHN SHARP.

P. S.

To be engraver of dies for the gold and silver coinage in the Tower of London, the realm of England, and the town of Calais, during pleasure. Richmond, 24 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 12 Feb.*

13 Feb. 884.

## GAOL DELIVERY.

*Bishop's Lynn.*—Commission to Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Robt. Suthwell, Sir Robt. Lovell, Sir John Audeley, John Gryndill, the mayor, Francis Calibut, John Straynge, Francis Mountford, and Walter Hobart. Westm., 13 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

14 Feb. 885.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Berkshire.*—Same as on 1 July 1509, with the omission of William Essex, and the addition of Ric. Fetiplace, Wm. Fetiplace, Hen. Bryggys, and Ric. Weston. Westm., 14 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*

14 Feb. 886.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Staffordshire.*—Same as on 4 Jan., with the addition of John Mitton. Westm., 14 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

14 Feb. 887.

## FOR THOMAS KYNASTON, of Lee, late sheriff of Salop.

P. S.

Pardon and release; also release to Sir Robert Corbet of Morton, Salop, and Roger Thornes of Shrewsbury, of their recognizance of 40l., made 30 Oct., 23 Hen. VII. Westm., 8 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 14 Feb.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

14 Feb. 888.

## FOR GEORGE FRAUNCES and ROGER RADCLIF, gentleman ushers of the Queen's chamber.

P. S.

Grant, by way of reward, of five serplers of wool, remaining in Ledon hall, London, lately belonging to Edmund Dudley, attainted. Westm., 8 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 14 Feb.*

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14 Feb. 889. For THOMAS CARMYNOWE.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of the manor of Bliston, Cornw., with all liberties, &c., as held by Anne late Countess of Warwick, at the annual rent of . . . 3*l*. 13*s*. 13*d*. Greenwich, 13 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Jan. *Mutilated and defaced.*  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 34.*
- 14 Feb. 890. For THOMAS BALDRE.  
To be weigher in the port of Ipswich. *Westm.*, 14 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 15 Feb. 891. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Cornwall.*—Same as on 19 July 1509, with omission of Sir Th. Eryngfeld, and addition of Sir Hen. Marney, John Carmynowe, Roger Grenfeld, John Skewys, Robert Tredeneke, and Wm. Carnsayowe. *Westm.*, 15 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6*d*.*
- 16 Feb. 892. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Worcestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Thomas Earl of Arundel, George Earl of Shrewsbury, Edward Sutton Lord Dudley, Humph. Conyngesby, Robt. Brudenell, Will. Grevyle, Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir Th. Inglefeld, John Ardern, Gilbert Talbot, jun., Peter Neuton, Will. Rudhall, John Ketilby, Geo. Grevyle, Roland Morton, Nich. Foliet, and John Washebourne. *Westm.*, 16 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6*d*.*
- 15 Feb. 893. For EDWARD SULYARD.  
P. S. To be steward of the manors of Lammersh and Colnewake, Essex, and Bassyngborne, Camb. *Westm.*, 28 Jan., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Feb.
- 18 Feb. 894. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Oxford (town).*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, Will. Bulcomb the mayor, Rob. Brudenell, Ric. Eliot, Sir Will. Rede, John Eggecombe, Will. Besels, Ric. Kent, Geo. Havell. *Westm.*, 18 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7*d*.*
- 18 Feb. 895. For PHILIPPA, widow of FRANCIS HARRIS.  
P. S. To have the wardship of William, s. and h. of the said Francis Harris, or, if he die in his minority, the wardship of Isabella, sister and heir. *Westm.*, . . . Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Feb.
- 18 Feb. 896. For SIR THOMAS BRIAN, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be steward of the manors of Stanford and Westhanney, Berks, Aston Clynton, Bukland, Shinglesborough, Agmondesham, Wode-  
rowe, and Quarendon, Bucks, during pleasure. *Hanworth*, 18 Sept.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*
- 19 Feb. 897. For PETER DE CHAMPAIGNE, esquire of the Body.  
S. B. Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wyne. *Del. Westm.*,  
19 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 1 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

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20 Feb. 898.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Wiltshire*.—R. Bp. of Winchester, E. Bp. of Salisbury, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Will. Lord Mautravers, Will. Lord Stourton, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Sir Walter Hungerford, Sir John Seymour, Sir Giles Briggis, Sir Francis Cheyne, Sir John Danvers, Sir John Newport, Philip Baynard, John York, Anth. Stileman, John Skillyng, and Rob. Keilewey. Westm., 20 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

21 Feb. 899.  
P. S.

## For EDMUND DAUNDY, of Ipswich, Suff., merchant.

Licence to found a perpetual chantry for one chaplain at the altar of St. Thomas, in the southern nave of the parish church of St. Laurence the Martyr, Ipswich, to say mass for the good estate of the King and Queen Katharine, the said Edmund Daundy, Thomas Wolsye Dean of Lincoln, and of William Daundy's son; and for the souls of the King's ancestors, of Anne, Daundy's wife, of Robert Wolsye and Joan his wife, father and mother of the said Thomas Wolsye.—Also mortmain licence for endowment to the annual value of 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Richmond, 29 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm., 21 Feb. Defaced.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*

22 Feb. 900.  
P. S.

## For THOMAS GOODMAN.

To be surveyor and receiver general, during good conduct, of all the possessions called Warwick's, Spencer's, Salisbury's, Berkeley's, and Morley's lands, in cos. Warw., Leic., Wore., Staff., Salop, Heref., Glouc., Wilts., Oxon., Berks., Northt., Rutld., Linc., Beds., Bucks, Camb., Hunt., Norf., Suff., Essex, Herts., Soms., Midd., and Kent;—and of all the possessions of John Huggesford, late surviving feoffee of Richard Beauchamp Earl of Warwick, in the said counties;—also of the town of Shafham, with the appurtenances, called Richmond fee, Norf.;—of the manors of Westhurrok, Essex, and Sturton and Kinfar, Staff.;—also feodary of the great court of the honor of Gloucester in Bristoll called the Earl's Court,—and surveyor and receiver of the hundred of Berton near Bristoll, Glouc., with an annuity of 73*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Westm., 17 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 22 Feb.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

22 Feb. 901.  
P. S.

## For THOMAS GOODMAN.

To be surveyor and receiver of all the possessions called Warwick's, Salisbury's, and Spencer's lands, in cos. Hants, Wilts, Soms., Dors., Devon, and Cornw.; also of the manors of Cranbourne, Dors., and Dichampton, Wilts, with the woodwardship of Benteley Wod and Melchetwoode, Wilts. Westm., 17 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 22 Feb.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

22 Feb. 902.  
P. S.

## For SIR THOMAS KNYVET, knight of the Body.

To be master of the Horse, during pleasure, as held by Sir Thomas Brandon, deceased, or Sir John Cheyne. Westm., 8 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 22 Feb.*

22 Feb. 903.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Dorset*.—Same as on 27 Nov. 1509, with omission of Edward Strangweys, and addition of Sir John Carewe, Sir Francis Cheyne, Giles Strangwais, and Henry Uvedale. Westm., 22 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*



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22 Feb. 904.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Hampshire*.—Will. Abp. of Canterbury, Will. Bp. of Winchester, Thomas Earl of Arundel, Will. Lord Mautravers, Th. West Lord De la War, Lewis Pollard, Ric. Elyot, Sir Andrew Wyndesore, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir Will. Sandys, Sir Francis Cheyne, Sir John Lysley, Sir John Pounce, Guy Palmes, John Paulet, jun., John Dale, Will. Froste, John Dautrey, John Newporte, Nich. Tychbourne, Th. More, and Ric. Norton. Westm., 22 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

22 Feb. 905.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Huntingdonshire*.—W. Bp. of Lincoln, John Earl of Oxford, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir John Huse, Will. Gascoyn, John Woode, Th. Louthe, Christopher Druell, Walter Luke, John Castell, Thomas Hall, and John Tayllard. Westm., 22 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

22 Feb. 906.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Kent*.—Same as on 4 Dec. 1509, with addition of Sir Francis Cheyne and John Engeham. Westm., 22 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

22 Feb. 907.

## GAOL DELIVERY.

*Bedford (town)*.—Commission to Sir John Fyssher, Robt. Smyth, mayor, Will. Gascoyn, Walter Luke, and John Poley. Westm., 22 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

24 Feb. 908.

## JULIUS II. to JAMES IV.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 47<sup>b</sup>.

B.M.

Notifies that he has released the Venetians from interdict, as their Doge Leonardo Louredano has sent him 6 delegates from the flower of the city to sue for pardon. Rome, 24 Feb. 1510, 7 pont.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 116.*

24 Feb. 909.

## FOR THOMAS AP GUILLIAM, yeoman of the Guard.

To be keeper, during pleasure, of the chase of Mikelwode, Glouc., which Thomas Sly and William Smyth, deceased, severally held, with 40s. a year out of the profits of the lordship of Berkeley. Greenwich, 20 Nov., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Feb.

*Pat. 1 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

25 Feb. 910.

## JAMES IV. to CARD. [of ANCONA].

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 48.

B.M.

Writes to the Pope concerning James [Beton,] formerly Bp. of Galloway and of the King's Chapel, now Abp. of St. Andrews, who, by his influence with the Holy See, obtained, without even writing for it, an exemption for the Chapel Royal from the jurisdiction of the Ordinary, which he now is not ashamed to dispute. Begs the Cardinal's influence to defeat his intention, and refers him to Thos. Nudry. Edinburgh, 25 Feb. 1509.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 118.*

25 Feb. 911.

## JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

Ibid.

To the same effect. Thos. Nudry will inform the Card. Protector (*reverendissimus protector*) of particulars. Commends his cause of the Archdeaconry of Galloway to his Holiness.

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25 Feb. 912. For THOMAS BELLE, yeoman for the King's mouth in  
P. S. the cellar.  
To have the wardship of John, s. and h. of John Cokkes, with  
lands in Lewes and elsewhere to the annual value of 10*l.*, he being  
an idiot. Westm., 19 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Feb.
- 25 Feb. 913. For JOHN BROWUGHTON.  
P. S. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Sir Robert Browghton, s. and h.  
of John Browghton, and as heir of John Browghton, grandfather  
of the said Robert, and heir in tail of the said Robert and Katharine  
his wife, or of the said Robert and Dorothy his wife. Tower of  
London, 13 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Feb. *Defaced.*
- 25 Feb. 914. For JOHN TURNOUR and JOHN WRENNE.  
P. S. To be auditors of the earldom of March, in cos. Heref. and  
Salop, and in Wales, during pleasure, as lately held by Henry  
Harper and Edward Sharp. Tower of London, 13 Dec.,  
1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Feb.
- 25 Feb. 915. HENRY DE MONS and JOHN BESCOSQUET.  
Licence to import 95 tuns of Gascon wine in a Breton ship.  
Westm., 25 Feb.  
*Fr. Roll, 1 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*
- 26 Feb. 916. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Huntingdonshire.*—Same as on 22 Feb., with addition of Anth.  
Malorey, Th. Dunwold, and Wm. Grace. Westm., 26 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*
- 26 Feb. 917. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Devon.*—Same as on 24 Nov. 1509, with omission of Jas.  
Chudleigh and John More, and addition of Sir John Basset.  
Westm., 26 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*
- 26 Feb. 918. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Salop.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield,  
Edward Duke of Buckingham, Thomas Earl of Arundel, George  
Earl of Shrewsbury, Robt. Brudenell, Humphrey Conyngesby,  
Wm. Grevyle, Gilbert Talbot, Sir Hen. Vernon, Sir Wm. Uve-  
dale, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Th. Blount, Sir Th. Leighton, Sir  
Rob. Corbet, Wm. Rudhall, Th. Poyntz, Th. Mitton, Th. Sc[r]yven,  
John Salter, Geo. Bromley, Th. Lynom, and Ric. Hord. Westm.,  
26 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*
- 27 Feb. 919. For THOMAS WOOD, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. Grant of an annuity of 10*l.* out of the customs of Exeter and  
Dertmouth, during pleasure. Westm., 21 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Westm., 27 Feb.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 34.*
- 27 Feb. 920. For ROBERT BELL, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. Grant of a corrody in the monastery of Selby, *vice* William  
Amyas, deceased. Greenwich, 27 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII.

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27 Feb. 921.  
P. S.

For ROGER A DALE, yeoman of the Chamber.

To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the lordships of Wakes Elme and Lam Merche, Essex, void by death of the King's grandmother. Greenwich, 1 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., Feb. 27.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 34.

Feb. 922.  
Galba, B. III. 5.  
B. M.

An abstract of [THOMAS] SPINELLY's letters, &c.

1. Of Spinelly's agreement with Hans the gunnefoundre to make guns for the King of England. 2. The Duchess of Savoy has promised they shall be made as cheap for the King of England as for the Prince of Castile, "and so have them better cheap than the King of Scots can have by 16 patars in 100." 3. Of his desire to have money to buy copper. 4. Whether the King would like a device. 5. The number of guns to be made is 48. 6. Desires to have 8,000 or 10,000 of tin sent, as the tin of England is better and cheaper than foreign tin. 7. The humanity showed John Carre by divers lords of those parts for the King's sake. 8. The president of Bresse is returned from France, and has told the Duchess of Savoy that the treaty is concluded between the Emperor and the King of Arragon, notwithstanding the secret practices of France. 9. The French king is right sorry that Henry has interceded with the Pope for the absolution of the Venetians, as prejudicial to the Emperor. 10. The French king will be shortly at Paris, and will not return to Italy until a peace be made betwixt himself and Henry. 11. A marriage is intended between the [Count] of Foix and the daughter of Navarré. 12. The King of Arragon has revoked his ambassador from the French court, and sent another thither, charging him not to send any letters to Almasan, but to himself. 13. The Duchess of Savoy is desirous to know the King's mind for aid to the young prince and his country. 14. A marriage has been concluded between the Duke of Savoy and the daughter of Don Ferdinand, late King of Naples. 15. The Duchess of Savoy has seized the artillery late of the King of Scots in the name of the Prince of Castile; it will be brought to Bergs or Andwarpe. Spinelly desires money to buy it, and that the money should not be delivered by Jerome Friscobald for reasons he has specified. 16. The King of Scots has sent a factor to bargain for great guns. He has desired the Lady of Savoy to prevent the bargain. 17. The Cardinal of Ferrara has slain and taken of late 3,000 Venetians before Ferrara.

*In Rutha's hand, mutilated, pp. 2.*

Feb. 923.  
Galba, B. III. 7.  
B. M.

HENRY VIII. to [THOMAS SPINELLY].

" . . . . . Treasurer, [th]e great [and dil]igent devoir, with the pain and l[abor] ye sustain and take in the advancement of our causes and matters in th[ose] parts, wherein ye have right substantially acquitted yourself, to your great l[aud] and] praise, and the contentation," &c.

That, inasmuch as the Duchess of Savoy, though considering the confederation necessary, declines to persuade the emperor unless England will promise assistance to the prince of Castile, she is to consider the danger accruing from the aggrandisement of the French if it be not politiciely prevented. England would have advanced more energetically with it had the ambassador arrived from the King of Arragon, of whose coming they were certified by sundry letters long time past from that king. Of this they will give due notice to the Duchess of Savoy, to the intent she may



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depute some discreet and sad personage to treat with the English and Arragonese ambassadors; and she may reasonably inquire from the emperor whether he will join in this confederation.

England is bound by the treaty of Am . . . . . to render such aid; and if more be required, it may be discussed at the meeting of the commissioners. " . . . . . for the overture of the marriage . . . . . as we have heard the charge of the said ambassador of Arragon . . . . . known in what form and manner the said King of Arragon woll conde[scend] and enter the said confederation, to the intent that for the more speedy fa . . . . . and advancement thereof we mayzt advertize the said emperor accordingly."

Is perfectly satisfied with the bargain he has made with Hans Gunnefownder. 500*l.* are sent him for this purpose, which he will receive by the hands of Jerome Friscobald. Is to order 24 guns of each sort, with badges and names according to a device enclosed. Will be glad if Spinely can procure the guns intended for the King of Scots. Provision will be made for tin, as Spinely desired.

*Draft in Rutha's hand, mutilated; 2 lines apparently lost at the top, and a note in the margin; pp. 2.*

Feb. 924.  
Galba, B. III.

[An abstract of] THOMAS SPINELLY'S letters to my  
LORD TREASURER.

1. That, expedient as is the confederacy betwixt the Emperor, the King, and the King of Arragon, the Duchess of Savoy and the Governor of Bresse have as yet made no overture thereof to the Emperor. Has not known how to move. 2. Bonet is to leave in 3 days. Desires that the King will have the Princess of Castile conducted into Flanders. 3. The Duchess refuses to allow Bonet to treat with the King upon the confederation, as Spinely had desired, till she know the Emperor's mind, for which purpose Toison d'Or shall resort to him. 4. Requests a letter written to him in French, stating that the King desires the said confederation for the weal of the House of Burgundy and other Christian princes, and that offers are to be made in the name of the King of Arragon profitable to the said house, as it is rumored that the King has made the alliance with Arragon to further his interests with the French. 5. He has promised the young Prince that the King will send him a fair army, also that the governor of Bresse should be remembered. 6. Desires money to accomplish his contract for the guns, which, 7, will be ready by Easter next. 8. If the King desires war, wishes instructions to that effect. 9. The price of every . . . . . 10. Desires money to furnish these . . . . . as it touches his honor. If the King dislike the contract, to find means to discharge it. 11. Sends a picture of the patterns of the guns supposed to be the best in France or elsewhere. 12. Wishes to know how many serpentes are to be made. 13. Will write more certainly of the guns provided by the Scots at the return of the hoy sent to Veir for them. 14. Andrea de Burgo has written to the Duchess that the French King hath word from Rome that the Pope is accorded with the V[ene]tians by means of Henry and the King of Arragon. 15. The French King has made great concessions to the Emperor, of which Spinely cannot ascertain the certainty. 16. The Duchess dares not meddle in this confederation without her father's leave, or aid from the King against the Duke of Gueldres, if he make war on the Prince. 17. She is of opinion that the King should send to the

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Emperor some discreet person of low degree, to make overtures, and require the Emperor to give charge thereof to her. 18. The Duke of Gueldres trusts, by means of lord Isselestein, to recover a place near Bulduke (Bois le Duc) which he has lately attacked. 19. Spinelly desires 500*l.* to buy metal for the guns and other necessaries; and, 20, to have his costs.

*In Ruthal's hand, mutilated, pp. 2.*

Feb. 925.

JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.

R. MS. 13 B. II. 48.

Credence for Jas. Makesoun, whom he sends to his majesty.\*

B. M.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 117.*Ep. Reg. Scot. I.  
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Feb. 926.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 100*l.* made by Thomas Cokayn of Assheburn, Germain Pole of Redburn, Edmund Pylkyngton of Stanton, Derby, and Edward Merell, of Blore, Suffolk, clk., dated 14 July, 21 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Sir John Huse, Edmund Dudley, and Thomas Lucas. Westm., — February, 1 Hen. VIII.

Feb. 927.

THOMAS CARDIGAN.

R. O.

Petition for a privy seal to direct the Exchequer to pay him 50*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.*, being the dower of his wife Margaret, late wife of Edw. Trussell, out of the money paid by John Earl of Oxford, John Veer cousin of the same Earl, and John Danyell, for the wardship and marriage, granted them by Henry VII., of Eliz. dau. and h. of Edw. son and h. of Sir William Trussell.

*Draft, pp. 2.*

1 March. 928.

For JOHN KYTE, the King's chaplain, subdean of the chapel Royal.

P. S.

To have the pension which the last elected prior of the monastery of St. Andrew, Northampton, was bound to give to a clerk of the nomination of the late king Henry VII., who died without naming a clerk; till the prior promotes him to a competent benefice. Westm., 18 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 March.

1 March. 929.

For RICHARD HARTE, yeoman of the amerey to the Queen.

P. S.

To be keeper, during pleasure, of the garden of the manor of Eltham, Kent, with 3*d.* a day, in the same manner as Robert Harte. Westm., 20 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 March.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.*

1 March. 930.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Gloucestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Earl of Arundel, John Abbot of Cirencester, Robt. Brudenell, Will. Greville, Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir Robt. Poynes, Sir Giles Briggs, Sir Alex. Baynham, Sir Maurice Berkeley, Peter Neuton, Will. Rudhall, Th. Poyntz, Walter Rowden, John Whityngton, Th. Godman jun.,

\* The date is uncertain. James Makesoun was sent to Ghent, March 27, 1509.  
See R. MS. 13 B. II. 48b.

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Edmund Tame, Edmund Wykes, Will. Denys, Ric. Pole, John Buttel-  
 ler, Will. Kyngeston, Chris. Baynham, John Broke, Will. Tracy,  
 Will. Treme, Roger Porter, and Robt. Wye. Westm., 1 March.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*

1 March. 931.

## GAOL DELIVERY.

Commission to Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir Jas.  
 Hobart, Sir Robt. Lovell, Francis Calibut, Walter Stubbes, and  
 Will. Wotton, for Norwich Castle. Westm., 1 March.  
*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

2 March. 932.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 294.

## LEONARDUS LAUREDANUS TO HENRY VIII.\*

Had already expressed the thanks of the Republic for Henry's  
 good wishes. Repeats their gratitude for the King's good offices  
 in their behalf with the Pope and the Emperor. Ducal Pal.,  
 2 March 1510, indict. 13.

*Lat. Add.*

2 March. 933.

R. O.

## EMPSON and LUCY.

1. "The copy of Edward Greville's bill that he sent to Richard  
 Emson the 2d day of March, anno primo regis Henrici octavi,  
 touching Thomas Lucy, and the answer thereupon made." Touching  
 the manors of Sesoncote and Gouldicote in co. G[loucester], which  
 Lucy alleges Empson gave him in marriage with his daughter.  
 Empson denies his title.

*In Empson's hand, p. 1. Endorsed: "For Mr. Lucy."*

2. Sir Thomas Lucy to [Sir Richard Empson]. Memorandum  
 to know by what title the farm of Coote came to Sir Edward  
 Stanley. *Signed.*

*Orig., p. 1.*

3. Sir Richard Empson to [Sir Thomas] Lucy. Stating that  
 John Greville leased him the manor of Sesoncote after the death  
 of Sir Thomas Cokesey and the marriage of Sir Edward Stanley to  
 Lady Cokesey, who sued Greville for her dower and obtained from  
 him this manor. Empson subsequently made over to Lucy on his  
 marriage his own interest in the lease.

*Hol., pp. 2.*

4. Sir Richard Empson to [Edward] Greville: In reply to a  
 letter touching the writer's "occupation in the manor" of Sesoncotes,  
 leased to him by Greville's father.

*Hol., pp. 3. Endorsed.*

2 March. 934.

P. S.

## For JAMES WORSLEY.

Grant to him and his assigns of the next presentation to the rec-  
 tory of Wyuundermere, Westmor. Westm., 22 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 2 March.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

4 March. 935.

P. S.

## For WILLIAM COPE.

To be keeper of the parks of Guldeford and Hendeley in Surrey,  
 and steward of the lordships of Wyrpesden als. Worsplesden, and  
 Witeley, Surrey. Greenwich, 26 Feb. .... *Del. Westm.,*  
 4 March. *Mutilated and defaced.*

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 34.*


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\* Placed in the year 1511, in Rymer, but the Venetians used the New Style.



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4 March. 936. For JAMES CARR, page of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Barnacastell, in the bishopric of Durham, during pleasure. Westm., 8 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 March.
- 4 March. 937. For EDMUND ACTON.  
P. S. Wardship of John, son and heir of Sir William Lytilton, deceased (without lands). Greenwich, 27 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 March.
- 4 March. 938. For THOMAS DOCWRA, prior of St. John of Jerusalem.  
P. S. Licence to acquire lands in mortmain from George Dalyson and Guthlac Overton, to the annual value of 20*l.*, to maintain a mass every Friday (except Good Friday) in Clerkenwell church. Greenwich, 2 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.
- 4 March. 939. For ROBT. ELIOT, serjeant of the King's carriage, and  
P. S. ROBT. LYTLE, groom of the Wardrobe of Beds.  
Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Wynche-  
combe, Glouc., on the surrender thereof by Eliot. Greenwich,  
26 Feb. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 March.
- 4 March. 940. For JOHN FORTESCU, sewer of the Chamber.  
P. S. Annuity of 20 marks, during pleasure, out of the issues of the  
lordship of Yalampton, Devon. Greenwich, 26 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 4 March.
- 5 March. 941. HENRY VIII.  
Harl. 1617. f. 3. Inspeximus of a charter of Hen. VII., reciting letters patent of  
B. M. Edward IV., &c., granting the natives of Guernesey, Serke, and  
Aureney exemption from tolls and customs in England, in the same  
manner as natives. Westm., 5 March, 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Lat.*
- 7 March. 942. For ROBERT MERBURY, yeoman usher of the Queen's  
P. S. chamber.  
To be feodary of the duchy of Excester in co. Devon, during  
pleasure. Westm., 17 Feb., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.
- 9 March. 943. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Buckinghamshire.*—Same as on 24 Aug. 1509, with addition  
of John Baldwyn. Westm., 9 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11*d.*
- 10 March. 944. To SIR HENRY MARNEY, Chancellor of the duchy of  
Cotton. Charter, Lancaster.  
xv. 11. Warrant to deliver to Henry Earl of Northumberland both parts  
B. M. of an indenture, dated 16 July, 21 Hen. VII., between Richard  
[Fox] bp. of Winchester and the Earl, touching the manors of  
Nafferton, Hundmanby, &c. in co. York; of which indenture both  
parts were in the custody of Edmund Dudley. *Sign Manual.*
- 10 March. 945. To JOHN YONGE, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 5,000*l.*, made by Henry Earl of  
Northumberland, to Henry VII., at Westminster, 20 Nov.,  
23 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 10 March, 1 Hen. VIII.

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- 12 March. **946.** For SIR JOHN KYRKEHAM, of Paynton, late sheriff  
P. S. of Devon.

Pardon and release ;—also release to Nicholas Kirkeham of Mershe in the parish of Newton-Holy-Cross, Lewis Bury of Uggeburgh, Charles Hopping of Colerton Raleigh, and John John of Totnes, Devon, of their recognizance of 40*l.* made 2 Dec., 21 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 8 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 March.

- 12 March. **947.** For SIR ROBERT DRURY.

P. S.

Licence to impark 2,000 acres of land, and 50 acres of wood, in the parishes of Hansted, Whepsted, Hornengserth, Great Nowton, Onhows, Buxhale, Harleston, Shelond, Rede, Chedbergh, Chevington, Hartest, Somerton, and Brokeley, Suff., with free warren and fishery there, and in Norf., Suff., and Bucks;—also licence to enclose with walls and towers his manors of Hausted Hall, Buknahams, and Onhowshalle, Suff. Greenwich, 8 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 March.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

- 12 March. **948.** For JOHN VEER, squire of the Body, married to  
P. S. ELIZABETH TRUSSELL.

To have the revenues of the lands of the said Elizabeth, sister and h. of John, s. of Edward, s. of Sir Will. Trussell, received by his own hands, by the hands of John Earl of Oxford and John Danyell, and by all farmers of the lands. . . . ., 2 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 March.

*Partly defaced.*

- 12 March. **949.** For WILLIAM BULL, a citizen of London.

P. S.

Protection for two years, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 12 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 March.

- 12 March. **950.** For THOMAS SHELLEY, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Pulbergh, lately held by William Atkyns, deceased, in the King's gift by the idiotcy of William Myll, the patron. Greenwich, 9 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 12 March.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.

- 14 March. **951.** For THOMAS LORD HOWARD, and ANNE his wife.

P. S.

Grant of a messuage and garden in Stepenhithe, Middx., lately held by John Hert of London, brewer, deceased. Tower of London, 20 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . . . 14 . . . . . *Mutilated.*

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25. Westm., 14 March.

- 16 March. **952.** LEWIS XII. to the EARL OF SHREWSBURY (Conte de  
Harl. Charter, Charosbery).  
43 B. 39.

B. M.

Grant of a pension of 1,000 crowns of gold to induce him to assist in maintaining the alliance with England as it existed in Henry VII.'s time. Paris, 16 March 1509, 12 Lewis XII.  
*Orig. Great Seal of France attached.*

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16 March. 953.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel two recognizances of 100*l.* each, made by Sir Robert Throgmerton of Coughton, Warw., Sir John Longvile of Wolverton, Northt., John Catysby of Olthorp, Northt., and Robert Husey of Batefeld Salop, 13 July, 21 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard, Emson, Sir John Husee, Edmund Dudley, and Thomas Lucas. Greenwich, 16 March, 1 Hen. VIII.

16 March. 954.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Yorkshire (East Riding).*—Same as on 24 Aug. 1509, with addition of John Aske and Wm. Constable of Rudstone, and omission of John Carver, John Withers, and Sir Marm. Constable. Westm., 16 March.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*

16 March. 955.

S. B.

COMMISSIONERS FOR DENBIGH.

For William Bp. of Lincoln, Charles Bothe, clk., Sir William Uvedale, Sir Ralph Brereton, Edward Guldeford, Peter Newton, William Rudehall, Thomas Lynom, George Bromley, Roger Salusbury, and John Wren, one of the King's auditors, to be commissioners for the lordships of Denbigh and Denbighland, the town of Ruthyn, the lordships of Deffrynclod, Chirk, and Chirkland, with Kenlleth Owen. *Del.* Westm., 16 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell—T. Englefield.

17 March. 956.

S. B.

For WILLIAM Bp. OF LINCOLN, CHARLES BOUTHE, clk., SIR WILLIAM UVEDALE, PETER NEWTON, GEORGE BROMLEY, and THOMAS LYNOM.

To be justices in South and North Wales, Shropshire, Hereford, Gloucester, Worcester, Chester, and Flint, to punish rebellions, insurrections, murders, &c., with authority to muster and array the fencible men in those places. *Del.* Westm., 17 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell—T. Englefield.

19 March. 957.

P. S.

For SIR THOMAS ENGLEFYLDE.

Annuity of 100*l.* during good conduct. Greenwich, 16 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 March.

19 March. 958.

P. S.

For JOHN LEE.

To have 2*d.* a day, being blind. Greenwich, 11 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 March.

19 March. 959.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Ramesay.* — Commission to Sir Robt. Rede, John Woode, Th. Lowthe, Christr. Druell, John Tayllard, Will. Grace, and Th. Dunnold. Westm., 19 March.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20d.*

20 March. 960.

P. S.

For RICHARD OWEN and WILLIAM REIGNALD.

To be auditors, during pleasure, of the principality of South Wales, with fees from cos. Caermarthen and Cardigan. Greenwich, 11 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 March.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 34.*



1510.  
21 March. 961. For HENRY EARL OF NORTHUMBERLAND.  
S. B. Pardon and release of 10,000*l.* which Henry VII. recovered against the said Earl, in the Common Pleas, for the abduction of Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Sir John Hastynges; and release of a recognizance of 5,000*l.* made by the said Earl, 20 Nov. 23 Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 21 March 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.
- 23 March. 962. PEACE WITH FRANCE.  
Orig. not found. Treaty signed by Rich. Bp. of Winchester, Thos. Bp. of Durham, and Thos. Earl of Surrey, on the one part, and the French commissioners, Ant. Bochier, Abbot of Fescamps, Rad. de Lannoy, and Ant. de Dauryzollens on the other; with the name of the confederates to be admitted on both sides. London, 23 March 1509. *Signed* by the French commissioners.  
Rym. xiii. 270. Attestation and oath of the commissioners, on the part of Louis XII., to observe the above treaty. 23 March 1509.  
R. O. *Lat.*
- 23 March. 963. LOUIS XII.  
R. O. Oath to observe the treaty concluded, 23 March 1509, with Henry VIII.
- 23 March. 964. For SIR RICHARD CAREWE, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be lieutenant of the castle of Calais, from 6 Oct. last, during pleasure, with 49 soldiers under him, a stipend of 2*s.* a day, and a fee of 20*l.* per ann.; in the same form as Sir John Donne or Anth. Browne. Greenwich . . . . . *Del.* Westm., 23 March. *Mutilated and defaced.*  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.  
2. Modern copy.
- 23 March. 965. For GEORGE ASSHEBY, clerk of the signet to Hen. VII.  
P. S. Grant of the tenements\* in the parish of St. John the Baptist super Walbroke, London, now in the King's hands by forfeiture of Sir Rich. Charleton. Greenwich, 19 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.
- 23 March. 966. For JOHN VEYRERY, the King's chief surgeon.  
P. S. Annuity of 40 marks, during pleasure. Greenwich, 14 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.
- 23 March. 967. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. [To address] letters to Silvester, Bp. of Worcester, for presentation of Richard Skipwith, LL.B., to the prebend of St. Michael, Warwick College, void by resignation of Roger Lupton, the King's chaplain. *Del.* Westm., 33 † March 1 Hen. VIII.
- 26 March. 968. For THOMAS HALL, M.D., and RALPH WOOD.  
P. S. Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Bardeney, of the annual value of 4*l.*, surrendered by the said Ralph. Greenwich, 19 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 March.

\* "Omnia illa"; the word "sex" omitted. See 1 Aug. 1510.

† Mistake for 23?

1510.  
26 March. 969. For THOMAS GREVYS, yeoman porter of the King's gate.  
P. S. To be feodary, during pleasure, of the earldom of Devon, now in the King's hands by the death of Edward Earl of Devon. Greenwich, 20 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.
- 26 March. 970. For GILES DUWES.  
P. S. To be keeper of the place called the "Prince Warderobe," in the city of London, during pleasure, with fees out of the duchy of Cornwall. Greenwich, 18 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 26 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.
- 27 March. 971. For ANNE BOKENHAM.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.*, from the 40*l.* which the Abbot of Bury St. Edmund's is accustomed to pay into the Exchequer. Greenwich, 21 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.
- 27 March. 972. For HENRY MARTYN, LL.B.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Radnour, Heref. dioc., void by resignation. Greenwich, 18 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 March.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.
- 29 March. 973. For HENRY GULDEFORD.  
P. S. To have the wardship of Anne, d. and h. of Sir John Langforde. Greenwich, 27 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 29 March.
- 1 April. 974. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For writs of proclamation of the peace concluded with the French king; one writ to be sent to the King by the bearer for the Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 1 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- 3 April. 975. For THOMAS-WALL alias GUYSNES, late one of the King's pursuivants.  
P. S. To be Lancaster herald, with 20 marks yearly. Greenwich, 24 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 3 April.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.
- 5 April. 976. JULIUS II. to ABP. WARHAM.  
Warham's Reg. f. 26. On sending the King a golden rose, anointed with chrism, *et odorifero musco aspersam*; blessed by the Pope. It is to be presented by the Abp. at mass with the ceremonies enclosed. Rome, 5 April 1 Hen. VIII.  
Burnet, Rec. II. 2.
- 6 April. 977. SHIPPING OF WOOLS TO CALAIS. *See* STAPLE OF CALAIS.  
(6 April, 1512.)
- 8 April. 978. For THOMAS PRUDE, one of the King's soldiers at Calais.  
P. S. Exemption from being mayor, alderman, &c. in Calais. Greenwich, 28 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 8 April.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.

1510.  
8 April. **979.** For WILLIAM GOWER.  
P. S. To be customer of wools, hides, &c. in the port of Briggewater, Soms., during pleasure. Greenwich, 30 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 8 April.
- 8 April. **980.** For JOHN PRUD, B.D.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Pepeling, in the marches of Calais, Canterbury dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 27 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 8 April.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.
- 8 April. **981.** For THOMAS WILDING, page of the King's Ewry.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Cracall, in the county of Richemounte, with 2d. a day, during pleasure. Greenwich, 25 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 8 April. *End.*: "Mr. Pexall."  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.
- 9 April. **982.** [RAPHAEL] CARDINAL of ST. GEORGE [Bp. of Ostia], to HENRY VIII.  
R. O. Cannot allow Chr. Fisher (*Phischerius*), clerk of the Sacred College, to return to England without a letter. The said Fisher has done good service in the Papal court. Rome, 9 April 1510. *Signed.*  
*Orig., Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*
- 9 April. **983.** P. CARDINAL OF REGGIO to HENRY VIII.  
Vitell. B. ii. f. 8. Has been active in the business entrusted him by the King. B. M. Has done the best he could in the affair of the Bishop of Worcester. Rym. XIII. 275. Forbears writing, as Christopher Fischer, who carries the Golden Rose, will bring the news. Rome, 9 April 1 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed and Add.*
- 10 April. **984.** For JAMES WORSELEY, groom of the Wardrobe of Robes, and JOHN COPYNGER, page of the same.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of certain tenements in the parish of St. Augustine's, London, forfeited to the late King, and lately occupied by William Smythe. Greenwich, 19 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 10 April.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.
- 10 April. **985.** For JOHN SHARP.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of two and half "lez doles" of a stannary work in Lower Whyttondon, and a part of another stannary work called Old Whitttondon and Linthecombe in the stannary of Asperston, Devon, forfeited by Robert Storuge, attainted. Greenwich, 3 April, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 10 April.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.
- 11 April. **986.** For JOHN UNDERHILL, bachelor of Canon law.  
P. S. Grant of the deanery of the college or free chapel of St. Mary and St. Nicholas in Walyngford castle, void by resignation of Stephen Berworth. Greenwich, 11 April 1 Hen. VIII.



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12 April. 987.

For ROBERT WOTTON.

To be chief porter of Calais, during pleasure, *vice* Sir Ric. Carewe. Otford, 12 April.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

12 April. 988.

For RICHARD HERBERT.

To be receiver, during pleasure, of Bergevenny, in marches of Wales, as formerly. Croydon, 12 April.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

14 April. 989.

P. S.

For RICHARD WODEHOUS.

Annuity of 20 marks, during pleasure, out of the revenues of Calais. Greenwich, 30 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 14 April.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

14 April. 990.

P. S.

For JOHN COKESON.

Annuity of 20 marks, during pleasure, out of the revenues of Calais. Greenwich, 30 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 14 April.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

17 April. 991.

P. S.

For JOHN HERON, of Shakullwell, Midd., of the royal Household, als. treasurer of the Chamber.

Pardon and release as treasurer of the Chamber to Henry VII. Greenwich, 4 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 April.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

17 April. 992.

P. S.

For WILLIAM COMPTON, groom of the Stole.

To be bailiff of the town and manor of Ware, Herts, keeper of the park and meadows there, kept for the use of Margaret Countess of Richmond, for livery of her horses; the said offices being in the King's gift by the death of Richard Shurley. Also lease of the farm of Trongage. Greenwich, 11 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 April.

17 April. 993.

P. S.

For WILLIAM EDWARDES, surveyor for the King's mouth at the dresser.

To be constable of Carlion castle in Wales, during pleasure, as held by Edward Ap Jenke. The fee does not exceed the yearly value of 5*l.* Greenwich, 13 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 April.

17 April. 994.

P. S.

For CHRISTOPHER GARNEYS, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

Annuity of 20*l.* during pleasure. Greenwich, 12 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 April.

17 April. 995.

P. S.

For WILLIAM THOMAS, groom of the King's privy chamber.

To be keeper of Nethewood park, Heref., with 4*d.* a day, as held by Richard Johnson, deceased. Greenwich, 15 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 April.

*Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

1510.  
18 April. **996.** For SIR ROBERT BRANDON, of Henham, Suff., late sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk.  
P. S.  
Pardon and release. Also release for himself and his sureties Charles Brandon, of Lenne, and Roger Towneshend, of Reynham, Norf., of their recognizance of 100 marks, made 1 Feb. 23 Hen. VII. Sir John Cutte and Wm. Coope, executors of Sir Reginald Bray, are commanded to give letters of acquittance to the said Robert and others, who were bound in 100 marks to the said Reginald and others to Henry VII. for the said office of sheriff. Greenwich, 16 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 April. *Defaced.*
- 18 April. **997.** For SIR PIERS EGGECOMBE, knight of the Body.  
P. S.  
To be receiver general, during pleasure, of the possessions in the King's hands by the death of Edward late Earl of Devon, in Cornwall, Devon, Somerset, Dorset, &c., with the appointment of officers, and allowance of portage money yearly at the rate of 20s. for every 100*l.* Greenwich, 12 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 April.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 34.
- 18 April. **998.** For THOMAS EARL OF ARUNDEL and WILLIAM ARUNDEL LORD MAUTRAVERS.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of warden of the forest and park of Claringdon, and the forests or chases of Groveley, Milchet, and Bukholt, Wilts and Hants. Greenwich, 16 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 April.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 25.
- 18 April. **999.** For THOMAS EARL OF ARUNDEL and WILLIAM ARUNDEL LORD MAUTRAVERS.  
P. S.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the manor of Wardelham, Hants, and the lieutenancy of the forests of Alisholte, Wolmer, and the park of Wordelham, Hants; for charges in the King's affairs. Greenwich, 16 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 April.  
*Pat.* 1 *Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 25; and 2 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 4.
- 19 April. **1000.** For THOMAS AP GUYLLIAM, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S.  
To be keeper of Mikelwode chase in the lordship of Berkeley, during pleasure, with 40s. a year, *vice* Robert Bendell, deceased. Greenwich, 27 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 April.
- 20 April. **1001.** For SIR WILLIAM MERYNG, knight of the Body.  
P. S.  
To be marshal of Calais from 6 Oct. last, during pleasure, with the same number of soldiers under him, and with the same wages, &c., as he or any other person hitherto had. Greenwich, 12 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 April. *Partly defaced.*
- 21 April. **1002.** EDMUND DUDLEY.  
R. O.  
Onus computi of Thomas Budde, bailiff of Huysshe in co. Wilts, from 23 Hen. VII. to 1 Hen. VIII. The manor formerly belonged to Edmund Dudley. Names mentioned: Richard Benger, Thomas Ranger, John Combe, Thomas Terraunt, Thomas Budde, Will. Colman, and Sir Edw. Darrell, tenants in Huyssh, Woore, Shawe, Everlegh, Marleburgh, Biddesden, and Fiddelton.

1510.

Discharge of the same account. Names mentioned: Eliz. Hall, widow, John Hosteler, John Skyllyng, Will. Mondy, Will. Rawkyn, Tho. Bude. junr., Will. Lawrence, Thos. Fetyplace, Will. Seyman, Th. Stidolf, Will. Hede, and Will. Gilbert.

*Endorsed*: "Copy of account of Edmonde Dudely, his manor of Huysshe, Wylcheyre—Andrew Dudley."

S. B. 1003. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 1,000*l.*, made by George Ardisono and Lukin de Vivaldis, of Jean [Genoa], merchants, and John Hardy, of London, merchant-haberdasher, 5 Oct. 23 Hen. VII., for the payment of 1,000*l.* within eight weeks after they should have received the King's letters, missives, or privy seal; and a recognizance of 200 marks, made by the said George on the same day, for the payment of the said 1,000*l.* "Given at our manor of —."

S. B. 1004. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

Warrant to cancel four recognizances, of 200 marks each, made by Geoffrey Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Wm. Ketilton of Lichefeld, Staff. clk, and John Blythe of Bysshopereton, Devon, clk., 1 Feb. 24 Hen. VII., for the payment of 100*l.* annually for four years; it having been found, on examination before certain of the late King's executors and of the King's council, that the said recognizances "were made without any cause reasonable or lawful, and that the parties recognizing the same were without ground or matter of truth, by the undue means of certain of the learned council of our said late father thereunto driven, contrary to law, reason and good conscience, to the manifest charge and peril of the soul of our said late father, and also that the sums of money contained in the said recognizances may not be levied without the evident peril of our said late father's soul; which we would for no earthly riches see nor suffer."

*Signed*: Ri. Wynton—Ri. London—T. Duresme—Jo. Roff—Jo. Fyneux—R. Rede—John Cutte—John Yong—Harry Marny—T. Englefeld—T. Surrey—C. Somerset. In the presence and by the knowledge of G. Shrouesbury.

*Endorsed*: "The Bishop of Chester."

S. B. 1005. For the ABBOT and CONVENT of WESTMINSTER.

Mandate to the Chancellor for confirmation, at the request of the executors of Hen. VII., of the former grants of King Henry VII. to the said convent of certain lands, for masses for the souls of the said King, his consort, and his predecessors, and for alms.

S. B. 1006. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 100*l.* made by Ric. Weston and Sir Wm. Sandys, 12 Nov. 22 Hen. VII., for payment of 100*l.* to the King by the former, to be levied on their lands in Berkshire and elsewhere, if not paid by the following Easter. "Given at our manor —."

S. B. 1007. For PHILIPP WHILDONE, clk.

Presentation to the church of Alriche, dioc. Cov. and Lich., void by resignation of Cuthbert Tunstall, LL.D., now in the King's hands by minority of Walter Deveres Lord Ferrers.

*See Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 27.



1510.  
S. B. 1008. For JOHN YOWARDE, yeoman of the Ewry.  
To be bailiff of the hundred of Byssey in co. Glouc., with *1d.* a day, from the first day of the reign, during pleasure.—Certified to agree with former grant and examined by Thomas Wuley and Robert Sheffield. *Signed*: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—C. Somerset—Thos. Darcy—T. Englefield.
- R. O. 1009. SHIPPING OF WOOLS FROM CALAIS. *See* CALAIS.
- 22 April. 1010. For HENRY MEERIELL.  
P. S. Grant, in consideration of his services from childhood to Hen. VII., and for continuing his studies at Oxford, of a pension due from the Abbot elect of Cerne, Dors., to a clerk of the King's nomination, till he be promoted to a competent benefice by the said Abbot. Greenwich, 14 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 April.
- 22 April. 1011. For JOHN HAWKESFORD.  
Presentation to the hospital of Langbrigge, Worc. dioc. Canterbury, 22 April.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10. (*Wrongly for* 3 Hen. VIII. q. v.)
- 24 April. 1012. For WILLIAM PAWNE.  
P. S. To be gauger of the city of London, in consideration of his services, as well beyond sea as at the victorious expedition of Henry VII. in the recovery of this kingdom. Greenwich, 27 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 April 2 Hen. VIII.
- 24 April. 1013. For JOHN MORETON, of Herefeld, Midd.  
P. S. Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Greenwich, 16 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 April 2 Hen. VIII.
- 25 April. 1014. For GERARD DANET, squire of the Body.  
P. S. Wardship of Anne, d. and heir to Thomas Elyngbrigge, and sister and heir to John, son of the said Thomas. Richmond, 4 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 April 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 25 April. 1015. SIR HUGH CONWAY, treasurer of Calais.  
R. O. Receipt given to the merchants of the staple at Calais for 800*l.* st. table, 2*s.* st. table, with further acknowledgments for sums of 738*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*, 801*l.* 7*s.* 7*d.*, 500*l.*, 445*l.* 2*s.* 3*d.*, 648*l.* 11*s.* 6½*d.*, 204*l.* 8*s.* 1½*d.*, 355*l.* 0*s.* 2¾*d.*, 100*l.*, 224*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.*, 194*l.* 0*s.* 6½*d.*, on the 6 and 28 April, 25 May, 9 June, and 11 July respectively.  
*Signed*: Will. Wygston, lieutenant—Th. Alen, constable.  
2 seals attached.
- 26 April. 1016. For SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY, and ELIZABETH his wife, widow of Sir Walter Strikland.  
Wardship of Walter, son and heir of Sir Walter Strikland, on surrender of patent 9 June 22 Hen. VII., and 9 Aug. 23 Hen. VII., granting the same to the said Elizabeth and Will. Penyngton. Westm., 26 April.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

1510.

27 April. 1017.  
Eras. Ep. viii. 4.

ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Is to write back what he wishes to be done with the preface to the poems, as Mountjoy is not entirely satisfied. Begs him to take a note of the proverb he mentioned (*quod istuc ostendisti*), as Erasmus is bringing out a new edition of his [Adagia]. The Aldine copies may be had for a crown and a half;—they sell dearer at Rome. Begs his compliments to the Bp. of Durham, to whom he will write when he finds leisure. Paris, 5 kl. Maias, 1510.

28 April. 1018.  
S. B.

For THOMAS BENOLT, alias WYNDESORE, one of the heralds-at-arms.

Wardship of William, s. and heir of John Wodde. *Del. Westm.*, 28 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*

28 April. 1019.  
P. S.

For HENRY WODEFORDE.

To have annuity of 10 marks out of the issues of Calais, during pleasure. Greenwich, 24 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 April.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

28 April. 1020.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Hertfordshire.*—John Earl of Oxford, Henry Earl of Essex, John Bouchier Lord Bernes, Humph. Conyngesby, John Butteler, John More, Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Will. Say, Barth. Westby, Lewis Orell, Edward Bensted, Will. Bedill, John Newport, Will. Pulter, George Dalyson, Ric. Sheldon, Will. Conyngesby, Thos. Knyghton, and Will. Wistowe. *Westm.*, 28 April.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

29 April. 1021.  
P. S.

For WILLIAM NESSHE.

To be bailiff of Hoke, York, with the ferry there, during pleasure. Greenwich, 24 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 29 April.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

29 April. 1022.  
P. S.

For SIR ROBERT WYNGFELD.

To be bailiff of Silam and Veeles, Suff., as lately held by Robert Rochestre. Greenwich, 10 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 29 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.*

29 April. 1023.  
P. S.

For OFFICERS in the ROYAL HOUSEHOLD.

Pardons, to Richard Guylle, late serj. of the bake-house, Stephen Coope, late serj. of the buttry, als. of the pantry, Roger Mynours, serj. of the buttry, Nicholas Hylle, late clerk of the wardrobe, als. of the spicery, John Ryeroft, late serj. of the larder, John Sterky, late serj. of the scullery, William Lathbury, late serj. of the hall and chamber, Brian Roche, late serj. of the *emptoria*, als. serj. of the kitchen, William Hatteclyf, late clerk to the marshal of the household, als. clerk of the stable, William Pawne, clerk of the stables, als. clerk to the marshal of the Household, Thomas Englyshe, late serj. of the poultry, and Richard Pyttour, late serj. of the pastry;—in the household of the late King. Greenwich, 20 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 29 April

1510.

2 Hen. VIII. "Me<sup>d</sup> quod de pardonibus prædictis, non sunt sigillatæ nisi pro præfatis Ric. Guylle, Nich. Hill, et Tho. Englissh. Will. Pawne, Steph. Cope."

## 29 April. 1024. RECOGNIZANCES.

S. B.

Pardon, and release of recognizance of 300*l.*, made by John Spenser of Hodnell, Warw., Edward Belknap of Weston, Warw., and Edward Grevile of Milcote, Warw.;—of recognizance of 300*l.*, made by the same John Spenser, Sir Robert Throkemerton, and William Browne, of Wover, Warw.;—of recognizance of 300*l.*, made by the said John Spenser, Sir Richard Fowler, and Henry Smyth of Fletchhamsted, Warwick. These recognizances were made before Will. Broun, Mayor of the Staple at Westminster, on 18 Nov. 24 Hen. VII., to Edmund Dudeley. *Del.* Westm., 29 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.

## 30 April. 1025. FOR SIR WILLIAM WALDEGRAVE.

P. S.

Wardship of Edmund, son and h. of Thomas West, of Greyes, Suff. Greenwich, 23 April, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 April.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.

## 30 April. 1026. FOR SIR NICHOLAS VAWS and ANNE his wife, SIR THOMAS PARRE and MATILDA his wife.

P. S.

Release of 6,550 marks, the remainder of a sum of 9,000 marks, owing by the said Nicholas and Thomas to King Henry VII., by indenture made 10 July 22 Hen. VII., with Sir Thomas Lovell, Henry Wyat, and Edmund Dudley. Greenwich, 6 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

## April. 1027. HENRY VIII.

S. B.

Rym. xiii. 210.

Acknowledgment of the receipt, on 1 May 1510, at Calais, from Louis XII., of 25,000 francs, in part payment of 745,000 due to Hen. VIII.

*Fr. Roll*, 2 Hen. VIII. m. 11.

ii. Commission to Sir Gilbert Talbot, deputy, Sir Hugh Conway, treasurer, Sir Ric. Carewe, lieutenant of the castle, Sir John Wilshire, comptroller, Sir Will. Meryng, marshal, Rob. Wotton, porter, and Walter Culpeper, vicemarshal, of Calais, and John Bunowlte, the King's secretary there, to receive the above on 1 May 1510.

*Signed by the King in two places.*

## 1 May. 1028. FOR WILLIAM IVE.

P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower of London, during pleasure, with the custody of the watch and ward there, at 6*d.* a day from the first day of the reign. Greenwich, 24 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 May.

*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.

## 2 May. 1029. TO WILLIAM, ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To pass under the Great Seal all grants and confirmations made by Henry VII. and other kings to the merchant tailors of London. Greenwich, 2 May 2 Hen. VIII.



1510.

3 May. 1030.

S. B.

To the ABB. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant to deliver to Richard Pynson, the King's printer, a true copy of the statutes lately passed in parliament, that he may print them. Greenwich, 3 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

4 May. 1031.

S. B.

For SIR JOHN PECCHE, knight of the Body, and JOHN SHARPE, the King's servant.

Grant, in tail male, of the reversion of the manors of Edelmeton alias Sayesbury, and Diphams, with the lands called Claverynges in Edelmeton, Middx., which belonged to Sir Richard Charleton, attainted 1 Hen. VII.;—of the manors of Swalecliffe and Covelehall, with lands in Woxbrige, and lands called Hercies, Litell Helyndon and Greate Helyndon, in Helyndon, Middx., which Elizabeth, wife of the said Richard, now deceased, held for life. The first two manors, &c., and the reversion of the two last, were granted, in tail male, by patent 7 March 1 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Bourghier, jun., and to Agnes his wife, now deceased. *Del. Westm., 4 May 2 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

4 May. 1032.

P. S.

For ROGER SALESBURY, yeoman of the Guard.

To be bailiff of the town of Barton upon Humbre, Linc., during pleasure. Greenwich, 31 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 4 May 2 Hen. VIII.*

4 May. 1033.

P. S.

For KATHARINE GORDEN,\* a native of Scotland.

Denization. Greenwich, 25 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 4 May. Mutilated.*

4 May. 1034.

P. S.

For THOMAS MORWELL, clk.

Grant of the free chapel of St. Cecilia at Mynster Lovell, Oxon. Greenwich, 26 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 4 May 2 Hen. VIII.*

4 May. 1035.

P. S.

For RALPH EGGERTON.

Lease for 20 years of the manors of Aldeford, Echels, and Alderleghe, in cos. Chester and Flint, at the annual rent of 100*l.*, from 21 Nov. last. Greenwich, 28 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 4 May.*

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

4 May. 1036.

P. S.

For THOMAS ROBERTSON merchant of the staple of Calais, of Algerkyrk, Linc., als. of Fosdyk, Linc., als. of Boston, als. of London.

Exemption from serving on juries, or as sheriff, escheator, &c. Greenwich, 28 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 4 May.*

6 May. 1037.

P. S.

For JAMES BERKCLEY, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

To be constable, during pleasure, of Berkeley castle, and keeper of the park there, as held by John Walsshe. Greenwich, 3 Dec., 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 May 2 Hen. VIII.*

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\* Widow of Perkin Warbeck.

1510.

7 May. 1038.

P. S.

For RICHARD STAYNBANK, M.A.

Presentation to the church of Winwoo, dioc. Lland., void by resignation of Edmund Staynbank, clk. Greenwich, 1 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 May.

7 May. 1039.

P. S.

For NICHOLAS PYRWYT, groom of the King's "hakneis."

Annuity of 5*l.*, during pleasure, lately held by John Bunbry, deceased, out of the lordship of Dynbigh. Greenwich, 23 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 May.

10 May. 1040.

P. S.

For SIR EDWARD RADCLIFF, knight of the Body, and ROGER FENWYK, squire of the same, lieutenants of the Middle Marches towards Scotland.

Grant, during pleasure, in consideration of their expenses in the King's affairs on the Marches, of the fee farm or annual rent of 10*l.* from the lordship and port of Newbigging, near Wodhorne; —lands forfeited by Thomas Sawles, in Ley Hewghe, near Stanforthdame, of the annual value of 30*s.*, and 31*s.* of free rent in Ulston near Hawkwell; —the hamlet or manor of Ryplington near Whatton, of the annual value of 30*s.*; —the fee farm, rent or cornage of the towns of Creswell and Ellington, of the annual value of 3*l.*; —the lordships of Halton and Whittington, of the annual value of 4*l.*; —the barony of Morpeth, of the annual value of 4*l.*; —the lordship of Edlingham, of the annual value of 30*s.*; —the lands called Schirlandes, near Thropton, of the annual value of 20*s.*; —the town or lordship of Toggesden, of the annual value of 20*s.*; —the town of Dennom, of the annual value of 10*s.*; —the lordship of Colwell, of the annual value of 40*s.*; —the towns called the Three Middiltons, of the annual value of 30*s.*; —the barony of Bottell, of the annual value of 30*s.*; —the barony of Bywell, of the annual value of 4*l.*; —the barony of Dalevale, of the annual value of 26*s.* 8*d.*; —the barony of Mitford, of the annual value of 5*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.*; —two towns called Bustons, of the annual value of 40*s.*; —the barony of Heppell, of the annual value of 23*s.*; —the barony of Alnewik, of the annual value of 3*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*; —Stamforth and Emyldon, of the annual value of 9*s.*; —the towns of Branxston and Bowlsden, of the annual value of 40*s.*; —a parcel of land called Kinges Medowe, of the annual value of 40*s.*; —the fee farm or cornage of the towns of Belsoo and Trewyk, of the annual value of 13*s.* 8*d.*; —the barony of Boltby alias Langle, of the annual value of 5*l.*; —Schawden, of the annual value of 10*s.*; —the towns of Calole and Setlington, of the annual value of 30*s.*. All these places are in the county of Northumberland. Greenwich, 8 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 May.

*Mutilated and defaced.*

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

11 May. 1041.

P. S.

For THOMAS SALTER, sewer of the Chamber.

Grant of the farm of the manor of Kilford and Rekwall, with herbage of Kylford Park, in the lordship of Denbigh lande, held by Sir Thomas Salisbury. Greenwich, 8 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 May.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

1510.  
11 May. 1042. For JOHN BRERETON, clk.  
P. S. To be warden of the chapel or chantry of Elmeley Castle, Worc.  
dioc., void by resignation of John Yotton, clk. Greenwich, 9 May  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 May.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*
- 12 May. 1043. SIR THOMAS WORTLEY, knight of the Body, and SIR  
S. B. HENRY CLIFFORD, jun.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the lordship of Kymberworth, York-  
shire, on surrender of patent 28 Aug., 3 Hen. VII., granting the  
same to the said Thomas only; then being in Hen. VII.'s hands by  
attainder of George Duke of Clarence. *Del. Westm.*, 12 May  
2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*
- 12 May. 1044. For the PROVOST AND COLLEGE OF ST. MARY, ETON,  
P. S. Windsor.  
Licence to acquire lands in mortmain to the annual value of 20l.  
Greenwich, 10 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 May.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*
- 12 May. 1045. For EDWARD VAUX, yeoman purveyor of the Cellar.  
P. S. To be clerk of Gawtresse forest, co. York. Greenwich, 2 May  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 May.
- 12 May. 1046. For the PRIOR AND CONVENT OF FRIARS PREACHER,  
BRISTOL.  
Inspeximus and confirmation of pat. 30 Nov. 18 Hen. VII.,  
inspecting pat. 24 June 19 Ric. II., granting them a moiety of the  
prises of fish in Bristol. *Westm.*, 12 May.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 12 May. 1047. For THOMAS ROBERTZ and JOHN PERYENT.  
To be auditors, during good conduct, of the possessions of  
Jasper late Duke of Bedford, of Will. late Earl of Huntingdon in  
cos. Somers. and Dors., and all the possessions in the receipt of  
Sir Rees Ap Thomas, chamberlain of S. Wales;—in same manner  
as Will. Reynolde. Vacated on surrender, 19 June 7 Hen. VIII.,  
for the grants to be made in survivorship. *Westm.*, 12 May.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3.*
- 12 May. 1048. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Cumberland.*—J. Bp. of Carlisle, Thomas Lord Dacre and  
Graistok, Humph. Conyngesby, Will. Fairfax, Sir Chris. Dacre, Sir  
Chris. Pekeryng, Sir Edward Radcliff, Sir John Musgrave, Sir  
John Penyngton, Edward Redmayn, John Radcliff, Henry Denton,  
Hugh Hutton, Ambrose Crakenhorp, and Will. Beuleywe.  
*Westm.*, 12 May.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*
- 12 May. 1049. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Gloucestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Edward Duke of Bucking-  
ham, Thomas Earl of Arundel, Henry Abbot of Teukysbury, John  
Abbot of Cirencester, Robt. Brutnell, Will. Grevyle, Chas. Bothe,



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clk., Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Thos. Inglefeld, Sir Will. Uvedall, Sir Robt. Poynes, Sir Giles Brigges, Sir Alex. Baynham, Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Thos. Lynom, Wil. Rudham, Thos. Poyntz, Walter Rowdon, John Whityngton, Thos. Godman, jun., Edm. Tame, Edm. Wykes, Wm. Denys, Ric. Berkeley, Ric. Pole, John Buttel, Will. Kyngeston, Chris. Baynham, John Broke, Will. Tracy, Will. Freme, Roger Porter, and Robt. Wye. Westm., 12 May.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

13 May. 1050. THE PORT OF BRISTOL.

Commission to the mayor, and John FitzJames, recorder, Nicholas Broun, Roger Dawes, John Vaghan, Richard Hoby, John Jay, John Popley, John Rowland, John Elyot, John Colas, Robert Thorne, William Geffreys, William Edwardes, and John Edwardes to act as commissioners for the office of admiral of England in Bristol. The charter 47 Edw. III., making the town of Bristol a county, and patent [1] Edw. IV., exempting the town from the jurisdiction of the Admiral of England, are recited, both having been confirmed by patent 10 May 2 Hen. VIII. Westm., 13 May.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12 to 14d.*

13 May. 1051. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Bedfordshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Thomas prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir John Seynt John, Wil. Gascoigne, John Poley jun., John Dyne, Walter Luke, Michael Fisser, and Will. Marshall. Westm., 13 May.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

14 May. 1052. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

Cancel of a recognizance of 100*l.* made by Elizabeth Strikland of Saysargh, Westmor., widow, Sir Thomas Curwen of Workyngton, William Penyngton of Newton, and Sir John Penyngton of Monkastre, 3 Dec. 22 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Sir John Huse, Edmund Dudely, and Thomas Lucas, for payment of 100 marks. Greenwich, 14 May 2 Hen. VIII.

14 May. 1053. For ROGER BEDELL, yeoman of the Ewry.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordships of Gedlyng and Shelford, Carleton, and Stoke, Notts; lately held by Richard Maynell. Greenwich, 2 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 May.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

16 May. 1054. For THOMAS APPILBY.

Constat and exemplification of pat. 17 July 1 Hen. VII., which granted him the hermitage and chapel of St. Mary Magdalene, Gaynforth, Durham dioc. Westm., 16 May.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

18 May. 1055. For THOMAS [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM.

S. B.

Appointment as ambassador to conclude a treaty of confederation between Henry VIII. and Ferdinand, King of Aragon, and Johanna, Queen of Castile. (*S. B. undated.*)

*Fr. Roll, 2 Hen. VIII. m. 13.* Westm., 18 May.

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18 May. 1056.

For ST. AUGUSTINE'S, CANTERBURY.

P. S.

Congé d'élire to the prior and convent of the Benedictine monastery of St. Augustine, without Canterbury, on the death of John, late abbot. Greenwich, 13 May 2 Hen. VIII. - *Del.* Westm., 18 May.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.

ii. Petition for the above, to be presented by Thos. Hampton D.D. and Wm. Holyngborne.—13 May 1510.

20 May. 1057.

For CHARLES SOMERSET LORD HERBERT, Chamberlain.

S. B.

Grant in reversion of the office of chief steward and all other offices in the lordship of Abergavenny, now held by Robert Jones. *Del.* Knoll, 20 May 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.

23 May. 1058.

For THOMAS STOKTON.

P. S.

To be chief doorward in the Tower of London, during pleasure, as lately held by John Jerveys, with 12*d.* a day, a house in the Tower, and a livery worn by the squires of the Household from the great wardrobe. Greenwich, 7 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 23 May.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

24 May. 1059.

TREATY WITH SPAIN.

R. O.

Concluded by Louis Carroz and Thomas [Ruthal] Bp. of Durham, between Ferdinand, Henry VIII., and Johanna of Castile. London, 24 May 2 Hen. VIII.

*Lat.*

24 May. 1060.

For JOHN BUTTES and JOHN TOLY.

S. B.

To be auditors, in survivorship, of the duchy of York and the earldoms of Warwick and Salisbury, beyond Trent. *Del.* Knoll, 24 May 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1; vacated as far as relates to John Toly, who surrendered his portion 2 April 4 Hen. VIII., when the King granted another patent to the said John Toly with John Metcalf and Roger Metcalf.

27 May. 1061.

For ROBERT LITTLE.

P. S.

To be porter of two gates in Carlisle castle, as held by Thomas Ewen, with fees from the issues of co. Cumb., payable by the sheriff. Greenwich, 19 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 May.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

27 May. 1062.

For HUGH LEWES, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Llanvehengell, dioc. Llandaff, void by resignation of John Monmouth. Greenwich, 17 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 May.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

28 May. 1063.

For EDWARD HATTECLYF.

P. S.

To be surveyor and approver of the lordship of Denybegh lande, in Wales, during good behaviour, as held by Piers Newton. Greenwich, 18 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 May.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

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30 May. 1064. For EDWARD HATTECLYF.

P. S.

Grant of the fee farm of all the King's escheat lands, waters, and mills in the lordship of Denybegh land in Wales, for 60 years, at the same rent as was paid at the late King's death. Greenwich, 18 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 May.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

31 May. 1065.

R. O.

JOHN MAN, prior of the HOSPITAL of ST. JOHN, CANTERBURY.

Acknowledgment of receipt from John Huet of Canterbury, executor of Th. Childmell of Sturrey, of 3s. 4d., in full payment of 33s. 4d. bequeathed by Chyldmell to the brethren of the hospital. 31 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

1 June. 1066.

S. B.

HENRY VIII.

Rym. XIII. 276.

Commission for Robt. Drury and Marmaduke Constable, knights of the Body, to meet the Scottish commissioners, and settle differences contravening the late treaty. *Del.* Westm., 1 June 2 Hen. VIII.

*Scot.* 2 Hen. VIII. m. 7.

1 June. 1067.

P. S.

For RICHARD BOLLES, of Gosberton, Linc., THOMAS FITZWILLIAM, of Skydbroke, Linc., and RICHARD SAPCOTTIS, of Copynford, Northt.

Release of 500*l.*, their surety for William FitzWilliam, Hen. VII.'s collector of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull, entered into 7 May, 21 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 8 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 1 June.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

3 June. 1068.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

For confirmation of letters patent, dated 12 May 3 Hen. VII., granting to the mayor and city of Waterford 30*l.* yearly out of the fee-farm of the said city, with divers liberties. Greenwich, 3 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—C. Somerset—Thomas Lovell—Harry Marny—T. Englefield. *Sealed.*

5 June. 1069.

P. S.

For SIR JOHN ARUNDELL, knight of the Body.

To be steward, during pleasure, of all the possessions which came into the King's hands on the death of Edward Courtenay Earl of Devon, by act of parliament 19 Hen. VII.; with 10*l.* a year. Greenwich, 15 May, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 5 June.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

5 June. 1070.

P. S.

For WILLIAM BERYMAN, yeoman for the King's mouth in the Kitchen.

Grant, at the annual rent of one red rose, of three messuages in the parish of All Saints' Stanynges, Fanchurche Strete, in the ward of Langborn, London, called *le Rose super le Hope*, which came into the hands of Henry VII. by death of Margaret Knaploke without heirs, and which were held by John Gryse, the late King's apothecary, deceased;—also of a brewery called *le Lambe*, in Distaf-lane, held by Thomas Worley, clerk of the chapel of Edw. IV., granted after his death to the said John Gryse, by



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Hen. VII. by name of a house lying in Mayden Lane ;—also of land situate in Berebynder Lane, in the parish of St. Mary's, Wolchurche, in the ward of Walbroke, London, escheated to the late King on the death of John Doyle without heirs ;—granted on surrender of patent 23 Jan. 21 Hen. VII., because of its invalidity. Greenwich, 12 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

5 June. 1071.

For JOHN JAKSON, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be bailiff and woodward, during pleasure, of the lordship of Lynwode, with the hamlets of Theresby, Tevilby, Wynterton, and Stewton, Linc., in the King's hands by death of William Viscount Beaumont. Greenwich, 22 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

5 June. 1072.

For WILLIAM LYNGEN, sewer of the Chamber.

P. S.

To have a corrody in the monastery of Oseney. Greenwich, 30 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 June.

5 June. 1073.

For ROGER CHEYNEY.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Sandgate and Hampnes, during pleasure, with fees from the revenues of Calais, as lately held by William Noyr. Greenwich, 2 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 June.

5 June. 1074.

For JOHN SIGESMONDE, sewer of the King's Hall.

P. S.

To be one of the King's alms-knights in Windsor Castle, "now in his old age." Greenwich, 14 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 June 2 Hen. VIII.

5 June. 1075.

For ROBERT CUTTYNG.

P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower of London, *vice* Blase Billard. Greenwich, 5 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

6 June. 1076.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

P. S.

Licence for the wardens and guild of mercers, London, to acquire lands in mortmain to the annual value of 53*l.* ; for the better support of one master and one or two ushers, in the school which John Colet, D.D., Dean of St. Paul's, proposes to found. Greenwich, 8 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

6 June. 1077.

For the WARDEN and FRIARS MINORS of BRISTOL.

P. S.

Grant, for ever, of a moiety of the prizes of salt and fresh water fish brought to Bristol, as granted by all kings from Edw. II. Greenwich, 6 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

6 June. 1078.

For THOMAS SHIRLEY.

P. S.

To be bailiff, during pleasure, of Nethewode and Wulferlowe, Heref., for faithful service done to the King's sister, the Princess of Castile, as lately held by Philip Havard and Richard Shurley, deceased. Greenwich, 25 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 June.

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6 June. 1079. For RICHARD CHAFFER, merchant of Calais.  
P. S. Exemption from being alderman or mayor of Calais. Greenwich, 16 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 June.
- 6 June. 1080. For ROBERT ARDERN.  
P. S. Release as escheator of Nottingham and Derby to Henry VII. Greenwich, 5 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 6 June. 1081. For ROBERT PENNE, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.  
P. S. To have a corrody in the monastery of Lenton. Greenwich, 23 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 June.
- 7 June. 1082. For JOHN REYNYS of Wagenyng in Geldres.  
S. B. Denization. *Del. Westm.*, 7 June 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*
- 7 June. 1083. For ROBERT NESWIKE and GEORGE DUCKEWORTHE.  
P. S. To have wardship of the lands in Cornwall, in the King's hands by the idiotey of William, s. and h. of Nicholas Davnant, late of Sainte Ethe, Cornw., of the yearly value of 10*l.*;—in consideration of their services to the Queen Consort. Greenwich, 26 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*
- 7 June. 1084. For SIR WILLIAM SANDIS, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be parker of Fremantill, Hants, from 8 Feb. 1 Hen. VIII., during pleasure, with fees as enjoyed by persons from Edw. III., out of the issues of the county of Hants; and 5 marks yearly for supplying the park with water for the animals in summer;—lately held by Sir Thomas Brandon. Greenwich, 15 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 7 June. 1085. For SIR FRANCIS CHEYNY.  
P. S. To be constable of the castle of Queneborough, Kent, and doorward of the manor of Middleton and Merden, and the hundred of Middleton, Kent, during pleasure, with fees, from the first day of the reign, from the petty custom in the port of London, having exercised the office from that time by the King's mandate with no wages;—on surrender of patent 5 Dec. last, because of its invalidity. Greenwich, 3 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 7 June. 1086. For JAMES BUTTON, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To be one of the bailiffs of Nantwiche, Cheshire, during pleasure, which Richard Button, deceased, yeoman of the Crown, and father of the said James, held by the King's grant;—also quit rent of 20*s.* yearly from an old house called Wermyngham's House, in the Estgate of the city of Chester, which the said Richard had. Greenwich, 29 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

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8 June. 1087. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 100 marks, made by Sir Thomas Curwen of Wirkyngton, Cumb., Sir John Huddleston of Sudeley, Glouc., and Henry Kerkeby of Kerkeby, Lanc., 13 July 22 Hen.VII., for payment of 50*l*. Greenwich, 8 June 2 Hen.VIII.
- 8 June. 1088. For WILLIAM GOWER, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of a tenement or inn called "the George," in the town of Burford on the Wolde, Oxon., with the lands thereto belonging; forfeited by William Brampton to Hen.VII., and by that King granted in tail male to John Basket, his servant, who has died without heirs male. Greenwich, 28 May 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm.*, 8 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*
- 9 June. 1089. For MISOTTO DI CARDI and JOHN CAVALCANTI.  
Licence to export 390½ sacks of wool. *Westm.*, 9 June.  
*Fr. Roll. 1 Hen.VIII. m. 1.*
- 10 June. 1090. For RICHARD APPULBY, usher of the King's larder.  
P. S. To be steward of the lordship and town of Marten, Westmoreland, during pleasure, in the King's gift by the death of his grandmother, lately held by William Lancaster, deceased; with the yearly fee of 26*s. 8d.* Greenwich, 28 May 2 Hen.VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 June.
- 10 June. 1091. For the ABBOT and CONVENT of ST. PETER'S, WESTMINSTER.  
S. B. Pardon for the escape of George Wolmer, of Linkfelde, Surrey, committed to their custody for felony; in consideration of the privilege granted by Edward the Confessor that they should be acquitted of all such escapes. *Del. Westm.*, 10 June 2 Hen.VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*
- 11 June. 1092. For AMBROSE DE GROTE, merchant, native of the duchy of Brabant.  
P. S. Denization. Greenwich, 3 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 12 June. 1093. For the MAYOR of HEREFORD and his successors.  
P. S. Grant of the office of coroner of the city to be exercised by the mayor;—also grant, during pleasure, of murage tolls on specified articles brought to the town for sale, to be expended under the supervision of the mayor and the dean of the cathedral of St. Thomas, who shall annually render an account before twelve citizens. Greenwich, 10 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*
- 12 June. 1094. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Leicestershire.*—William Bp. of Lincoln, Thomas Marquis of Dorset, George Earl of Shrewsbury, George Lord Hastynges, John Grey, Sir John Fysshier, Robt. Brutnell, Guy Palmes, Sir



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John Digby, Sir Maurice Berkeley, Sir Thos. Newport, Sir Ralph Sherley, Sir Everard Feldyng, Thos. Jakys, Ric. Saucheverell, Thos. Pulteney, Henry Smyth, Will. Skevyngton, Anth. Fitzherbert, Will. Brokesby, Will. Assheby, Chris. Nele, Ralph Swillyngton, Will. Wistowe, Thos. Brokesby, and Thos. Hasilrige. Westm., 12 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

14 June. 1095.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Huntingdonshire.* — William Bp. of Lincoln, John Earl of Oxford, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robert Rede, Sir John Husee, William Gascoigne, John Woode, Thos. Louth, Anth. Malorey, Chris. Druell, Walter Luke, John Castell, Thos. Hall, Thos. Dunwold, John Taillard, and Will. Grace. Westm., 14 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

14 June. 1096.

TO WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

Warrant to affix the Great Seal to Signed Bill for John Phippe to fish with nets in the River Thames, during pleasure. Greenwich, 14 June 2 Hen. VIII.

ii. S. B. annexed. *See 18 Oct., 1 Hen. VIII.*

15 June. 1097.

FOR PETER VAVASOUR.

P. S.

Licence to found a chantry for one chaplain in the chapel of St. James, in the hamlet of Spaldington, in the parish of Bubwith, York ;—to pray for the King and Q. Katharine, and for the said Peter and Elizabeth his wife, and for the soul of Sir John Vavasour ;—according to the appointment of the said Peter and Henry Mathewe, prior of Ellerton, York, Thomas Tanfeld, prior of Thorneholme, Linc., and John Warner, alderman of London. Also mortmain licence for the said Peter to alienate lands to the said chaplains of the annual value of 9 marks. Greenwich, 18 May, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

16 June. 1098.

TO the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

Warrant for general pardon to Walter Wolmer, clk., although he is mentioned in the bill of exception. Greenwich, 16 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

16 June. 1099.

FOR JOHN PIKARD and JOAN his wife.

Inspeximus and exemplification of a fine brought in by certiorari, 23 Feb. 1 Hen. VIII., levied 17 Edw. I. before Ralph de Sandwich, John de Levetot, Wil. de Burntone, Rog. de Leicester, and Elias de Bekyngham, justices ; between Rob. de Wyllasham and Lucy his wife, complainants, and Henry son of Elias Fuchir of Osemundeston, deforciant ; concerning lands in Ryngeshale, Batesford, and Brisete, which, being the right of the said Henry, were granted by him to the said Robert and Lucy, and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to the right heirs of the said Robert. Westm., 16 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

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18 June. 1100. For WILLIAM MORGAN, of Carmarthen.  
P. S. To be constable of the castle of Tynby, Pembroke, during pleasure, as lately held by William Lloid; for good service done to the late King against the rebels of Cornwall upon Blak Heth, "where he was sore hurt and maimed." Greenwich, 5 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 18 June. 1101. GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Home Circuit.*—Commissions to John Butler, John More, John Muscote, and John Copcote. *Westm.*, 18 June.  
*Midland Circuit.*—Commissions to Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, and John Jenour. *Westm.*, 18 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*
- 19 June. 1102. For JOHN FYSSHER.  
P. S. To have a corrody in the monastery of Michelley, surrendered by Nicholas Gray. Greenwich, 8 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 June.
- 20 June. 1103. FEAST OF ST. GEORGE.  
R. O. Extract from the issues of the pell, Easter, 2 Hen. VIII., relative to the payment of 50*l.* to John Shyrley, cofferer, for the expenses of the feast of St. George at Windsor.  
*See Household.*
- 20 June. 1104. HENRY VIII.  
S. B. Commission to Thos. Doewra, prior of St. John's, and Nic. West, dean of Windsor, to take the oath of Louis XII. for observing treaty of 23 March 1509.  
Rym. xiii. 278.  
Rym. ib. 279. ii. Commission to the same for receiving any public instrument, &c., by which Louis XII. shall bind himself to the payment of 740,000 crowns of gold.  
Rym. ib. iii. Commission to the same to receive the money due by Louis XII. to Margaret late Countess of Richmond and Derby.  
*Del. Westm.*, 20 June 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 2 Hen. VIII. m. 9.*
- 20 June. 1105. HENRY VIII.  
S. B. Confirmation of the league made with France, 23 March 1510.  
Rym. xiii. 277. *Westm.*, 20 June 1510. *Del. Knoll*, . . . Sept. (?)  
*Fr. 2 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*
- 20 June. 1106. TREATY WITH FRANCE.  
Vesp. F. ix. 131. 13th and following articles of a confirmation of a treaty made  
B. M. at London, 23 March 1509, between France and England. *Westm.*, 20 June 1510.  
*Modern copy.*

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20 June. **1107.** HENRY VIII.  
Calig. D. VI.  
75, 83.  
B. M.  
Commission under letters patent relating to the proposed ratification by the Pope of the treaty concluded between Henry and Louis, 23 March 1510.  
*Modern copy, imperfect, and much injured by the fire. The continuation from page 75b. appears to be at pp. 83-85.*  
Pp. 8.
- Orig. not found. **1108.** LOUIS XII.  
Rym. XIII. 286.  
Oath for observance of the treaty made with England, 23 March.
- 20 June. **1109.** For ROBERT BONYNGTON, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S.  
To be bailiff of Chapell Brampton, Northt., during pleasure, with 2d. a day. Greenwich, 29 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 20 June. **1110.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Western Circuit.*—Commission to Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, and John Staneley. Westm., 20 June.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*
- 21 June. **1111.** FERDINAND OF ARAGON.  
R. O.  
Rym. XIII. 281  
Confirmation of the treaty made by Lud. Carroz, and other his Commissioners, with England, the same year. In oppido Montis-soni (Monçaon), 21 June 1510.  
*Signed and sealed.*
- 21 June. **1112.** JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.  
R. MS.  
13 B. II. 51.  
B. M.  
Recommending George abbot of the Benedictine monastery of Abirbrothok, St. Andrew's dioc., treasurer of Scotland, to the bishoprick of the Isles, on the death of Bp. John, commendatory of Comekillyone; that his authority and nobility of race may bind that uncivilized people in devotion to the church. Begs he may hold Abirbrothok in commendam. Edinburgh Castle, 21 June 1510.  
*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 131.*
- 21 June. **1113.** For CHARLES SOMERSET LORD HERBERT, Chamberlain, and Henry Somerset, his son and heir.  
S. B.  
To be constable of the castle of Ruthyn, and steward of the same, master forester, and keeper of the chaces there. *Del.* Westm., 21 June 2 Hen. VIII.  
ii. To be constable and steward of the castle of Payn, in the lordship of Ellevell in Wales. *Del.* Westm., 21 June 2 Hen. VIII.  
iii. Reversion of chief stewardship of the lordship of Aburgc-venny, on death or surrender of Robert Jones. *Del.* Westm., 21 June 2 Hen. VIII.



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iv. To be sheriff and steward of the counties of Glamorgan and Morgannok, constable of the castles of Cardiff, Cowbrigg, and Nethe, steward of Malefants lands, held by the said Lord Herbert at farm from Henry VII.; to hold the offices in survivorship. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June 2 Hen. VIII.

v. To be steward of the lordships of Montgomery, Kerykedeowen, and constable of the castle of Montgomery. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June 2 Hen. VIII.

vi. To be steward of the lordship of Eweslacy, in the marches of Wales. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June 2 Hen. VIII.\*

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

21 June. 1114. For CHRISTOPHER VINCENT, marshal of the Hall to Henry VII.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Busby and Faceby in Cleveland, York, during pleasure. Greenwich, 24 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.*

26 June. 1115. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

General pardon for Thomas Dalby, archdeacon of Richemound, notwithstanding the bill of exception. Greenwich, 26 June 2 Hen. VIII.

26 June. 1116. For WILLIAM FAIRFAX.

S. B.

To be justice of Common Pleas, during pleasure. *Westm.*, *Del. Westm.*, 26 June 2 Hen. VIII.

26 June. 1117. For RICHARD SMYTH and RICHARD JUSTICE.

S. B.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Caversham, and keeper of the manor, park, outwoods, and ferry (*feriæ*) there. *Del. Westm.*, 26 June 2 Hen. VIII.

27 June. 1118. For MORYS APPARY.

P. S.

Annuity of 10 marks from the lordship of Staunton Lacy, Salop, held by Morys Ludlowe, deceased, from the late Duke of York, father to Edw. IV. Greenwich, 16 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 June.

27 June. 1119. For ELIZABETH DENTON.

P. S.

Grant of a tun of Gascon wine to be yearly received for the term of her life, in the port of London, through the chief butler of England. Greenwich, 16 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 June.

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\* A note is appended to each of these documents, in Tuke's hand, signed by Ruthal, that Henry Somerset, son and heir, was joined with his father in the new patent.

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## 27 June. 1120. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Lincolnshire (Kesteven).*—William Bp. of Lincoln, Will. Lord Willoughby, Humph. Conyngesby, Robt. Brudenell, Guy Palmes, Sir John Husee, Sir Thos. Neuporte, Sir Miles Busshe, Edm. Busshy, Chris. Broun, Thos. Quadryng, Ric. Paynell, Geoff. Paynell, Robt. Husee, Robt. Bawdes, and John Wymbyshe. Westm., 27 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

## 28 June. 1121. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Suffolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Thomas Earl of Surrey, Will. Lord Willoughby, Thos. Lord Howard, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, John Aleyn, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Robt. Drury, Sir Robt. Suthwell, Sir Will. Walgrave, Sir Will. Clopton, Sir Edm. Genny, Sir Philip Tylney, Anth. Wyngfeld, Robt. Brews, Thos. Lucas, Will. Ayloff, John Hevyngham, Humph. Wyngfeld, Robt. Suthwell, jun., Lionel Talmage, John Sulyard, and Will. Playter. Westm., 28 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

## 28 June. 1122. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Bedfordshire.*—Same as 13 May. Westm., 28 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

## 28 June. 1123. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Northern Circuit.*—Robt. Henryson and Thos. Strey with Will. Fairfax and John Erneley. Westm., 28 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*

## 28 June. 1124. FOR ELIZABETH GREY COUNTESS OF KENT.

P. S.

Grant of the manor and hundred of Towcestre, Northt., and all lands in Towcestre forfeited by Sir Ric. Emson;—the manor of Hemyngeforde Grey and Quies, and all lands in Hymmyrford Grey, Hunts, forfeited by Edmund Dudley; from Mich. 24 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 9 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*

## 28 June. 1125. FOR THOMAS LUCAS.

P. S.

Grant of the manor of Westle, Suff., alias the lordship of Westle, called Pembrok or Dunhamhall; from Mich. 24 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 22 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*

## 28 June. 1126. FOR RICHARD BETTES, monk of the order of St. Benedict.

S. B.

To be prior of the monastery of St. Mary Snape, Suffolk, in the King's gift by attainder of Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk. *Del.* Westm., 28 June 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.*

S. B.

2. Mandate to Richard Bp. of Norwich to admit the above. *Del.* Westm., 28 June 2 Hen. VIII.

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29 June. 1127.

P. S.

FOR RICHARD CORNEWALL, one of the King's spears.

To be steward, during pleasure, of the lordships of Orleton, Penbruge, Gresland, Malmyshillacy, and Fencot, Heref., with 2*l.* a year. Greenwich, 27 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 June.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.

29 June. 1128.

J. DE BERGHES to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. VI. 61b.

B. M.

The King will learn the news from his servant, Spinelly, who acquits himself faithfully. Will always be as devoted to Henry, as he was to his father, as Spinelly will also explain. Berghes, 29 June.

*Signature pasted on.*

1 July. 1129.

R. O.

THOS. LORD HOWARD and Anne his wife.

Indenture, 1 July 2 Hen. VIII., whereby the King covenants—(in consequence of their suit for the purparty belonging to the said Anne, of the possessions of Anne Countess of March and Ulster, mother of Richard Duke of York, father of Edward IV.),—to grant to them in tail by patent the castle and manor of Wyngfeld, the manors of Sileham with Velez and Stradbroke, in Suff.,—Frostdenden and Cretyng, Costessey and Stokton, with soke, in Norf.,—Cudlyngton, Lewkenor, and Newenham Courteney, in Oxon.,—Langley, Westbradley in Berks.,—Gresthorp and Normanton, Sutton and North Clyfton, Notts.,—Blyburgh and Westwode, Coryngham, Linc.,—Faxflete, &c. in York.,—Norton under Hampden, in Somerset.,—Wylmyngden, in Kent.,—Evyngdon, in Leic.;—in exchange for the inheritance of the said Anne in the lands of Edward IV.—the said Thos. to take no benefit after the decease of Anne, as tenant by curtesy.

2 seals attached.

*Inrolled in the King's Bench, Easter, 3 Hen. VIII.*

1 July. 1130.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Commissions to Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, and Will. Mordaunt. Westm., 1 July.

ii. *Northern Circuit.*—Commissions to Will. Fairfax, John Ernley, Robt. Henrison, and Th. Strey. Westm., 1 July.

iii. *Oxford Circuit.*—Commissions to Robt. Brudenell, Will. Grevyle, and Reginald Pegge. Westm., 1 July.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8*d.*

1 July. 1131.

P. S.

FOR WILLIAM COKESON.

To be beadle of the lordships of Mark and Oye, in the marches of Calais, during pleasure, with 4*d.* a day for each office. Greenwich, 26 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.

1 July. 1132.

P. S.

FOR JOHN COLT.

Exemption from taking arms or being made sheriff or escheator. Greenwich, 26 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.



1510.  
1 July. 1133. For JOHN REYNOLDS, late of Axbrigge, Somst, als. of  
P. S. London.  
Pardon. Greenwich, 26 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.  
1 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.
- 1 July. 1134. For the MAYOR and MERCHANTS of the STAPLE of  
P. S. CALAIS.  
Grant, at the annual rent of 1*d.*, of a piece of waste ground,  
part of Roper Lane, Calais, between Hemp Street on the south,  
and the rest of the said lane on the north, a messuage called  
Staple Inne on the west, and the garden of the said messuage on  
the east; the length of the ground from north to south being  
210 feet, and the breadth from east to west 24 feet. Greenwich,  
24 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.
- 1 July. 1135. For JOHN and CORNELIUS BRISTOWE, of London, als.  
P. S. de villa Deshertigonbusse (Bois-le-duc), in Brabant,  
goldsmiths.  
Pardon for offences against the statutes concerning alien appren-  
tices or servants retained by aliens. Greenwich, 23 June  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.
- 1 July. 1136. For RICHARD [FOX] BISHOP OF WINCHESTER.  
P. S. Next presentation to the free chapel or prebend of Cutton,  
Devon. Tower of London, 30 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
1 July.
- 1 July. 1137. For EMMA GREY.  
P. S. Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine. Greenwich, 16 June  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.
- 2 July. 1138. For WILLIAM COMPTON, groom of the stole.  
P. S. To be keeper, during pleasure, of the park of Thundersley,  
Essex, as held by Henry Baker, deceased. Greenwich, 9 June  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 July.
- 2 July. 1139. For JOHN TROYSE, of Ereswell, Suff., laborer.  
Pardon for killing Rich. News in self-defence, as appears by  
inquisition taken at Mildenhall, Suff., 17 July 1 Hen. VIII., be-  
fore Tho. Rydnale, coroner in the liberty of the abbot of Bury  
St. Edmund's. Westm., 2 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 2 July. 1140. For PETER DE LA REA, of Portugalet, in Spain, master  
P. S. of the Sancta Crux, who conveyed the Queen into  
England.  
Licence to import from Bordeaux a cargo of Gascon wine and  
Toulouse woad. Greenwich, 18 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
2 July.  
*Fr.*, 2 Hen. VIII. m. 12.

1510.  
3 July. 1141. For EDWARD NEVILLE.  
P. S. Wardship of John, s. of Thomas, s. of Sir Edw. Berkeley, with custody of all possessions held by them of Henry VII. which came to Hen. VII. and Hen. VIII.; and of any which shall come into the King's hands on the death of Katharine, late wife of Sir William Berkeley, Alice, late wife of the said Sir Edward, and Elizabeth late wife of the said Thomas; from Mich.<sup>s</sup> 24 Hen. VII. Tower of London, 30 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 July.
- 3 July. 1142. For WILLIAM BELUS.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Ryngewode, Hants, during pleasure, with 20s. a year. Tower of London, 1 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 July.
- 3 July. 1143. For JOHN LAVELL and THOMAS EUDES, of France, merchants.  
P. S. Licence to import 150 tuns of Gascon wine at London, with usual proviso, that the King have the first choice of the said wine at a reasonable price for the Household. Tower of London, 30 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 July.
- 4 July. 1144. For JOHN FLETCHER.  
Pardon for having killed John Serle, 16 Aug. 1 Hen. VIII., at Anstye, Herts, in defending his master, Walter Gardynere. *Westm.*, 4 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 4 July. 1145. For FRANCIS DE VECHEANO, merchant of Pisa.  
P. S. Licence to export 100 sacks of wool called "lokes." Greenwich, 27 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 July.
- 5 July. 1146. For JOHN PORTH, keeper of the King's books.  
Grant of the free chapel of the Holy Trinity, Rastormall park, near Lastitheall, in the duchy of Cornw., lately held by Nic. Kent, clk. *Westm.*, 5 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*
- 5 July. 1147. For PETER, son and h. of SIR JOHN PHILPOT.  
S. B. Livery of lands. *Del. Westm.*, 5 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 5 July. 1148. For ANNE, daughter of EDWARD IV., wife of THOMAS LORD HOWARD.  
S. B. Grant for performance of indentures between the King and Thomas Lord Howard, dated 1 July 2 Hen. VIII., of the castle and manor of Wyngfeld, &c. (*See No. 1129.*) The said manors were held by Elizabeth late Duchess of Suffolk, and came into the hands of Henry VII., by attainder of Edmund De la Pole.—Also grant of the manors of Wylmyngdon, Kent, and Evingdon, Leic., in the hands of the King by attainder of Sir William Stanley.  
Mem. that on 12 July 10 Hen. VIII. the above document was delivered by the Chancellor to Cuthbert Tunstall, Master of the Rolls, with the name of Northelyfton interlined, and that of Blyburgh and some words erased.  
*Endorsed*: "Apud Wyndesor, quinto die Julii, anno r. R. H. VIII. secundo; Millet."

1510.  
6 July. **1149.** For SIR PH. BOTHE, of Bergham, Suff., late sheriff of  
Norf. and Suff.  
Constat and exemplification, at the requisition of Geo. Kyrkham,  
of letters of pardon and release, dated 24 May 23 Hen. VII.  
Westm., 6 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*
- 6 July. **1150.** For JOHN WILLIAMS, of Henllan in Denbighland.  
S. B. Pardon; and release from the convict prison of Hereford, where  
he has long been an attainted clerk, in custody of Richard Bp. of  
Hereford;—he is now lame. *Del. Westm., 6 July 2 Hen. VIII.*
- 6 July. **1151.** For the Provost and Scholars of the Royal COLLEGE  
P. S. of ST. MARY and ST. NICHOLAS (KING'S COLLEGE),  
CAMBRIDGE.  
Mortmain licence to grant to the prior and convent of the Car-  
thusian House of the Salutation of the Mother of God, near the  
City of London, (Charter House,) and their successors, an annual  
rent of 33l. 6s. 8d. out of the priory of Great Okebourne, and the  
manors of Great and Little Okebourne, Wilts;—the prior to enter  
on the said priory and manors, and on manor of Ruyslepe alias  
Ryslepe, Midd., on nonpayment of the said rent. Greenwich,  
10 June, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 July.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 8 July. **1152.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. Warrant to affix the Great Seal to the counterpart of an inden-  
ture, dated 1 July 2 Hen. VIII., between the King, Thomas Lord  
Howard and Anne his wife. Windsor Castle, 8 July 2 Hen. VIII.
- 8 July. **1153.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
Suffolk.—Same as 28 June, with addition of Sir Philip Bothe.  
Westm., 8 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*
- 8 July. **1154.** For WILLIAM ADBASTON.  
P. S. Grant, "for his relief and succor in his old age," of the mill called  
Pole Milne, alias Shipton Milne, in the lordship of Langley, Ox-  
ford, (which he now occupies,) at the yearly rent of four quar-  
ters of corn, instead of fifteen shillings, and four quarters of corn  
for the forester's fee. Windsor Castle, 5 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Westm., 8 July.*
- 9 July. **1155.** For SIR MATTHEW BROWNE.  
P. S. Pardon of 500l. decreed against him by William Abp. of Canter-  
bury, Chancellor, in the quinzaine of Easter 20 Hen. VII., on his  
recognizance made, 5 July 13 Hen. VII., as security that Sir  
Robert Curson should be faithful for life to the King and his  
heirs, safely keep the Castle of Hammes, and deliver up the same  
when required. Windsor Castle, 4 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.,*  
*9 July.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.*



1510.  
9 July. **1156.** For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.  
P. S. Wardship of Ralph, son and h. of Sir Ralph Nevell late Earl of Westmoreland. Windsor Castle, 6 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*
- 9 July. **1157.** For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.  
P. S. Licence to impark 1,000 acres of land in the parish of Thournebury, Glouc.; also to castellate his mahor or mansion of Thournebury. Windsor Castle, 6 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*
- 9 July. **1158.** For DAVID EDWARDS, scholar.  
P. S. Grant of the pension which the new elect Abbot of St. Bennet's, Holme, Norf., is bound to give unto a clerk nominated by the King, till he be promoted to a competent benefice. Greenwich, 27 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.
- 9 July. **1159.** For the PRIOR and MONASTERY of ST. PETER, GLOUCESTER.  
P. S. Congé d'élire, *vice* Thomas Braunche, late abbot, deceased. Windsor Castle, 6 July, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.  
ii. Petition of John Chedworth, prior, and the convent, for the above; to be presented by Wm. Motlowe and Wm. Marwent. Gloucester, 3 July, 2 Hen. VIII.
- 10 July. **1160.** For JOHN JOHNSON, als. JEKSON, of Fleccching, als. of Lewes, Sussex, shoemaker.  
Pardon for killing John Nicholes, als. Nicoll, of Fleccchyng, Sussex, shoemaker, 14 Feb. 1 Hen. VIII., in self-defence; on inquest by Steph. Roote, coroner for Sussex. Westm., 10 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 10 July. **1161.** For THOMAS HOWARD EARL OF SURREY, Treasurer of England.  
S. B. To be Earl Marshal, from Michaelmas last, with certain privileges, and 20*l.* a year, as lately held by the Duke of Norfolk. *Del.* Westm., 10 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*
- 10 July. **1162.** For WILLIAM CORNEWALESSE and THOMAS ROBERTZ.  
P. S. To be auditors, in survivorship, of all the possessions formerly belonging to John De la Pole Duke of Suffolk, in the King's hands by forfeiture of Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk and John De la Pole Earl of Lincoln. Windsor Castle, 4 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 10 July. **1163.** For EDWARD GREVILLE.  
P. S. Wardship of John, son and h. of Christopher Brome. Greenwich, 17 May, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 July.

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## 11 July. 1164. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Norfolk Circuit*:—Will. Mordaunt with Sir John Fyneux and Sir Rob. Rede. Westm., 11 July.

*Midland Circuit*:—John Jenour with Humph. Conyngesby and Guy Palmes. Same date.

*Home Circuit*:—John Muscote and John Copeote, with John Botiller and John More. Same date.

*Oxford Circuit*:—Reg. Pegge and Ric. Bodon with Robt. Brudenell and Will. Grevile. Same date.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*

## 11 July. 1165. FOR RICHARD BROKE.

S. B.

Exemption from being serjeant-at law. *Del. Westm.*, 11 July 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

## 12 July. 1166. COMMISSION OF PEACE.

*Devonshire*:—H. Bp. of Exeter, Will. Willoughby Lord Broke, Sir Hen. Verney, Ric. Elliott, Lewis Pollard, Sir John Arundell De la Herne, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Will. Trevanyon, John Carmynowe, Roger Grenefeld, John Skewis, Ric. Vyvyan, Hen. Trecarell, Will. Lowr, Ric. Penros, Robt. Tredeneke, John Glyn, Peter Devyll, John Moile of Batho, Will. Carnsayowe, and John Chamond. Westm., 12 July.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

## 12 July. 1167. FOR SIR JOHN PECCHIE, knight of the Body, and JOHN SHARPE, the King's servant.

S. B.

Reversion, in tail male, of the manors of Edelmeton alias Sayesbury, and Diphams, of the lands called Claverynges, in Edelmeton, Middx., forfeited by Sir Richard Charleton, attainted 1 Hen. VII.;—of the manors of Swalclyffe and Covelehall, with appurtenances, in Woxbrigge;—of lands called Hercies, Litell Helyndon, Greate Helyndon, Middx.;—which Elizabeth, his widow, now deceased, held for life.—The first two manors, &c., and the reversion of the two last, were granted, in tail male, by patent 7 March 1 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Bourghier, jun., and Agnes his wife, who is now deceased *Del. Westm.*, 12 July .. Hen. VIII.

*See No. 1031.*

## 12 July. 1168. FOR THOMAS SHERLEY.

P. S.

Wardship of Elizabeth and Matilda, daughters and heirs of Marmaduke Gorge on the deaths of Matilda Rose late wife of Richard Gorge, and of Margaret late wife of Marmaduke Gorge. Windsor Castle, 6 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 July.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

## 13 July. 1169. COMMISSION OF PEACE.

*Lincolnshire (Kesteven)*.—Same as 27 June, Thomas Ge being substituted for Thomas Quadryng. Otford, 13 July.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

## 13 July. 1170. COMMISSIONS OF PEACE.

*Lincolnshire (Holland)*.—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Will. Lord Willoughby, Robt. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir

1510.

John Husee, Chris. Broun, Geof. Paynell, Thos. Roberdson, Will. Goderike, John Robynson, Thos. Holand, John Lytelbury, and Robt. Tyllys. Westm., 13 July.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

13 July. 1171. COMMISSIONS OF PEACE.

*Lincolnshire (Lindsey).*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Will. Lord Willoughby, Robt. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Robt. Sheffield, Sir John Huse, Sir Will. Tirwit, Sir John Skypwyth, Thos. Pargh, junr., Will. Askewe, Geo. Fitz William, Chris. Broun, Lionel Dymmok, John Topeliff, Robt. Sutton, Robt. Sheffield, Nich Upton, John Hennege, Thos. Burgh, John Sentpoll, Edward Forman, Will. Hansard, Thos. Totofte, And. Billisby, and Ric. Charke. Westm., 13 July.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

13 July. 1172.  
P. S.

For THOMAS CARTER, of Mortuarey in the parish of Bokeland, Soms., als. of Mortuary in the parish of Frome, als. of Buckeland Denham, als. of Iford, towker, als. fuller, als. clothier, als. milman.

Pardon. Greenwich, 12 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 July.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

13 July. 1173.  
P. S.

For THOMAS CATERALL.

Wardship of Giles, kinsman and heir of Thomas Legh. Windsor Castle, 8 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 July.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

15 July. 1174.  
P. S.

For RICHARD LYGON.

Wardship of Richard, son and heir of William Reade. Windsor Castle, 13 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Maidstone, 15 July.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

17 July. 1175.  
P. S.

For THOMAS LOVET.

Wardship of Agnes, daughter and heir of Edward Coope. Windsor Castle, 11 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 July.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

18 July. 1176.

JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. iii. 139.

B. M.

Pinkerton's  
Scotl., II. 451.

Begs a safe conduct for Will. Earl of Eroll, John prior of Saint Andrew's, George abbot of Holyrood, Patrick Paniter, secretary, Gawin Dunbar, Archdeacon of St. Andrew's, clerk of the rolls, Robt. Forman, prothonotary, dean of Glasgow, and chancellor of the University. Edinburgh, 18 July. *Signed.*

*Addressed. Orig., p. 1.*

20 July. 1177.  
S. B.

For JOHN MUSCOTE.

Wardship of John, son and heir of John Barnard, from his father's death, 28 Aug. 24 Hen. VII. *Del.* Canterbury, 20 July 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

20 July. 1178.  
S. B.

For JOHN CARRE.

To be bailiff and parker of Hatfeld and Thorne, Yorkshire, which Edward son of John Savage sen. holds by patent of 19 Sept. 1 Hen. VII. *Del.* Canterbury, 20 July 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*



1510.  
20 July. 1179. For HENRY LORD CLYFFORD, sheriff of Westmoreland,  
P. S. and ROBERT WARCOP of Warcop, Westmld., under-  
sheriff.  
Pardon and release. Windsor Castle, 15 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Canterbury, 20 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.
- 21 July. 1180. For the MONASTERY of ST. AUGUSTINE, CANTERBURY.  
P. S. Restitution of temporalities on the election of Thomas Hamp-  
ton, D.D., *vice* John late abbot. Windsor Castle, 14 July,  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 21 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.  
ii. Petition of the sub-prior and convent for the above, stating  
they present the abbot elect to the King by their brethren,  
Wm. Godmersham, B.D., and Wm. Holingbourne. Dated 29 May  
1510.
- 22 July. 1181. LOUIS XII,  
R. T. 137. Patent, binding himself to pay, in conformity with the treaty of  
R. O. 23 March last, the 745,000 g. crowns, each worth 35 sous of Tours,  
remaining due on the obligations of Louis XI. and Charles VIII. ;  
the first instalment of 25,000 francs to be paid at Calais, 1 Nov.  
next, and so at intervals of six months. Blois, 22 July 1510,  
13 Louis XII. *Sealed.*  
*Lat. Copy, from the archives of France.*
- 23 July. 1182. ARREARS from LOUIS XII.  
R. O. Notarial attestation by John Hart and Nic. Richer, that on  
Rym. XIII. 287. 23 July 1510, Louis XII., in his chapel before the high altar,  
appeared before Stephen [Poncher] Bp. of Paris, and there acknow-  
ledged himself indebted to Henry VIII. for the arrears of 745,000  
g. c., and arranged the terms of its payment.  
Présent : Franc. Valois D. d'Angoulême, Sir John de Gannay  
chancr, Tristan de Salazar Abp. of Sens, Jas. Bp. of Autun  
(*Eduensis*), de Tremouille and du Boucharge, chamberlains, Rad.  
de Lannoy, Ant. de Pierrepont Ld. of Darizolles, Claud. de Seissell,  
Flor. Robertet treas., Thos. Docwra and Nic. West.
- 23 July. 1183. For the MONASTERY of MALMESBURY.  
S. B. Assent to the election of Richard Frampton, as abbot, in the room  
of Thomas Olveston, deceased. Greenwich, 28 June 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Boxley, 23 July.  
ii. Petition of John Drayton, D.D., Wm. Aldey, gardener, sub-  
chamberlain and sub-almoner, Simon Rumsey, of the refectory,  
subsacrist, keeper of the chapel, Th. Olveston, third prior and  
infirmarius, John Almesbury, Ralph Shirwode, Ph. Bristow, ostler,  
John Hampton, and Rob. Ciscetur, of the said monastery, stating  
that their election has been confirmed by Edm. Bp. of Salisbury.  
Dated 5 March 1509.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.
- 24 July. 1184. For SIR WILLIAM PERPOYNTE.  
P. S. Wardship of Joan and Elizabeth, daughters and heirs of Henry,  
kinswomen and heirs of Elizabeth Sothill, widow, Easthampstead,  
21 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 24 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.

1510.  
26 July. **1185.** For SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, knight of the Body.  
S. B. Pardon and release for all debts to Henry VII. *Del.* Knoll,  
26 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.
- 26 July. **1186.** For ARTHUR and WILLIAM KYNGESTON, squire of the  
P. S. Body.  
Licence to export from London and Southampton 2,000 pieces of  
woollen cloths called kerseys. Easthampstead, 20 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 26 July.  
*Pat.* 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.
- 26 July. **1187.** For SIR THOMAS ENGLEFELD, the King's counsellor.  
P. S. Grant of the wardship of John, son and heir of Edward, and  
kinsman and heir of Sir William Norrys. Greenwich, 5 May  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 July.
- 27 July. **1188.** For HUGH AP HOWELL, yeoman of the Chamber.  
P. S. Lease for 21 years, of the hundreds of Wayneford and Blythyng,  
Suff., at the annual rent of 10*l.* 2*s.* Greenwich, 24 June,  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.
- 28 July. **1189.** For the PRIOR and CONVENT of the CARMELITE FRIARS,  
P. S. CALAIS.  
Inspeximus of patent 7 March 2 Hen. VII. (French Roll,  
2 Hen. VII., m. 3.), granting an annuity of twenty marks, from  
the treasurer of Calais, on surrender of patent 3 Dec. 1 Hen. VII.,  
on account of its invalidity;—regranting the same, with arrears  
from 24 April, 1 Hen. VIII. Easthampstead, 23 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.
- 28 July. **1190.** For WILLIAM VERTUE.  
P. S. To be master mason, during pleasure, of the works in the Tower  
of London, and elsewhere, with 12*d.* a day, and a robe from the  
Great Wardrobe, like the suit of squires of the household, as lately  
held by Thomas Danyell. Easthampstead, 20 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Otford, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.
- 28 July. **1191.** For ROGER SALESBURY, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of the ferry leading from the town of  
Barton upon Humber to the town of Hassill. Windsor Castle,  
12 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 July.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.
- 30 July. **1192.** For THOMAS WILD.  
S. B. To be clerk of the exchange in the Tower of London, during plea-  
sure, as John Blakeney and John Sandes held the same; with wages  
as received by persons in the office under Hen. VI. and Edw. IV.  
*Del.* Knoll, 30 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.

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31 July. 1193. SIR REES AP THOMAS and THOMAS DAW.  
R. O. Indenture of mortgage, 31 July 2 Hen. VIII., between Sir Rees Ap Thomas and Thos. Daw and Isabel his wife, mortgagees, touching two tenements at Rudberd, in the p. of Barew in co. Pembroke.
- July. 1194. For RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER.  
P. S. Mortmain licence to found a chantry for two chaplains, to pray for the said bishop, his parents and ancestors, and for Henry and Ric. Curteys, and their ancestors, at the altar of St. Mary in the church of St. Wulfran, of Grantham, Linc.; to be called the chantry of Henry Curteys. Also licence to the chaplains to acquire lands, &c. to the annual value of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Greenwich, 29 June, . . . . . *Del.* Westm. . . July.  
*Defaced.*
- 1 Aug. 1195. JAMES IV. to MAXIMILIAN.  
R. MS. Received, on the 15 July, his letters, dated Augsburg, 6 April, complaining that the K. of Denmark had attacked the Lubeckers, and demanding aid from Scotland against the injury done to the empire. It has always been the practice of Scotland to respect the empire, and he will therefore use his good efforts with the K. of Denmark. Had sent the Fr. ambassador and his own to arrange the dispute, but all is now fruitless, as both parties have resorted to arms, and he cannot determine which is in the wrong. He has not even succoured Denmark, although he could not help sympathising in the efforts made by that King to support his authority. Complains the Lubeckers had attacked some Scotch vessel. He is therefore bound to succour his own subjects. Stirling Castle, kal. Aug. 1510.  
*Lat. Copy, pp. 2. No. 132.*
- 1 Aug. 1196. For GEORGE ASSHEBY, clerk of the signet to Hen. VII.  
P. S. Grant of six tenements in the parish of St. John the Baptist, Walbroke, London, now in the King's hands by forfeiture of Sir Richard Charleton. Greenwich, 19 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 1 Aug.  
*See also 23 March 1510.*
- 3 Aug. 1197. For RICHARD LEGH, yeoman of the Jewel house.  
P. S. Grant of the donative which was in the gift of the late Lord Wellys at Wytherne, Linc. Windsor Castle, 7 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mayfield, 3 Aug.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 4 Aug. 1198. For the MAYOR and BURGESSES of REDINGE.  
S.B. Inspecimus and confirmation of patent 11 Aug. 5 Hen. VI., confirming patent 20 Feb. 2 Ric. II., patent 10 June 18 Edw. III., and Patent 5 July 37 Hen. III., granting divers liberties to the mayor and burgesses of the same town. *Del.* Mayfield, 4 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII.
- 7 Aug. 1199. For THOMAS LESON, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Tattunhyll, Cov. and Lich. dioc., void by death. Romsey, 3 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 7 Aug.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*



1510.  
7 Aug. 1200. For the Benedictine MONASTERY of CERNE, Salisb. dioc.  
P. S. Restitution of temporalities on election of Robert Westebury as  
abbot, *vice* Thomas Sam, deceased. Greenwich, 16 May 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 7 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.  
Notification by Edmund Bp. of Sarum, that he has confirmed the  
election, and petition for restitution of temporalities. Remmes-  
bury, 27 [March?] 1509, 8th year of his translation.
- 8 Aug. 1201. For DAVID VAUGHAN, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the prebend of St. Lawrence, in St. Mary's  
collegiate church, Warwick, Worc. dioc., void by resignation of  
John Alistre, clerk. Monastery of Reading, 28 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 8 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 8 Aug. 1202. For JOHN ALISTRE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the deanery of the collegiate church of St. Mary,  
Warwick, Worc. dioc., void by resignation of Ralph Colling-  
wode, clk. Monastery of Reading, 28 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Knoll, 8 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 8 Aug. 1203. For LADY KATHARINE GORDON.  
P. S. Grant of the manor of Fylberdis alias Philbertis, Longwitten-  
ham, Fiffehide, and Eton, Berks, from Easter 24 Hen. VII. Green-  
wich, 2 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 8 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 9 Aug. 1204. For GEORGE LOVEKYN, clerk of the Stable.  
P. S. Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine. Vine, 25 July  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 9 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 10 Aug. 1205. For THOMAS BURGH, squire of the Body.  
P. S. To be overseer of the castles and manors of Shirefhutton, Midel-  
ham, Richemond, Bernard alias Bernardes Castell, Cotingham,  
Sandall, Hatfeld, Conysborough, Wakefeld, Raskell, Sutton,  
Elrington, Esyngwold, Huby, Doncaster, Hoton, Panell, and Ches-  
terfeld, assigned for the payment of the garrison of the town  
and castle of Berwick upon Tweed;—as held by Thomas Lord  
Darcy. Romsey, 3 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 10 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 10 Aug. 1206. For RICHARD MICHELL.  
P. S. To be master mason of Berwike. Malishangre, 2 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 10 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 11 Aug. 1207. For RICHARD WESTON, squire of the Body.  
P. S. Grant of the manor of Uftun Pole, Berks, forfeited by attainder  
of Francis Lord Lovell, now in the King's hands by death of Sir  
John Langford. Monastery of Reading, 26 July 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 11 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

1510.  
11 Aug. 1208. For RICHARD WESTON, squire of the Body.  
P. S. Licence to freight, once in the next two years, a ship with wools, skins, &c., and carry them to foreign parts through the straits of Marrok (Morocco). Southampton, 6 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Aug.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 13 Aug. 1209. FERDINAND OF ARRAGON to HEN. VIII.  
Egerton 616. The Spanish general, Peter of Navarre, who left the island of No. 37. Fagugnana, near Sicily, on the 15th July, arrived in 10 days B. M. at Tripoli in Barbary. On the 25th, St. James's day, stormed the city with great slaughter, driving back the infidels. Gives an account of the landing. The enemy were 14,000 strong, and divided their forces in two parts, one to prevent the landing, the other to protect the city. The Spanish general likewise divided his forces into two, each division into five brigades. In two hours he entered the city, though strongly fortified with thick towers, and surrounded by a deep ditch on the side where it was not protected by the sea. In two hours more, after a bloody fight in the streets, in which they were assailed by projectiles from the windows and roofs of the houses, he gained the day. 10,000 of the enemy were slain, the rest, with the women and children, taken. Requests Henry to return thanks to God for this great victory of the Christians. Refers him to Louis Carroz, his ambassador in England. "Ex oppido Montisconi" (Monçon), 13 Aug. 1510. *Signed:* "Yo el Rey."  
*Lat., pp. 4.*
- 14 Aug. 1210. For JOHN VEER, and ELIZABETH his wife.  
P. S. Livery of lands in her right, as sister and heir of John, son and h. of Edward, s. and h. of Sir William Trussell. Southampton, 4 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Aug.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 14 Aug. 1211. For ROBERT, son and heir of HUMPHREY BELCHIER.  
P. S. Livery of lands. Romsey, 5 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Aug.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*
- 18 Aug. 1212. WILL OF EDMUND DUDLEY, attainted of high treason.  
Protests against the verdict in the Guildhall. Wills Sir Andrew Wyndesore and others his feoffees for lands in the Isle of Wight, the manors of Fyndon and Hamfay, the manor of ——— [blank] and lands called the Lyghte near Tortington in Sussex, and the manor of East Pullam in Dorset, to stand seized to the use of Eliz. his wife, with remainders in tail to his sons John, Jerome, and Andrew, his daughter Eliz., and his brother Peter.—Other provisions for his lands in Lancashire, purchased of Lord Daker of the South, and in Lincolnshire.—My Lord of London (Fitz James), Dr. Colet, Sir And. Wyndesore, and Dr. Yonge to have the guiding of his son Jerome till he is 22 years of age; the surplus profits of the lands assigned to him to be given to poor scholars of divinity at Oxford.—His lands in Norf., Suff., and Wilts, and his reversion of Barerch, bought of Copley, to be held to the use of his son Andrew; those in Overshe, Crauley, and Bromley in Surrey, . . . . . in Hants, purchased of Sir A. Fortescue; in Cheshire, for payment of

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debts; the manor of Sheffield, bought of Roger Lewkenor, to be restored on certain conditions. With other bequests and provisions respecting Harold Staunton, Mr. Morley of Lewes, his cousin Yonge called Somerset, his cousin Jas. Bemond, his brother Anth. Wynsor, Ric. Lister, "lernedman," Thos. Michell, clk., Will. Fraunke, "Will. Thikeypeny, that toke payn with me in the Towre; paying all these folks to be helping and frendly to my wiffe and children."

Debtors:—Edward Lewkenor of Sussex, Richard Hyll of the Custom House, London, — Benett of Chengton in Sussex, W. Butre, and — Fuller, mercers of London, . . . . . London, — Hamsted, wax-chandler, "the wife of Will. Pelett of Stenyng in Sussex, 60*l.* that I borrowed of her and her husband; but if [she] enjoy the marriage of young Chaloner for her daughter, then I owe her but 20*l.*;" the executors of Sir R. Bray, Sir David Owen, Kneysworth, alderman of London for Taner's debt, Sir R. Southwell.

"Things that I am bound in conscience to do perform for the souls of persons deceased," to be performed by the executors with the advice of the testator's cousin, Richard Dudley, priest, and Mr. Brooke and Mr. Lister, learned men, viz.: 50*l.* to poor priests in Oxford and Cambridge, for the souls of his father and mother, and William Dudley, of himself and his two wives. An altar cloth for the high altar of Tortington, Sussex, and another to the Lady altar, his first wife being buried there. To my lord of Arundell a cope of 8*l.*; 20*l.* arising from the goods of W. Nymes, late ald[er]man, to be bestowed . . . . . Sums [for the souls] of his sister Ann Hall and John Lewkenor . . . . . "I lowly desire my Lord Steward and my . . . . . son John Dudley, humbly beseeching them . . . . . him married in a honest stock;" also to be good lords "to my poor and loving [wife, to protect] her from wrong, and to yeve to her good counsels as to their poor servant and k[ins]woman);" to be [good] masters to his poor brother Peter Dudley, his near kinsman Jas. Bea[m]ont, and two] poor men, sometime his servants, Thomas Michell and Will. Franke, who are in danger for his "lewd demeanour," intending to escape from the Tower;—they did but their duty as servants, and afterwards refused to assist his escape, and they were the only persons privy to it. He himself did not intend it unless the attainer had passed both Commons, Lords, and King, as he told Brymley, who might have dealt with him better than he did.—Bequests to Marion Raylegh, whom Dr. Thompson knows, for her daughter Elizabeth, whom Will. Bookyll of London Bridge bound apprentice; to the wife of Mr. Waren, browderer; to the building of Paul's church, and the churches of Chichester, Poynings in Sussex, and St. Swithin's in London "where I dwelt." Desires to be buried in the monastery of Westminster, his wife to find a priest to sing for him for three years—ten marks to be given to the poor on each anniversary of his burial. If Sir William Sandes and others be not discharged of their recognizance of 1,000*l.* to the late King by a bill which testator delivered to Mr. Lovell, and Mr. Heron, desires that they be reimbursed. 20*l.* to his kind lady my Lady Lytton.

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1510.  
19 Aug. **1213.** For SIR HUGH VAUGHAN, of Westminster.  
P. S. Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Easthampstead, 21 July  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 19 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 20 Aug. **1214.** For WILLIAM MOUNTFORT.  
P. S. Grant of the free chapel of St. Mary in Wynnerdermer, in the  
barony of Kendall, dioc. Carlisle. Monastery of Christchurch,  
14 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.
- 20 Aug. **1215.** For JOHN WYGHELL, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be foot forester in the forest of Gawtresse, during pleasure,  
lately held by Richard Buckeley, deceased. Monastery of Christ-  
church, 13 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.
- 24 Aug. **1216.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Oxfordshire.*—Wm. Bp. of Lincoln, M. Bp. of Llandaff, John  
Earl of Oxford, Sir Thos. Lovell, Ric. Eliott, Sir Ric. Fowler,  
Sir Edward Grevill, Anth. Fetyplane (*sic*), Ric. Hungerford, Wm.  
Coope, John Horne, Edward Chamberlayn, Chris. Belyngham,  
John Osbaldeston, Ralph Vyne, Wm. Harecourt, Edm. Bury,  
Thos. Denton, and John Bustard. Westm., 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.
- 24 Aug. **1217.** For JOHN BAYLY, D.D.  
P. S. Presentation to the parish church of St. Matthew, Ipswich, dioc.  
Norw., void by death. Monastery of Bewleu, 10 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Otford, 24 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.
- 27 Aug. **1218.** For SIR THOMAS KNYVET, knight of the Body, and  
P. S. master of the Horse.  
To be keeper of the new park belonging to the lordship of  
Berkley, Glouc. Monastery of Christchurch, 14 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 27 Aug.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.
- 30 Aug. **1219.** For JOHN AUDELEY.  
S. B. Wardship of Anne and Edith, daughters and heirs of William  
Brocas. *Del.* Otford, 30 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Endorsed:* "George Warham, Brocas."
- 31 Aug. **1220.** GEORGE of ABBIRBROTHOK to the SECRETARY of the  
R. MS. CARD. ST. MARK'S.  
13 B. II. 52. B.M.  
On 31 Aug., received his letters from Rome of 10 Aug., touching  
the difficulty of his promotion, especially in obtaining the episcopal  
habit. It is to be hoped the rochet will be obtained by liberal  
bribes. Hoped that the affair was in the hands of the Cardinal,  
and pressed according to the King's second letters now sent. If  
he cannot have licence to change his habit he must accept the  
rochet with his monastic dress (*cum monochali colore*). He will  
learn more from Thomas. Edinburgh.  
*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 133.*

1510.  
2 Sept. 1221. MAXIMILIAN to HENRY VIII.  
Lettres de Louis XII.  
t. II. p. 5.  
Hears the Pope has written that the French have intercepted letters from his Holiness to Henry, stating he had been promised the aid of the Emperor and Arragon against France, and requesting the co-operation of England.—This is an artifice to assist the Venetians, contrary to the league between all the Kings. No such promise has been given, either by the Emperor or Arragon. They are determined to maintain the league, and hope the King of Hungary and Bohemia will join it. The Pope only tries to stir up dissension. Visbourg, 2 Sept. 1510.  
*Fr.*
- 4 Sept. 1222. GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Gaol of the abbot of Ramsey.*—Commission to Sir Robert Rede, John Woode, Thos. Lowth, Chr. Druell, John Tayllard, Will. Grace, and Thos. Dunholt. Knoll, 4 Sept.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*
- 4 Sept. 1223. For SIR JOHN PETCHE and HENRY SKYLMAN, yeoman of the Crown.  
To be keepers, in survivorship, of the park of Eltham, of the houses in the manor of Eltham, and of the new park of Horne alias of Eltham. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 13 Sept. 1224. For MARCELLUS DE LA MORE, the King's surgeon.  
P. S. Annuity of 40 marks, during pleasure. Corfe Castle, 25 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Sept.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19; and p. 2, m. 6.*
- 13 Sept. 1225. GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Canterbury.*—Commission to William Crompe, mayor, John Halys, Henry Goseborn, Thomas Wood, John Nayler, Ralph Broune, Thomas Wainflett, John Fysshe, Roger Clerk, and John Broker. Knoll, 13 Sept.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*
- 14 Sept. 1226. For JOHN TOMSON, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To be bailiff and warrener of Sherston, Wilts, during pleasure. Greenwich, 5 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Sept.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*
- 14 Sept. 1227. For CHRISTOPHER [BAINBRIDGE] ABP. OF YORK.  
S. B. Commission to appear before the Pope and obtain his confirmation of the treaty with France, concluded 23 March 1509, by which the contracting parties submit to excommunication in event of either of them violating its articles. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 2 Hen. VIII. m. 13.*
- 16 Sept. 1228. For PHILIP TAILLOUR, yeoman purveyor of the Catery.  
Commission to provide oxen and sheep for the Royal household until the 16th of March next. Knoll, 16 Sept.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3d.*

1510.  
18 Sept. **1229.** For ROBERT JOHN, page of the Chamber.  
Constat and exemplification of patent 13 Dec. 1 Hen.VII., which appointed him constable of Llantrisshe castle, parker there, and keeper of Barre Island and such lands as Th. Wrexham lately held. Westm., 18 Sept.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*
- 20 Sept. **1230.** JOHN GYGGES, mercer of London.  
R. O. Receipt to Dame Olive Gyggess, his sister, for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  years rent. 20 Sept.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 21 Sept. **1231.** For RICHARD BIGGE.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the manor of Towcetre, Northt., purchased by Sir Richard Emson of Richard Earl of Kent,—and of all lands formerly held by John Asheby of the prior of Bradstok, in fee farm, in Towcetre and Burton Latymer, purchased by Emson of the said John ;—and keeper of the woods called Tokwelheye and Buknell. Windsor Castle, 6 July 2 Hen.VIII. *Del. Knoll, 21 Sept.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 22 Sept. **1232.** For THOMAS WODSHAW.  
P. S. Annuity of 20*l.* out of the customs of the port of Southampton, during pleasure. Waltham, 14 Sept. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del. Knoll, 22 Sept.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 25 Sept. **1233.** For PHILIP CACHEMAY.  
P. S. To be keeper, during pleasure, of the Gawle, called “The Gawle above the Wode,” in Dean forest, Glouc., Corfe Castle, 20 Aug. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del. Knoll, 25 Sept.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 25 Sept. **1234.** For CHARLES SOMERSET LORD HERBERT, Chamberlain.  
P. S. To be constable and porter of the castle of Bergevenny, and receiver of the “said” lordship, in the King’s gift by decease of Richard Herbert ;—also grant for 20 years of the farm of the demesnes and lands in the said lordship at the rent paid by the said Richard. Wardelham, 23 Sept. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del. Knoll, 25 Sept.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 6d.*
- 25 Sept. **1235.** For RICHARD STOK, M.A., student in the University of Oxford.  
P. S. To have a corrody in the monastery of St. Frideswide, in the University of Oxford, of the yearly value of 50*s.*, surrendered by Edward Mortymere. Bishop’s Waltham, 17 Sept., 2 Hen.VIII. *Del. Knoll, 25 Sept.*
- 26 Sept. **1236.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For a commission to Guy Palmes, serjeant at law, William Froste, John Newport, Nicholas Tichebourne, Thomas Moore, and John Dale, to enquire into the murder of Thomas Oglaunder, of the Isle of Wight, by Thomas Haull . . s (?), and his company there. Wardelham (?), 23 Sept. *Del. Otford, 26 Sept. 2 Hen.VIII. Sealed.*



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27 Sept. 1237. For JOHN HUNTE, the King's chief cook.

P. S.

Grant, during pleasure, of the toll or petty custom of the town of Pole, with a house called the "Wolhouse," and all the lands of Upton, Dorset, now in the King's hands by death of Margaret Countess of Richmond. Bishop's Waltham, 10 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 Sept.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

27 Sept. 1238. For ROBERT SCORER, gunstone maker.

P. S.

To be the King's gunstone maker, with 6*d.* a day. Bishop's Waltham, 14 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 Sept.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

27 Sept. 1239. For WILLIAM COPE and STEPHEN COOPE.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of bailiff and parker of Warblington, and keeper of the park of Bodehampton, Hants, on surrender of patent 26 March 8 Hen. VII., granting to the said Wm. Cope, then serjeant of the catery, and John Howike, yeoman of the Crown, now deceased, the two first-named offices, and of patent 11 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII., granting the said William the last-named office. Monastery of Reading, 28 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 Sept.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

27 Sept. 1240. For SIR JOHN CARREWE, knight of the Body.

P. S.

To be surveyor of the earldom of Devon, steward, surveyor, and receiver of the manors of Ryme Inward and Ryme Outward, Eststoke, Weststoke, and Milton Faulkynbrigge, in Somst. and Dorset, during pleasure. Canford, 19 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 Sept.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

29 Sept. 1241. CALAIS.

Faustina, E.vii.3.

B. M.

"Declaratio Thomæ Deykyn, supervisoris operum domini Regis villæ et marchiarum suarum Calesii; viz., ab ultimo die Mar[tii] anno] regni Regis Henrici Septimi xxj<sup>mo</sup>, usque festum Sancti Michaelis Archangeli, anno regni Regis Henrici VIII<sup>vi</sup>, secundo;" —accounting for sums received from Thos. Prowde and Thos. Boote, farmers of Marke and Oye, and from Sir Hugh Conwey, treasurer of Calais, amounting in all to 1,500*l.*, against which he places an expenditure 1,694*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.* and a disputed claim for 90*l.*, on the ground that Henry VII., in the presence of Sir Thos. Lovell, granted him by word of mouth an annuity of 20*l.*

29 Sept. 1242. COMPUTUS.

"Particulæ computi Johannis Robynson deputati Roberti Southwell, militis, capitalis pincernæ Angliæ." Mich. 1 Hen. VIII. to Mich. 2 Hen. VIII.

30 Sept. 1243. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 120*l.* made by Edmund Burton of London, draper, Sir William Capell, and Giles Capell, 20 Feb., 20 Hen. VII. Oking, 30 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

1510.  
30 Sept. **1244.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B.  
To cancel two recognizances of 1207. each, made 20 Feb., 20 Hen. VII.; — 1st by William Lord Willughby and Erisby, Sir William Capell, and Giles Capell; — 2d by Giles Lord Daubney, Sir William Capell, and Giles Capell. Oking, 30 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- Sept. **1245.** JAMES IV. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.  
R. MS.  
13 B. II. 50b.  
Ep. R. Scot. i. 111.  
B. M.  
His subject Rob. Bertoun is detained in the port of Vere at the instance of the Portuguese, and is to be not only condemned as a pirate, but also lose his life, unless at a certain day he shall make restitution of (*defenset*) a Portuguese ship taken by the King's letters of marque. Thirty years ago the Portuguese took and plundered a ship of James III., and made no restitution; and the King had granted John, father of Rob. Bertoun, letters of reprisal. Begs, therefore, that she will let the judges know as much, and the friendship between Scotland and Burgundy may continue undisturbed. Hopes that the peace with Charles Duke of Gueldres, their common relative, may be secured by a firmer bond.  
*Lat., p. 1, No. 129.*
- 2 Oct. **1246.** For ALEN KING, the King's purveyor of wine.  
P. S.  
To be customer of the port of Drodagh in Ireland, during pleasure. Wardelham, 23 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 2 Oct.
- 2 Oct. **1247.** For HUGH CLOPTON and EDMUND WOTTON of London, merchants.  
P. S.  
Licence to export 200 sacks of wool. Wardelham, 23 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 2 Oct.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*
- 3 Oct. **1248.** For THOMAS KYNASTON.  
P. S.  
Annuity of 40*l.*, from 24 April 1 Hen. VIII., during pleasure, out of the issues of the manor of Acton Burnell, Salop. Guildford, 25 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 3 Oct.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*
- 4 Oct. **1249.** For WILLIAM PAWNE.  
P. S.  
To be collector of the King's quit-rents in Calais, as held by Thomas Englishe, deceased. Guildford, 25 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Oct.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 4 Oct. **1250.** For OLIVER HOLANDE, yeoman usher of the Chamber to the Queen.  
P. S.  
To be bailiff of Frostden, Suff., *vice* James Hill; forfeited by Edmund De la Pole. Greenwich, 28 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Oct.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*
- 4 Oct. **1251.** For JOACHIM ALTOVETI, merchant of Florence.  
P. S.  
Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Oking, 1 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Oct.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

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7 Oct. 1252.

P. S.

For THOMAS BELLE, yeoman for the King's mouth in the cellar.

Grant of the offices of bailiff of the manor of Haughley alias Hawley, Suff., and keeper of the park there; in the King's hands by attainder of Edmund De la Pole. Windsor Castle, 6 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

8 Oct. 1253.

P. S.

For JOHN KNOLLES, yeoman of the Pantry.

Grant, during pleasure, from 1 June last, of the tenements in the parish of St. Michael, Basingshawe, London, granted to Sir Edmund Hampden, deceased, by Henry VII. upon attainder of Sir Richard Charleton. Greenwich, 10 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

9 Oct. 1254.

P. S.

For JOHN HARRYS, grocer of London.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Esher, 6 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.*, 2 Hen. VIII. m. 12. *Westm.*, 6 Oct.

9 Oct. 1255.

P. S.

For JOHN BRABANDE, yeoman of the Guard.

To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the lordship of Exmester, Devon, and keeper of the woods, &c. called Otelbury, with the rabbit-warren in Ken and Exmestre, and a tenement and stable; from Mich. 1 Hen. VIII. Wardelham, 19 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

9 Oct. 1256.

P. S.

For SIR EDWARD HOWARD, SIR THOMAS KNYVET, CHARLES BRANDON, and EDWARD GULDEFORD.

Licence to export, during three years, wool, leather, lead, tin, &c. in a ship called the Mary and John of London, late belonging to William Davy, deceased. Oking, 29 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

9 Oct. 1257.

P. S.

For WILLIAM COMPTON, groom of the Stole.

To be bailiff and warrener of Brayles, Warw., with the farm of the lordship, *vice* William Brown, deceased;—keeper of the garden called the Vyneyarde, belonging to Warrewike castle, with the keeping of the said castle, and the fishing in the Aven from Guyes Clif to Barford Milles, *vice* John Hopton;—with a house and tavern beside the High Cross in the town of Warwick, *vice* William Edmundes. Esher, 5 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

9 Oct. 1258.

P. S.

For WILLIAM A PARRE.

To be squire of the Body, during pleasure, with the yearly fee of 50 marks, *vice* Sir Thomas A Parre, now knight of the Body. Esher, 7 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

9 Oct. 1259.

P. S.

For WILLIAM HODGESON, yeoman of the Butlery, and JOHN BRENT, page for the King's mouth in the cellar.

Grant, in survivorship, of two messuages in the parish of St. Michael, Cornhill, London, between a tenement of the prioress



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of the nunnery of St. Helen, Bishshopsgate, on the east, and Fynkys Lane on the west; also a tenement and eight cottages in the said lane in Cornhill, belonging to Sir Richard Charleton, attainted, and afterwards held by Nicholas Warde, deceased; during pleasure. Monastery of Reading, 29 July, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

9 Oct. 1260.

For JOHN KYTE, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Weye alias Weyhill, dioc. Winch., void by death. Oking, 29 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

9 Oct. 1261.

For WILLIAM TYLER.

P. S.

Wardship of Agnes, dau. and heir of John Tempest. Greenwich, 22 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

10 Oct. 1262.

The GRAND MASTER OF RHODES (EMERY D'AMBOISE) to HENRY VIII.

Otho, C. ix. 4b.

B. M.

Received his letters, on behalf of William Weston of the preceptory of Badislay and Mayne, and for Richard Nevell. To the former they have given an annuity, the other they have made one of their chamber novices. Rhodes, 10 Oct. 1510. *Signed.*

*Orig., Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Addressed.*

10 Oct. 1263.

For JOHN YONG alias SOMERSET.

To have a life annuity of 23*l.* 10*s.*, and on his death an annuity for 11*l.* 15*s.* for Adriana his wife, out of the issues of the manors of Oldecastle and Bikkey, purchased of the said John by Edm. Dudley, attainted. *Westm.*, 10 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

10 Oct. 1264.

HENRY VIII.

S. B.

Letters patent to auditors, bailiffs, and tenants of the manor of Oldecastell, alias the moiety of the manor of Malpasse, and of the manor of Bykley, in the King's hands by attainder of Edmund Dudley; commanding them to pay John Yong, alias Somersett, (of whom Edmund Dudley bought the said manors,) the above annuities. *Signed*: T. Surrey — Ri. Wynton — T. Duresme — T. Docwra — Thomas Lovell — Harry Marny. Greenwich, 30 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

11 Oct. 1265.

For JOHN, ABBOT of ST. MARY'S, BOXLEY, Kent.

S. B.

Mortmain licence to acquire possessions of Sir Thomas Bourghier, to the annual value of 10*l.* *Del. Westm.*, 11 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

13 Oct. 1266.

For SIR THOMAS KNYVET, knight of the Body.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Sutton, in Colfeld, Warw., and keeper of the park, pools, and fishery in the same. Wardelham, 23 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

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14 Oct.

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1267.

DR. YONG, Master of the Rolls, and SIR JOHN CUTTE,  
Under-Treasurer of England.

Indenture, made 14 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII., by which the Master of the Rolls delivers to the Under-Treasurer, by the King's command, "a great box, with all these treaties, obligations, and muniments following, to be had and kept in the King's treasury :"—

1. Treaty of acceptance of amity by the Emperor.
2. Confirmation of a treaty of amity by the Emperor and the Prince of Spain.
3. Confirmation of a treaty of marriage by the Emperor.
4. Conf. of similar treaty by the Emperor and Prince.
5. Conf. of similar treaty by the Lady Duchess.
6. An obligation of the Emperor.
7. Letters obligatory of the Emperor and Prince.
8. Obligation of the Duchess of Savoy.
9. Obligation of the lords and cities.
10. Obligation of the Lord of Chierves.
11. General commission for delivering and receiving.
- 12, 13. Two treaties concluded at Calais.
14. Special commission for a marriage.
15. Notarial instrument as to marriage, with a schedule signed by Lord de Bergis.
16. A letter endorsed, "À mon bon frère le Prince de Gales ; written at Malines, the 18th day of December."
17. "Another letter, dated at Malines, the 18th day of December, endorsed thus : 'A dame Marie, ma bonne compaigne.'"
18. A letter of same date, endorsed "À mons<sup>r</sup>, mons<sup>r</sup> mon bon père le Roi d'Angleterre."

*Signed by Yong. P. 1.*

14 Oct.

S. B.

1268.

For THOMAS LUCY, sewer.

To be keeper of the park of Fulbroke, during pleasure. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

14 Oct.

P. S.

1269.

For MORYS AP HENRY and REYNOLD WOLVEDON.

Grant, during pleasure, of six tenements lying together in Buklersbury, in the parish of St. Mary Colchurche, London, called Charleton's lands, forfeited by Sir Richard Charleton, Greenwich, 8 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

14 Oct.

1270.

WILLIAM COLOWE.

Inspeximus of a writ of certiorari, 14 Oct., 2 Hen. VIII., to the executors of Wm. Colowe, justice of gaol delivery for Old Sarum Castle in 1 Hen. VII., relative to the sentence of death passed by him against Ric. Bays of Little Langford, Wilts, for a burglary committed 2 Ric. III.; and the answer of Edm. Coksedie, one of the executors.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

15 Oct.

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B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
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1271.

JAMES IV.

Licence to Andrew [Forman] Bp. of Murray, commendatory of Dryburgh, Pettinweyme, and Cottingame,\* in England, to procure bulls in the Roman court for any bishopric for himself, and for any

\* Coldingham in Ep. R. S.

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benefice for John Forman, precentor of Glasgow, that may happen to become void in Scotland. Edinburgh, 15 Oct. 1510.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 127.*

15 Oct. 1272.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

For writs of liberate and allocate, to be delivered to Henry Southworth, for payment of wages and fees for the office of bowyer in the Tower of London, granted to the said Henry by Henry VIII. during his good behaviour. Windsor Castle, 15 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Signed: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell—T. Englefeld. Torn in half.*

15 Oct. 1273.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 1,000*l.*, by Peter Centurion, Fraunces Panusanus, and James de Pount, merchants of Jeane (Genoa), 28 Jan., 23 Hen. VII., made on condition that the said Peter should import certain goods in three years, the customs not to be less than 1,000 marks; and export not less than 100 sacks of wool in each of the three years, the customs to be 5 marks a sack, beside Calais dues. *Signed: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—C. Somerset—Thomas Lovell—Harry Marney—T. Englefeld. Windsor, 15 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.*

15 Oct. 1274.

For JOHN FARDING.

P. S.

Grant of the free chapel called the Wekes, in the lordship of Donyngton, Holand, Linc., towards his exhibition at school. Bishop's Waltham, 11 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 15 Oct. Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

15 Oct. 1275.

For ROBERT GRISLEY of London, leatherseller, als. pointmaker.

P. S.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Windsor Castle, 10 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 15 Oct.*

16 Oct. 1276.

For PETER DE CHAMPAYGNE, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Annuity of 20*l.* from the customs of Southampton, until a place of squire of the Body, with its wages of 50 marks a year, become vacant. Windsor Castle, 12 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 16 Oct.*

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

16 Oct. 1277.

For SIR JOHN HUSE, knight of the Body, and WILLIAM his son and heir.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of steward of Folkingham, Cathorp, and Ruskington, keeper of the park of Folkingham, late belonging to Lord Beaumont., in Keston, Linc.;—with 10 marks a year. *Del. Westm., 16 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

16 Oct. 1278.

For SIR JOHN HUSEE, knight of the Body, and WILLIAM his son and heir.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the stewardship of the lordships of Borne and Depying, the town of Boston, and the honor of Riche-



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mond, Line. and Notts, with 3*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.* a year. *Del.* Westm.,  
16 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.
- 18 Oct. 1279. For JOHN PHIPPE of the parish of Stepenhith.  
Licence to fish in the Thames; and appointment as the King's  
fisher in that river, during pleasure. Westm., 18 Oct.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15. *This should have been enrolled*  
*in first year. See Signed Bill, 18 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII.*
- 18 Oct. 1280. For JOACHIM ALTOVETL  
Revocation of protection granted 4 Oct. last, because he resides  
in Lombard St., London, instead of being in the suite of Sir Gilbert  
Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Westm., 18 Oct.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.
- 21 Oct. 1281. For SIR JOHN HEYDON, THOMAS WYNDHAM, EDWARD  
P. S. JERNYNGEHAM, and HUMPHREY EVERTON.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the manor of Hawley, Suff., from  
Mich. 1 Hen. VIII., during the life of Margaret, wife of Edmund  
De la Pole, attainted. Windsor Castle, 16 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 21 Oct.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.
- 21 Oct. 1282. For ELIZABETH SKRENE.  
P. S. Pardon and release, as widow of Sir John Skrene, of Latton,  
Essex, als. widow of Richard Harpur, als. widow and administra-  
trix of Andrew Dymmok, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, als.  
one of the daughters and heirs of Sir Peter Ardern, the said  
Richard Harpur having been tenant of part of the lands late of  
John Cotes, kinsman and heir of Thomas Bybbsworth, and tenant  
of the possessions late of Richard Ayston of Colchester, Essex.  
Windsor Castle, 12 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Oct.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.
- 22 Oct. 1283. For POLYDORE VERGIL, alias POLYDORE CASTELLENSIS,  
P. S. clerk.  
Denization. Windsor Castle, 15 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Westm., 22 Oct.\*  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.
- 24 Oct. 1284. For SIR JOHN SAVAGE, late sheriff of Worcester.  
P. S. Pardon and release of all sums due to Henry VII. by reason of  
Rym. XIII. 290. his said office. Greenwich, 29 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
24 Oct.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.
- 24 Oct. 1285. For SIR WILLIAM SANDYS of Vyne, Hants, knight of  
S. B. the Body.  
Grant, from the first day of the reign, of the manors of Peryton,  
Soms., and Westraddon, Devon, forfeited by James Tuchett late

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\* 2 Oct. on Patent Roll, by mistake.

1510.

Lord Audeley; by service of one red rose. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

24 Oct. 1286.

For SIR WILLIAM SANDYS, knight of the Body.

S. B.

To be steward of the lordships of Ryngewoode and Cristechurche, constable of the castle and bailiff of the lordship of Cristechurche; keeper of the deer in the bailiwick of Styrfeld, Hants; from the first day of the reign. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

25 Oct. 1287.

To JOHN YOUNG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

Cancel of four recognizances, made by Thomas Key of Coldaston, clk., Walter Rowdon, William Henshawe, bellfounder, and Roger Hawkyns, of Gloucester, 7 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII., for their appearance before Council. Windsor Castle, 25 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Signed*: T. Surrey—Harry Marny—T. Englefield. *Sealed*.

26 Oct. 1288.

For JOHN DE LA GUISQUE, Gascon, of Spain, merchant.

P. S.

Licence to import 40 tuns of Gascon wine. Windsor Castle, 22 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Oct.

28 Oct. 1289.

For BRIAN TUKE, clerk of the signet.

S. B.

To be clerk of the council in Calais, during pleasure, *vice* Richard Lathebury, deceased, with usual fees. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

29 Sept. 1290.

For JOHN EARL OF OXFORD, hereditary steward of the forest of Essex.

P. S.

Grant for three yeoman foresters of 2*d.* a day each, *sc.* Richard White, William Okeley, and Thomas Burre, in the three bailiwicks of the said forest, out of the issues of the manor of Ralegh, Essex, from first day of the reign. Windsor Castle, 21 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 29 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

30 Oct. 1291.

For the MONASTERY of ST. PETER'S, GLOUCESTER.

P. S.

Assent to the election of John Newton, D.D., as abbot of the Benedictine Monastery of St. Peter's, Gloucester, *vice* Thomas Branche, deceased. Hanworth, 28 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 30 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

ii. Petition of John Chedworthe, prior, and the convent, for the above, presented by Wm. Motlow and Edm. Wotton, prior of Ewenny. Dated 30 July 2 Hen. VIII.

30 Oct. 1292.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 200 marks, made by James Pount of Jean (Genoa), merchant, 23 Oct. 23 Hen. VII., on condition that the said James and Richard Hungerford, and Edmund Wotton, mercer, of London, should pay 1,000*l.* to the said King. Richmond, 30 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

S. B.

2. Similar cancel for Pount, Hungerford, and Wotton. Same date.

1510.  
3 Nov. **1293.** For WILLIAM NORREIS.  
P. S. To be keeper, during pleasure, of the park of Foly John, as held by his father, Sir William Norreys, deceased, by grant of Henry VII. Richmond, 2 Jan. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Nov., 2 Hen. VIII.
- 4 Nov. **1294.** For ALICE STANHOP, widow.  
Wardship of John, son and heir of Edm. Stanhope, her late husband. Westm., 4 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 4 Nov. **1295.** For ALEXANDER ALBY and LUCAS AMBERT, merchants  
S. B. of Provence.  
Licence to ask alms for payment of their ransom, they and their company, to the number of 28, having been taken prisoners at sea by the Turks and Saracens, about two years ago, and brought by them to a city called Gerby; 19 of them yet remain in captivity. The Pope has granted bulls of indulgence to all persons who shall aid them. *In margin:* "Per unum annum dumtaxat duraturum a quarto die Novembris anno r. R. Henrici octavi post conquestum Angliæ secundo. W. Atwater."
- 5 Nov. **1296.** For GEORGE NEVILLE LORD BERGEVENNY.  
S. B. Reversion of the office of constable of Dover Castle, and warden of the Cinque ports, after the death of Edward Ponynghes, comptroller of the Household, who holds them by patent 9 June 1 Hen. VIII. Westm., 5 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*
- 5 Nov. **1297.** For JOHN SANTFORTH, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, surrendered by John Wattes. Windsor Castle, 25 [Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.] *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.\*
- 5 Nov. **1298.** For the MAYOR and CITY OF DUBLIN.  
P. S. Grant, for 40 years, of 20*l.* a year out of the fee farm of 200 marks at which they hold the said city, for repair of the walls and fortifications, which are in many places ruinous, in consequence of the decay of the city by pestilence, invasions of the Irish, and desertion of the inhabitants. Richmond, 28 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*
- 5 Nov. **1299.** For GERALD EARL OF KILDARE, and ELIZABETH  
P. S. SAINT JONE his wife.  
Grant, in tail male, of the manors of Shenynghton alias Shenynghdon, Glouc., Dunchurche Toft alias Dunchurche and Toft, Aven-dorset alias Auvyndorset, Ulnale, Kingesford alias Kyngford, alias Kyngesford and Kyngton, Pakkarse alias Pakkers, Honeley alias Honyley, and Blakewell, cos. Warw. and Glouc., with free warren, &c., (forfeited by Sir Simon Mountford of Colshell, Warw.); on surrender of patents 25 Aug.<sup>a</sup> 12 Hen. VII., and 20 July 18 Hen. VII., which were found invalid. . . . ., . . . Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov. *Defaced.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

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\* See patent in the Rolls Chapel Office dated 25 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII.; vacated 27 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.



1510.  
5 Nov. **1300.** For ANNE BOKYNHAM.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.* out of the issues of Kent, on surrender of patent 27 March 1 Hen. VIII., granting her the said annuity out of the 40*l.* payable into the Exchequer by the abbot of Bury St. Edmund's, because it is invalid, as the said 40*l.* was granted to Katharine, Queen Consort, and confirmed by act of parliament. Windsor Castle, 13 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.
- 5 Nov. **1301.** For SIR RICHARD HASTINGES.  
P. S. Wardship of Henry, son and heir of Sir John Savell. Richmond, 29 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.
- 5 Nov. **1302.** For JOHN YONG, alias SOMERSET HERALD.  
P. S. Protection for three years, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Wardelham, 17 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Fr.* 2 Hen. VIII. m. 12.
- 5 Nov. **1303.** For JAMES WORSELEY, page of the Wardrobe of Robes.  
P. S. To be butler of the port of Pole, during pleasure, with customs and prisage of wine from the first day of the reign, on surrender of patent, 13 Jan. 1 Hen. VIII. Windsor Castle, 15 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.
- 5 Nov. **1304.** For ELIZABETH, widow of GILES LORD DAUBENY.  
P. S. Wardship of Henry, son and heir of the said Lord. Greenwich, 15 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.
- 6 Nov. **1305.** For JOHN AUDELEY and ELIZABETH his wife.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.*, in survivorship. Hanworth, 27 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.
- 7 Nov. **1306.** For WILLIAM BLOUNT LORD MOUNTJOYE.  
To be lieutenant of the castle of Hampnes, in Picardy, for 20 years from 6 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII., and afterwards during pleasure ; as held by Sir Rob. Curson. Westm., 7 Nov.  
Vacated on surrender, 16 May 23 Hen. VIII., in favour of William Lord Grey of Wilton.  
*Fr.* 2 Hen. VIII. m. 8.\*
- 7 Nov. **1307.** For ELIZABETH DENTON.  
To have one tun of Gascon wine yearly by the hands of the chief butler. Westm., 7 Nov.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

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\* The Privy Seal is dated 1 Hen. VIII. See No. 640.

1510.  
7 Nov. 1308. For WILLIAM SMYTH, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. Lease for 20 years, from Easter, 2 Hen. VIII., of the manor of Chebesey, Staff., with appointment of officers, at an annual rent of 20*l*. Richmond, 3 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov. *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.
- 8 Nov. 1309. For JOHN WEST, TH. PENNY, JOHN WODWARD, and JOHN BARNE.  
Licence to alienate a messuage in Northampton, called Coyfrowe, to Agnes Derby, widow, Th. Mayne and Elizabeth his wife, and heirs. Westm., 8 Nov. *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.
- 8 Nov. 1310. For THOMAS HOMO, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of All Saints, Dorchester, dioc. Salisb., void by death. Windsor Castle, 16 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Nov. *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.
- 8 Nov. 1311. For THOMAS HASLERTON, late escheator of co. York.  
P. S. Pardon and release. Windsor Castle, 24 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Nov. *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.
- 8 Nov. 1312. For WILLIAM ALMAYNE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to Wyke church, dioc. Worc. Richmond, 4 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.
- 8 Nov. 1313. For GERALD EARL OF KILDARE.  
To be deputy of Ireland, during pleasure, in same manner as Sir Edw. Poynnyngs; also grant in tail to the said Gerald and Elizabeth his wife, of all such possessions as he may recover from any rebels in Ireland. Westm., 8 Nov. *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 9 Nov. 1314. For SIR GERALD FITZGERALD, son and heir of the Earl of Kildare.  
Grant, during pleasure, of the manor of Ardmolghan, Meath, in Ireland, of the annual value of 40*l*. Westm., 9 Nov. *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 9 Nov. 1315. For SIR JOHN FYNEUX, chief justice of the King's Bench.  
S. B. Grant of two tuns of Gascon wine yearly, from prises in London and Bristol, from 25 April 1 Hen. VIII., until he shall leave his office of justice. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.
- 9 Nov. 1316. SHERIFF ROLL.  
S. B. *Cumb.*—\* Sir John Penyngton, Edward Musgrave, John Skelton Armathwayt.  
*Northumb.*—Wm. Hilton, Th. Carnaby, \*Roger Fenwik.  
*York.*—Sir John Constable, \*Sir Ralph Eure, Sir Ric. Wodrof.  
*Notts. and Derby.*—Sir Edmund Busshe, Hen. Sacheverell,  
\*Wm. Souche, sen.  
*Linc.*—Sir Wm. Perpoynt, \*Sir Th. Parre, John Haryngton.

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*Warw. and Leic.*—Sir Maurice Berkeley of Womondham, Edward Grevill, \*Sir John Aston.

*Salop.*—Wm. Otteley, Th. Scryven, \*John Newport.

*Staff.*—Ric. Asteley, Sir John Draycote, \*Th. Nevill.

*Heref.*—Sir John Lynegeyn, Sir Th. Cornwall, \*Sir Ric. Delabere.

*Glouc.*—Chr. Throgmerton, Sir John Hungerford, \*Th. Poyntz.

*Oxon and Berks.*—Th. Heydok, \*Wm Harecourt, Wm. Barentyn.

*Northt.*—Wm. Parre, Wm. Lynne, \*Sir Ric. Kynghtley,

*Camb. and Hunts.*—Sir Giles Alyngton, \*John Parys, Th. Thorisby.

*Beds. and Bucks.*—\*John Dyve, Ralph Verney, Ric. Grenefeld.

*Norf. and Suff.*—Sir Th. Boleyn, Sir John Heydon, \*John Hevenyngham.

*Essex and Herts.*—Hen. Frowyk, Edward Tyrell, \*Wm. Lytton.

*Kent.*—\*James Dygges, Sir Wm. Scott, Wm. Whetnall.

*Surrey and Sussex.*—John Shelley, \*Edward Lewkenour, John Gaynsford of Blokfeld.

*Hants.*—Wm. Paulet, \*Sir Wm. Sandys, Robt. White.

*Wilts.*—\*Sir Walter Hungerford, Chr. Wroughton, Sir John Danvers.

*Somers. and Dors.*—Sir John Marney, \*Sir John Speke, Wm. Carraunt.

*Devon.*—Robt. Cary, Robt. Yoo, \*Ric. Coffyn.

*Cornwall.*—\*Roger Greynville, Sir John Arundell of Trerise, Wm. Carnesewe.

*Rutland.*—John Calcote, Geo. Makworth, \*Edward Sapeote.

*Del. Westm.*, 9 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Signed by Hen. VIII. at the beginning and end.*

\* The names with asterisks before them were chosen by the King.

12 Nov. 1317.

P. S.

## HABERDASHERS AND HATTERS.

Inspecimus and confirmation of patent, 6 July 17 Hen. VII., uniting and incorporating a guild of the haberdashers and “hururs hatter-merchants” of London;—licensing them to acquire lands, and granting certain liberties. The said patent recites two others, 3 June 26 Hen. VI., and 27 April 16 Hen. VII., the former incorporating a guild of haberdashers in honor of St. Katharine the Virgin, and the latter uniting the “hururs,” or cappers, and hatter-merchants, and incorporating a guild of those mysteries in honor of St. James. Richmond, 30 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 Nov.

*Much defaced.*

12 Nov. 1318.

P. S.

For HENRY BRIGES, gentleman of the Chamber.

Custody, for 30 years, of the manor, town, and park of Ludgar-sale, Wilts, as Sir John Langford, late farmer of the same, held it, subject to an annual rent of 15*l*. Richmond, 5 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

12 Nov. 1319.

P. S.

For JOHN GIFFORD.

Wardship of Sampson, brother and heir of Hugh Erdeswyke. Windsor Castle, 10 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 Nov.

13 Nov. 1320.

S. B.

To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

To cancel certain patents to the abbot of Wynchcombe, dated 30 March, and an indenture, 1 April 24 Hen. VIII. granting the manor of Sudeley, Glouc. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.



1510.  
14 Nov. 1321. For THOMAS MARLER.  
S. B. To be bailiff of the hundred of Colrugge, Devonshire, during pleasure. *Signed: C. Somerset—Harry Marny—T. Englefield.*  
*Del. Westm., 14 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.*
- 15 Nov. 1322. For CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, yeoman of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the town of Orwell and Wrastryngworth, in the King's gift by death of his grandmother. Greenwich, 22 March 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 15 Nov.*
- 16 Nov. 1323. For WILLIAM FYTTON, yeoman of the Butlery.  
P. S. Grant of all lands in the town of Mapiilthorp, Linc., of the yearly value of 6*l.*, lately belonging to Edmund Dudley. Richmond, 9 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Mortlake, 16 Nov.*
- 17 Nov. 1324. For HENRY PYNAGO, sewer.  
P. S. Annuity of 20 marks which Edward Skelton, deceased, had of the late King, out of the issues of Norfolk and Suffolk. Richmond, 12 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 Nov.*
- 17 Nov. 1325. For WILLIAM TYLER, groom of the Privy Chamber.  
P. S. Annuity of 20*l.* which Nicholas Gaynesford, deceased, had of the late King, out of the issues of Kent. Richmond, 13 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 Nov.*
- 18 Nov. 1326. For the INHABITANTS of SALTELETE-HAVEN.  
P. S. Licence to found a guild in honor of the Virgin Mary, in the church of St. Bololph, Skitbroke, Linc. Richmond, 12 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 Nov.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*
- 19 Nov. 1327. For JOHN, son of ROBERT BRIGANDYNE, clerk of the King's ships.  
P. S. Grant of three tenements, with lands, in ruinous condition, in Portsmouth, of the yearly value of 26*s.*, which came to the late King's hands by attainder of Piers Martyn. Allysford, 18 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 19 Nov.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*
- 19 Nov. 1328. For ROGER RADCLYF, gentleman usher of the chamber with the Queen.  
S. B. Grant to him, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Whitcoke alias Withecoke, with land called Sewey, Leic., at the annual rent of 5*l.* *Del. Westm., 19 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.*
- 19 Nov. 1329. For ROGER RADCLIF, gentleman usher of the chamber with the Queen.  
S. B. To be ranger of Lighfeld als. Rutland forest, during pleasure, with 2*d.* a day out of the profits of the manor of Uppingham, Rutland. *Del. Westm., 19 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 19 Nov. 1330. For JOHN MASON.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of St. John, Exeter, dioc., void by resignation of Thomas Frethy. Richmond, 8 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 19 Nov.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*

1510.  
20 Nov. 1331. For MARGERET DIXWELL, late of Dikkelbrough, als. of  
S. B. Spykesworth, als. of Briston, Norf., als. of Colchester,  
Essex, spinster, als. wife of Henry Dyxwell.  
Pardon. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*
- 20 Nov. 1332. For ROBERT HODELSTON.  
To be bailiff of Westhurok, Essex. *Westm.*, 20 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 20 Nov. 1333. For JOHN SHARP.  
S. B. To be bailiff of the lordship of Stradbroke, and keeper of the  
manor of Wyngefeld, with 10l. a year. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov.  
2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*
- 20 Nov. 1334. TOWN OF ANDOVER.  
R. O. Translation of an inspeximus patent confirming the liberties of  
the town of Andover. *Westm.*, 20 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pp. 5.*
- 20 Nov. 1335. TREATY WITH SPAIN.  
S. B. Confirmation of a treaty of alliance against the infidels, between  
Rym. XIII. 291. Henry VIII., Ferdinand of Aragon, and Johanna of Castile, con-  
cluded at London, 24 May 1510.  
Commrs., Louis Caroz De Villaragud, and Thomas [Ruthal]  
Bp. of Durham.  
London, 20 Nov. 1510. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov.  
*Fr. 2 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*
- 20 Nov. 1336. For WILLIAM CHEYNY.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of two tenements in the parish of  
St. Michael, Queenhithe, London, lately belonging to Sir Richard  
Charlton, attainted, or to Humphrey Savage; on surrender of  
patent 22 Feb. 23 Hen. VII., granting the custody of the said  
tenements (as part of the possessions of Sir Humphrey Savage,  
attainted) to Henry Northriche of the parish aforesaid tallow-  
chandler, for 20 years;—and also on surrender of patent 20 April  
1 Hen. VIII., granting the same custody to the said William  
Cheyney for 12 years. Richmond, 12 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Westm.*, 20 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2 and 18; and p. 3, m. 12.*
- 20 Nov. 1337. For WILLIAM THROKMARTON, LL.D.  
P. S. To be notary or prothonotary of Chancery, during pleasure,  
with 50 marks a year out of the Hanaper. Richmond, 5 Nov.  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*
- 20 Nov. 1338. For THOMAS BENOLT alias WINDSOR.  
P. S. To be Norroy King at Arms, with 20l. a year. Richmond,  
7 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Westm.*, 20 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

1510.

20 Nov. 1339. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Suffolk.*—Same as 8 July, with omission of Thos. Lord Howard and John Hevyngham, and addition of Sir Thos. Boleyn. Westm., 20 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

20 Nov. 1340. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Norfolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Thos. Earl of Surrey, Thos. Lord Haward, Will. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Edward Howard, Sir Will. Knevet, Sir Jas. Hobert, Sir Hen. Ogard, Sir Philip Tylney, Sir Robt. Clere, Sir Robt. Lovell, Sir Robt. Southwell, Sir John Audeley, Sir Thos. Bulleyn, Sir John Heydon, Sir John Shelton, Sir Roger Tounesende, Walter Hobard, Thos. Wyndham, John Strange, And. Sulyard, Robt. Brewes, Fras. Calybut, Henry Noon, Will. Elys, Walter Stubbys, and Will. Wotton. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

21 Nov. 1341. For ANTHONY FYSHER, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Turreyngton, Exeter dioc., void by death of Thomas Borwell. Richmond, 19 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

21 Nov. 1342. For JOHN FITZJAMES.

P. S.

Wardship of Leonard, s. and h. of Peter Knoyle. Richmond, 20 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

22 Nov. 1343. For THOMAS LORD HOWARD and his heirs.

P. S.

Grant, — in execution of certain indentures, dated 1 July, 2 Hen. VIII., and enrolled in Chancery, between the King and the said Thomas and Anne his wife, one of the daughters of King Edward IV., — of the manors of Claxton, Norf. forfeited by Edmund De la Pole, and the manor of Fyndon, Suss., forfeited by Edmund Dudley. Windsor Castle, — July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

22 Nov. 1344. For ANNE wife of THOMAS LORD HOWARD, and daughter of Edw. IV.

P. S.

Grant in tail, — in execution of certain indentures, dated 1 July, 2 Hen. VIII., and enrolled in Chancery, between the King and the said Anne and Thomas — of the castle and manor of Wyngefeld, the manors of Syleham, Veles and Stradbroke, Suff., Frostenden, Crething St. Olave, Costessey, and Stokton, Norf.; — with the soke and appurtenances of Cudlynton, Lewknor, Newenham and Courteney, Oxon.; — Langley, West Bradley, Berks.; — Gresthorp, Northelyston, and Normanton, Notts.; — Blyburgh and Westwode, Linc.; — Fayxflote alias Flaxflete, York.; — Norton under Hampton, Somerset, with all liberties, &c. therein, as enjoyed by Elizabeth late Duchess of Suffolk; which came into the hands of King Henry VII. by attainder of Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk; — also the manors of Wylmyngdon, Kent, and Ewyndon, Leic., late of Sir William Stanley, attainted. Windsor Castle, 5 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*



1510.  
22 Nov. 1345. For JOHN SHARP.  
P. S. To be bailiff of Stradbroke, and keeper of the manor of Wyngfeld, Suff., in the King's hands by attainder of Edmund De la Pole. Greenwich, 23 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 22 Nov. 1346. For SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL.  
P. S. To be steward of the lands forfeited by Edmund De la Pole and John De la Pole Earl of Lincoln; in Norf. and Suff., with 22*l.* a year; and overseer of the same, with 4*l.* a year. Windsor Castle, 4 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*
- 23 Nov. 1347. For CORNELIUS JOHNSON.  
P. S. To be one of the twelve gunners in the Tower, with 6*d.* a day, *vice* Whynaunt Godfrey. Richmond, 20 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*
- 23 Nov. 1348. For SIR JOHN CUTTE, under-treasurer, and WILLIAM COMPTON.  
S. B. Commission to grant licences for the exportation of tin and lead. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.
- 23 Nov. 1349. For the MAYOR and CORPORATION of DERTMOUTH, alias CLIFTON-DERMOUTH-HERDENES, Devon, parcel of the duchy of Cornwall.  
P. S. Grant of the office of water-bailiff of the said town, subject to an annual rent of 22 marks, payable to the receiver general of the duchy of Cornwall at Lostwithiell; 10 marks of which are to be paid, during pleasure, to William Crane, gentleman of the chapel Royal; on surrender of patent 4 June 1 Hen. VIII., granting the office to the said William. Greenwich, 17 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*
- 25 Nov. 1350. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel four recognizances of 600*l.* each, made 12 Feb. 24 Hen. VII.; the 1st by Lord Henry Stafford of Chute, Devon, Earl of Wiltshire, Sir Robert Throgmerton of Congston, Warw., William Wadham of Caterston, Dorset, John Skewys and John Orange of London;—2nd made by the said Lord and Robert, and Sir John Peche of Lullynston, Kent, John Walsh of Chesthunt, Herts, and Lucas Langland of Henley-uppon-Thamise, Oxon.;—3rd, by the said Lord, John Peche, John Walshe, Lucas Langland, and William Buttry of London, mercer;—4th, by the said Lord, Sir John Huddilston of Sudeley, Glouc., Michael Denys of Cheham, Surrey, Richard Lawrence of London, merchant, and Lucas Langland. Richmond, 25 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.
- 25 Nov. 1351. For PETER CHAMPAYGNE, squire of the Body.  
S. B. Grant of an annuity of 20*l.* from the customs of Southampton, till he be promoted to the annual fee of 50 marks for the office of squire of the Body; on surrender of patent, 16 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. granting him an annuity of 20*l.* from the customs of Southampton, till the above office was vacant. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.

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25 Nov. 1352.

S. B.

For SIR THOMAS PARRE, knight of the Body, and  
MATILDA his wife.

Grant, in survivorship, of the manor of Kymball alias Kembyll, with lands in Great Kymbell, Little Kymbell, Estmarche, Westmarche, Bysshopstone, Hertwell, Stone, Somterope and Marstone, Bucks, late held by Sir Richard Emson. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.

25 Nov. 1353.

Vitell. B. II. 9\*.

B. M.

The CARDINALS at PAVIA to HENRY VIII.

On account of the perils to which they were exposed, loss of liberty, and other evils, they have taken up their abode at Pavia, from its nearness to the lands of the church, and its fraternization with England and France. He will learn from James Montero, the bearer, what remedy they propose to adopt. Pavia, 25 Nov. 1510.

*Signed*: B. Ep's Sabinen Car<sup>lis</sup> S+.—S. Ep's Prænestinus Car<sup>lis</sup> Narbonæ—F. Car<sup>lis</sup> Cusentin.—R. Car<sup>lis</sup> Baiocens.—F. Car<sup>lis</sup> de S'co Severino.

*Orig. Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

25 Nov. 1354.

P. S.

For WALTER DEVEREUX LORD FERRERS.

To be steward of the town of Tomworth, with the leadership of the King's tenants of the said town when they do him service. Richmond, 20 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

25 Nov. 1355.

P. S.

For RICHARD CACHMAYDE.

To be a ranger, during pleasure, in the forest of Dene, Glouc., lately held by John Peke, deceased, by grant of Edward IV., with the usual fees out of the issues of the lordship and castle of St. Briavel and the said forest. Richmond, 20 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

25 Nov. 1356.

P. S.

For JOHN TAILLOUR, clk.

Presentation to the church of All Saints the More, in the city of London, void by resignation of John Fyneux, clk. Richmond, 23 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

26 Nov. 1357.

P. S.

For ELIZABETH PERCY.

Grant of 1½d. a day, as enjoyed by Henry Wyndesore, godson to the late King, deceased; to be received through the Master of the Rolls. Richmond, 14 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Nov.

27 Nov. 1358.

P. S.

For FRANCIS DYES alias BLEWMANTELL.

Appointment, by advice of the council, to be Windsor Herald, with 20 marks a year, as Thomas Beannolt alias Windsor held the same. Richmond, 24 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*

27 Nov. 1359.

P. S.

For THOMAS WULCY, clk.

Presentation to the parish church of Turryngton, Exeter dioc., void by death. Richmond. 23 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Nov.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

1510.  
27 Nov. **1360.** For WILLIAM DINGLEY.  
P. S. Grant of a pension from the monastery of St. Peter, Gloucester, which the abbot elect is bound to give to a clerk nominated by the King, until the abbot promotes him to a competent benefice. Windsor Castle, 13 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Nov.
- 28 Nov. **1361.** For the BENEDICTINE MONASTERY OF ST. PETER,  
P. S. GLOUCESTER.  
Restitution of temporalities on election of John Newton, D.D., as abbot, *vice* Thomas Branche, deceased, the election having been confirmed by Silvester Bp. of Worcester. Richmond, 24 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Nov.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*
- 28 Nov. **1362.** For THOMAS AP GRIFFITH, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the lordship of Nethewode, Heref., *vice* one Shurley, deceased. Richmond, 24 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Nov.
- Nov. **1363.** CULVERDON and SMYTHE.  
R. O. "Form of the suit and manner of action of the cause of defamation done by Will. Culverdon against Will. Smythe, Mich. term, 1510;" sc. that he had impeded judgment in the Consistory Court of the Bp. of London, and elsewhere, by various pretexts;—that he took a commission out of the court of Rome directed to the abbot of Stratford, whose delegate, Master Roston of St. Laur. Pountney, on the parties appearing, told the said Will. Culverdon that "he would not trouble himself with that cause;"—that he has caused various delays to Dr. Harington on the remission of the sentence.
- 1364.** JAMES IV. to LOUIS XII.  
R. MS. On account of the failure of the crops, owing to the wet summer  
13 B. II. 53b. and the anticipation of famine, requests leave for George Halkerstoun to purchase and import 200 bushels of grain (*siligo*) and flour.  
*Lat., p. 1, Copy. No. 139.*
- 1 Dec. **1365.** SIR HUGH CONWAY, treasurer of Calais.  
R. O. Receipt given, 1 Dec. 1510, to the merchants of the staple at Calais, for 1,020*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* "sterling table," 1,000*l.*, 215*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*, 763*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*, 542*l.* 10*s.* 10½*d.*, 723*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*, 153*l.* 5*s.*, 172*l.*, 419*l.* 9*s.* 3½*d.* on the 1st, 18th, and 30th Dec., 11th and 31st Jan., and 3rd and 8th Feb. respectively.  
*Signed by Ric. Wheteroft and Ric. Dene. 3 Seals attached.*
- 1 Dec. **1366.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 100 marks, made by Sir Thomas Curwen of Wirkyngton, Cumb., Sir John Huddleston of Sudeley, Glouc., and Henry Kerkeby of Kerkeby, Lanc., 13 July 22 Hen. VII., for the payment of 50*l.*, which have been paid to John Heron. Richmond, 1 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.



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2 Dec.

S. B.

**1367.** For JAMES MORICE and HUGH EDWARDES.

To be surveyors and receivers general, during good conduct, of the possessions of Margaret Countess of Richmond and Derby; from Mich. 1 Hen. VIII., as held by Sir Reginald Bray. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

4 Dec.

**1368.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Essex.*—John Earl of Oxford, Henry Earl of Essex, Thomas, prior of St. John's, John Botelar, John More, Sir Henry Marney, Sir Robt. Southewell, Sir John Cutte, Sir John Husey, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir John Raynsford, Sir Ric. FitzLowys, Robt. Turber-vyle, Will. Mordaunt, Will. Ayloff, Edward Suliard, Thos. Bonham, Edward Halis, Humph. Torell, Walter Froste, John Asplond, Robert Southewell, Humph. Wyngfeld, and Edward Tirell. Knoll, 4 Dec.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.

4 Dec.

**1369.** For WILLIAM PAWNE.

S. B.

To be ranger of the forest of Melthuyt, Wilts, as John Boston held the same. *Del.* Westm., 4 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Endorsed:* "Apud Richemount, quarto die Decembris," etc.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2.

4 Dec.

**1370.** For THOMAS FABYAN.

P. S.

To be veterinary surgeon for the King's horses, during good conduct, with 12d. a day, from the subsidies in the port of London. Richmond, 5 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Dec.

*Endorsed:* "Mr. Pawne."

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

4 Dec.

**1371.** For SIR ROBERT COTON of Landwade.

P. S.

To have the wardship of Thomas, son and heir of Sir Nicholas Griffyn. Richmond, 23 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Dec.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

5 Dec.

**1372.** To [JOHN YONG], Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel five recognizances made on the 15 and 13 Feb., 24 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Sir John Husey, Edmund Dudley, and John Erneley, attorney;—1st, of 500 marks, made by Mary Hastings, widow, Lady Hastings and Hungerford, Richard Sacheverell of Kyrby, Leic., and Henry Long of Draycote, Wilts;—2nd, of 500 marks by the said Mary, the said Richard, and Rauf Lech of Chatterworth, Derby;—3rd, of 500 marks, made by the said Mary, the said Richard, and Thomas Sacheverell of . . . . ., Derby;—4th, of 500 marks, made by the said Mary, the said Richard, and Thomas Brokesby of London;—5th, of 300 marks, made by the said Mary, the said Richard and Humphrey Columbelle, of Bassethewses, Leic.; with a clause similar to that contained in the Signed Bill, No. 1004. Richmond, 5 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Duresme—Jo. Roff—T. Surrey—C. Somerset—J. Fyneux—John Yong—R. Rede—Thomas Lovell—John Cutte; in the presence of G. Shrouesbury—T. Englefield—Harry Marny—John Heron.

1510.

7 Dec.

P. S.

**1373.**

For RICHARD BABHAM, the King's apothecary.

Annuity of 10*l*. Richmond, 29 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 7 Dec.*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

6 Dec.

S. B.

**1374.**For the ABBEY OF ST. MARY AND St. KENELM, WYN-  
CHELCOMBE, Glouc.

Grant to Richard Kedirmystir, abbot, and the convent, of the the manor of Sudeley, with lands in Sudeley, Todyngton, Stanley, Grette Gretton, Catesthorp, and Newton, Glouc., formerly granted to Ralph Boteler and Alice his wife; releasing them from the condition of their indenture with Hen. VII., made 1 April 24 Hen. VII., by which they undertook to keep Sudeley park supplied with 300 bucks and does;—exonerating them from all annuities due to Sir John Huddylston or others, by reason of patents of Edward IV., Richard III., or Henry VII.;—and granting them three bucks in summer, and three does in winter, out of Sudeley park;—on surrender of patent, 30 March 24 Hen. VII., granting them the possessions above-mentioned. *Del.* Otford, 6 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 1.

9 Dec.

S. B.

**1375.**

For JOHN BLYAUNT.

Petition for a commission to inquire into his claim to the manor of Cotton called Champaynes, and the manor of Gippewich and Companyes in Cotton, Suffolk, granted temp. Edw. III. to Ralph Hempnale, by Robert Asshefeld, John Harleston, rector of Blak-sale, John Alnott, and John Muriell, rector of Wortham, which descended to John Blyaunt (his father) who was wrongfully dis seized by John Pole late Duke of Suffolk, from whom the said lands descended to Edmund De la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, his son, late of Wyngfeld, Suffolk, by whose attainder they passed into the King's hands without just title.\*

9 Dec.

P. S.

**1376.**

For ROBERT ANNESLEY, clk.

Presentation to the chantry founded for the souls of the Duchess of Lancaster and Countess of Westmoreland, in the irons near the steps of the high altar in the cathedral of St. Mary, Lincoln, by death of Thomas Coverdale. Directed to Thomas Wuley, dean, and the chapter, of Lincoln cathedral. Richmond, 30 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 9 Dec.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

9 Dec.

P. S.

**1377.**

For SIR MARMADUKE CONSTABLE.

Exemption from serving on juries, or being made justice of the peace, &c. Richmond, 7 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 9 Dec.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

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\* On 9 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. (1510), commissioners were appointed to investigate this claim. See *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 1*d*.

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11 Dec. **1378.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B.  
For a commission to Will. Lord Willoughby, Sir Will. Tirwhit, Sir John Skypwith, Rob. Brudenell, Justice of the Common Pleas, John Henege, Geof. Paynell, John Robynson, Tho. Robertson, and Will. Goderyke;—to inquire into all murders and riots committed in co. Line. Richmond, 9 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 11 Dec.  
*Signed:* T. Surrey—R. Wynton—T. Duresme—Harry Marny—and T. Englefeld. *Sealed.*
- 11 Dec. **1379.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Buckinghamshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, E. Bp. of Salisbury, Edward Duke of Buckingham, John Earl of Oxford, Edmund Grey of Wilton, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Reede, Robt. Brudnell, John Cutte, Sir And. Wyndesore, Thos. Pygot, Sir Will. Rede, Ralph Verney, Edward Bulstrode, Will. Bulstrode, Sir Thos. Bryan, John Cheyney, Thomas Dynham, Edward Don, Thos. Langeston, and John Baldewyn. Knoll, 11 Dec.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*
- 11 Dec. **1380.** LINCOLN.  
Commission to W. Lord Willoughby, Sir Will. Tirwhit, Sir John Skypwith, Robert Brutnell, John Henege, Geof. Paynell, John Robynson, Th. Robertson, and Will. Goderyke, to make inquisition concerning riots, &c. Otford, 11 Dec.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2d.*
- 12 Dec. **1381.** For MATILDA, THOMAS, WILLIAM, AGNES, and JOAN  
P. S. COURTEMAN.  
Grant of the goods of Henry Courteman, forfeited by his escape from the prison of Edward Bp. of Salisbury, where he was confined for heretical opinions. Richmond, 6 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 12 Dec.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2.*
- 12 Dec. **1382.** For THOMAS MORTON, clk.  
S. B.  
Licence to found a chantry in the church of Bosbury, Heref., with one chaplain; and mortmain licence to alienate lands of the annual value of 10*l.* to the said chaplain. *Del.* Westm., 12 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2.*
- 12 Dec. **1383.** For GEORGE GREY, spear of Calais.  
P. S.  
Annuity of 10 marks out of the issues of Calais. Richmond, 8 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 12 Dec.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*
- 12 Dec. **1384.** For JOACHIM ALTOVETI, merchant of Florence.  
P. S.  
Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Richmond, 8 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 12 Dec.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2.*



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13 Dec. 1385. For WILLIAM COMPTON.

P. S.

To be constable of Sudeley castle, master of the hunt, and park-keeper, with 30*l.* a year from the lordship of Sudeley, paid by the abbot of Wynehcombe. Richmond, 21 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Dec.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9d.*

13 Dec. 1386. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

Caneel of two recognizances of 100*l.* and 100 marks, made by Richard Clement, John Wrothe of Enfeld, Midd., and Edward Palmer, to Henry VII. Richmond, 13 Dec.

14 Dec. 1387. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Warwickshire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Thomas Marquis of Dorset, Thomas prior of St. John's, Edward Sutton Lord Dudley, Guy Palmes, Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Henry Willoughby, Sir Robt. Throgmerton, Sir John Ferrers, Edward Belknap, Edward Grevyll, George Throgmerton, Nich. Broun, Anth. Fitz-Herbert, John Burdett, Nich. Malory, Will. Broun, Robt. Fulwode, Thos. Slade, Will. Boughton, and John Ardern. Knoll, 14 Dec.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

15 Dec. 1388. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Hampshire.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Thomas Earl of Arundel, Will. Lord Mautravers, Thos. West Lord De la War, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollerd, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir Andr. Wyndesore, Sir Fras. Cheyne, Sir Nich. Wadeham, Sir John Lisley, Guy Palmes, John Audeley, John Paulett, jun., John Dale, Will. Frost, John Dawtrey, John Neuport, Nich. Tichbourn, Thos. More, Will. Hawles, and Ric. Norton. Knoll, 15 Dec.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

17 Dec. 1389. For RICHARD CACHEMAIDE, page of the Chamber.

P. S.

Grant of two tenements, with a piece of waste land, in Flete Street, called "The sign of the Walsheman," and one in the Old Baillie, London, granted to Edward Ap Rys, deceased, by the late King;—also of the rangership of Dene forest, Glouc., granted to John Peke, deceased, by Edward IV., with the fees out of the town of St. Briavells and Dene forest. Richmond, 8 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 17 Dec.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

18 Dec. 1390. For RALPH EGERTON, gentleman of the Chamber.

P. S.

Annuity of 24*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* from the first day of the reign, out of the fee farm of the town of Ludlow, Salor. Richmond, 24 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 18 Dec.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

19 Dec. 1391. ABBEY OF BERMONDSEY.

R. O.

Demise by the abbey of Bermondsey to Robert . . . . . and Hugh . . . . . of land in Streatham and Clapham in co. Surrey. 19 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.

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19 Dec. **1392.** For SIR MARMADUKE CONSTABLE, late sheriff of York-  
P. S. shire.  
Pardon and release ;— also discharge of recognizance for 100 marks, made 18 Nov. 1 Hen.VIII. by Sir William Tyrwhit of Ketilby, Thomas Burgh of Stowe, Linc., Launcelot Threlkeld of Annesburton, and Thomas Lowson of Scakeby, York. Richmond, 14 Dec., 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 19 Dec.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 9.
- 20 Dec. **1393.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Berkshire.*—Robt. Brudnell, Will. Greyle, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Thos. Ingfeld, Sir Andrew Windesor, Sir George Foster, Sir Thos. Fetiplace, Guy Palmes, Will. Beselles, Will. Essex, Ric. Fetiplace, Will. Fetiplace, Ric. Weston, Henry Briggis, Christr. Belengham, Will. Yong, George Wodward, and John Tate. Knoll, 20 Dec.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.
- 21 Dec. **1394.** For PIERS DE CHAMPAGNE, squire of the Body.  
S. B. Annuity of 50 marks from the Exchequer, which Anthony Feteplace, deceased, late had ; on surrender of patent granting the said Piers an annuity of 20*l.* from the customs of Southampton. *Del.* Knoll, 21 Dec. 2 Hen.VIII.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen.VIII. p. 3, m. 2.
- 21 Dec. **1395.** For WILLIAM COMPTON, page of the Stole.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the town of Ware, Herts, and keeper of the fishery, truncagium, two mills, and the park held by Margaret Countess of Richmond ; in the King's gift by death of Richard Shurley. Richmond, 8 Dec. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Knoll, Dec. 21. Annexed to P. S. 7 Jan.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen.VIII. p. 3, m. 6.
- 23 Dec. **1396.** For RICHARD BROK, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of St. Margaret Moyses, Friday Street, London, void by resignation of Thomas Turnour. Richmond, 10 Dec. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Otford, 23 Dec.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 9.
- 23 Dec. **1397.** For ANTHONY CAVALLARI, merchant of Lucca.  
P. S. Licence to export 800 sacks of wool, subject to the payment of five marks. Richmond, 4 Dec. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Otford, 23 Dec.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 9.
- 28 Dec. **1398.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 2,000*l.*, made by Francis Pansano and James Pounte, merchants of Jean, Antony Bavery, merchant of Venice, Peter Centuryon, merchant of Jean, Thomas Otteleley, grocer, and Robert Udale, of London, goldsmith, 25 Nov. 23 Hen.VII. Richmond, 28 Dec. 2 Hen.VIII.
- 28 Dec. **1399.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 1,000 marks, made by Anthony Spynell, merchant of Jean, John Reste, grocer, Robert Wattys, draper, of London, and James de Ponte, merchant of Jean, 7 May 18 Hen.VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, then treasurer of the House-

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hold, Sir Reynold Bray, James Hobart, Richard Empson, and Thomas Lucas. Richmond, 28 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.

28 Dec. 1400. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Herefordshire*.—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Robt. Brudnell, Will. Grevile, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Thos. Inglefeld, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir John Lyngen, Thos. Poyntz, Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Thos. Lynom, David Guillian Morgan, John Pauncefote, Roger Bodnam, Ralph Haklet, Will. Rudhale, John Braynton, Rouland Morton, Will. Clarke, and Will. Clynton. Knoll, 28 Dec.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

29 Dec. 1401. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 2,000 marks, made by George Lord Hastynges to Edward Duke of Buckingham, Henry Earl of Northumberland, Hen. Earl of Wilts, and Sir Robert Ratclyf, 26 March last. Richmond, 29 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII.

30 Dec. 1402. For SIR JOHN SKIPWYTHE, of Ormesby, Linc.

P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Richmond, 26 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 Dec.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*

Vat. Trans. 1403. SUB-COLLECTOR FOR THE POPE.

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MS. Addit.

15, 386.

B. M.

"Ex libro Petri Griphi Picani collectoris ac nuncii Julii Papæ II. in regno Angliæ," touching the duties of sub-collector in England, and the annates paid in different dioceses.

Eras. Ep. vii. 1404. ERASMUS to THOMAS MORE.

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Lupset thinks he has been saved from the grave by Erasmus. The masters of the University do all they can to bring him back from the study of Greek into their mill of dialectics. Urges More to help the good cause. Is translating Plutarch *De discernendo adulatorem*, &c. Sends compliments to Lazarus [Baif], and has several novelties which will please him. Camb., 1510.

R. MS. 1405. JAMES IV. to JOHN K. OF DENMARK.

13 B. II. 50.

B. M.

Demanding redress for a ship of Thomas Henrisoun, freighted for the town of Edam (Edanum in oppidum) under Armannus Round. Stirling.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 128.*

R. MS. 1406. JAMES IV. to CARD. [OF ANCONA].

13 B. II. 51.

B. M.

Warns him not to give credence to any Royal letters for ecclesiastical promotions, unless written in Latin, sealed with his signet, and signed by his secretary, even though James may grant them by negligence or through importunity. The Card. knows it has never been his custom to write for benefices in general, not actually vacant.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 130.*

R. MS. 1407. JAMES IV. to LOUIS XII.

13 B. II. 52.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.

Scot. I. 115.

Of the two ambassadors sent by France, the one related to James by blood is dead, the other was so overcome with grief that there were fears for his life; this has prevented him from returning till now;—he is not yet quite restored. The ambassador, on his first



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coming, delivered Louis' letters, and urged the ancient league between France and Scotland. The archdeacon of St. Andrew's, on his return from France, and John Sellat, "*quem diximus legatum et consiliarium vestrum*," confirmed Louis' good will, which James reciprocates. Desires credence for his ambassador.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No 134.*

R. MS. 1408.  
13 B. II. 52b.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 116.

JAMES IV. to CHRISTIERN PRINCE OF DENMARK.

Is glad to hear of his health from the King his father. Supposes the Prince was too much engaged to write. Lion king-at-arms will explain what is doing in Scotland. Hopes he will maintain the glory of his ancestors. Edinburgh.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 135.*

R. MS. 1409.  
13 B. II. 53.  
B. M.

JAMES IV. to LOUIS XII.

Learns from George Lord Seytoun that the King, at the intercession of the Scotch ambassador, the archdeacon of St. Andrews, had remitted the penalty of 1,200 livres imposed upon him by the Parliament of Paris; nevertheless he is prevented from suing his cause there by the Chancellor, who detains the pardon.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 136.*

R. MS. 1410.  
13 B. II. 53b.  
B. M.

JAMES IV. to CARD. [OF ANCONA].

Requests him to procure a dispensation for Robert Bertoun and Elizabeth Craufurde, who have contracted matrimony, notwithstanding that Gilbert Edmonstoun, former husband of the said Elizabeth, stood godfather to Bertoun's children by his former wife Elizabeth Jamesoun, and that the same Elizabeth wife of Bertoun stood godmother to the children of Gilbert and his wife Elizabeth. Edinburgh.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 138.*

R. MS. 1411.  
13 B. II. 54.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
I. 118.

JAMES IV. to the CHANCELLOR OF BURGUNDY.

In behalf of John Francis, whom he has appointed consul for Scotch merchants in Burgundy.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 140.*

R. MS. 1412.  
Reg. 13 B. II. 54.  
B. M.

[PATRICK] PANITER to the SENATE of MIDDLEBURGH.

Has reported to the King the matters of which they and Augustine had apprised him by their letters. The adverse party is urgent, and hope to gain their end by favour of the multitude; "*et antiqua necessitudine sperans; quin etiam transmissis articulis abunde concedens promissis certat amplissimis.*" The Senate must fall to acts, not words, and proceed in a way which shall be honorable to both. James Merchenistoun will explain, who supports their cause to the best of his power. Paniter is as zealous as though he were their townsman.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 141.*

R. MS. 1413.  
13 B. II. 54.  
B. M.

JAMES IV. to LOUIS XII.

Urges him to write to the Pope, as the writer has done, in behalf of Jerome Friscobaldi, a Florentine merchant, in favour with princes for his probity, now residing at Bruges, in your earldom of

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Flanders. Friscobaldi has fallen under the Pope's displeasure from some calumny.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 142.*

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 54b.  
B. M.

**1414. PANITER to AUGUSTINUS CAMYNADUS.**

Augustine laments his ill fortune, and hates Scotland. His enemy boasts that, as soon as he made his appearance, Augustine was driven from court, "ac triennium supra vota impensum;"—they have grown so shameless Paniter does not care to answer them. "Orationem ipse dijudica qui et propius astiteras, et quanti fecerim exultans audieras." Augustine must not be impatient at having returned a second time to no purpose: his aims are lofty. The matter remains as before; it will probably be decided in favor of their friend the merchant;—(*in eam partem futura ubi noster steterit mercator.*) The town will do wrong if it throws the blame on Augustine, and prove very ungrateful.\*

*Lat., p. 1. No. 143.*

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 54b.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 118.

**1415. JAMES IV. to JAMES INGLIS.**

Is gratified by his letters stating that he keeps his rare books of alchemy, "sanioris philosophiæ," for the King's use, though he has been much asked for them, as he knows that the King is much given to the study of that art. Sends James Merchenistoun to receive the books. Edinburgh.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 144.*

Reg.  
13 B. II. 54b.  
B. M.

**1416. MARGARET QUEEN OF SCOTS to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.**

Has received his letters by King-at-Arms, and reminded the King her husband of the affairs of Denmark. He requires no such admonition. Had he been warned in time, the event would have shown this clearly, and it will be seen hereafter.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 145.*

R. O.

**1417. CHARLES OF GUELDRÉS.**

Draft of a treaty between the Emperor, the Archduke Prince of Spain, the Archduchess, on the one side, and Charles of Gueldres on the other; proposing a marriage between the said Charles and Isabel, second daughter of the late King [Philip] of Castile; to be consummated when she is of suitable age.

*Fr., pp. 9, in the hand of Spinelly's clerk. Endd.: "Copy of the treaty that is spoken to be made with the Duke of Gueldres."*

R. O.

**2. Another copy.**

*Fr., pp. 15, in the same hand. Endd.: "Copie of the treaty of Gueldres, new corrected by my Lady of Savoy."*

**1418. ERASMUS to SERVATIUS.**

Eras. Ep. xxxi.  
33.

Had written to him long before he left Paris. Fears his letters have miscarried. It is too long to tell him the reasons for coming to England, especially considering he was robbed in it on a previous occasion. Has not taken this resolution without urgent advice. Has now been some months staying with Mountjoy†, who invited him to England. There are five or six excellent scholars in London, who have not their equal in Italy. London, from the Bishop's house.

\* The transcriber, in a note, expresses his suspicion of the accuracy of his original.

† See Mountjoy's letter to Erasm., 27 May, in App., from Erasm. Epist. iv. 6.

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- 1 Jan. 1419. For JOHN DOVE.  
P. S. Pardon of all offences previous to the 1st of November last.  
Richmond, 9th Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 1 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*
- 4 Jan. 1420. For JOHN MEAWTIS, secretary for the French tongue,  
and clerk of the Council.  
Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Westm., 4 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*
- 4 Jan. 1421. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel three recognizances of 250*l.* each, made by Sir Robert  
Drury, Sir William Walgrave, Roger Tounshend, Giles Alington,  
Edward Jernyngham, and Francis Hassilden, 20 Nov. 20 Hen. VII.,  
to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir James Hobert, Sir Richard Emson, Ed-  
mund Dudley, and Thomas Lucas. Richmond, 4 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII.
- 5 Jan. 1422. For GEO. FRANCIS, gentleman usher of the Queen's  
P. S. chamber.  
To be steward of Orwell, Camb., during pleasure, and feodary  
and bailiff of the liberties of Richmond in Cambridge, Herts, Suff.,  
and Essex, at a yearly rent of 20*l.* 10*s.*, for 30 years, *vice* Wm.  
Denton. Richmond, 22 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Jan.
- 5 Jan. 1423. For SIR THOMAS KNYVET, SIR EDWARD HOWARD,  
S. B. EDWARD GULDFORD, and CHARLES BRANDON.  
Licence to export 500 sacks of wool. *Del.* Westm., 5 Jan.  
2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*
- 5 Jan. 1424. For ARTHUR SOMERSETT, lancer of Calais.  
S. B. Annuity of 20 marks from Easter last, during pleasure. *Del.*  
Westm., 5 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*
- 5 Jan. 1425. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Leicestershire.*—Same as 12 June 1510, with omission of Sir  
John Fysshier and Hen. Smyth, and addition of Sir Humph.  
Conyngesby, Will. Hastynge, Everard Dygby, John Fytzherbert,  
Will. Turpyn, Th. Entwysell, and Roger Ratclyf. Knoll, 5 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*
- 7 Jan. 1426. For WILLIAM COMPTON.  
P. S. To be keeper of the manor of Langeley and Cornebury park,  
lieutenant and keeper of Whichwoode forest, with laundership ;—  
steward of the manors of Mynsterlowel, Cogges, Borefford, Shipton,  
Spellesbury, the hundred of Chadlington, and of the possessions



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called "Suffolkes lands," Oxon ;—master of the hunt in Ewelme park; steward of the manor of Buklande, Hartford, Langley, Astonthorold and New Compton, Berks ; as held by Anthony Fetiplace, deceased. Richmond, 27 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 7 Jan. *Annexed to P. S.* 21 Dec.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.

7 Jan. 1427. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Surrey.* — W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Thomas Earl of Arundel, Thomas Earl of Surrey, John Bourchier Lord Berners, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, John Butteler, John More, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Thos. Bourchier, Sir John Leigh, Sir Henry Wyott, Sir John Carewe, Sir John Iwarby, Charles Brandon, Thos. Morton, John Wyntershull, John Gaynsford of Crowherst, John Bygg, Will. Coope, John Westbroke, John Scott, John Kyrton, John Skynner, and Gilbert Stoughton. Knoll, 7 Jan.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.

11 Jan. 1428. FOR WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM.

P. S.

To be squire of the Body, with 50 marks a year, as soon as a vacancy occurs by the death, resignation, or promotion of Sir John Carewe, William Parre, or Piers Champion. Richmond, 28 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Jan.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.

11 Jan. 1429. FOR RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER, and THOMAS BP. OF DURHAM.

P. S.

Next presentation to the rectory of Chadsey, dioc. Bath and Wells. Richmond, 7 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Jan.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.

13 Jan. 1430. FOR THOMAS JAKSON, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the lordships of Hekyngton, Asslakby and Bykeri, with the members Riskyngton and Digby, Linc., now in the King's hands by death of William Viscount Beaumonte. Richmond, 7 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 13 Jan.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.

17 Jan. 1431. FOR JOHN PROWDE, haberdasher of London.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, lieutenant of Calais. Richmond, 10 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 Jan.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.

18 Jan. 1432. FOR JOHN VERDON, groom of the picherhouse, and THOMAS WILDING, page of the Ewry.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of certain lands called "White's landes, in the town of Pole, escheated by death of William White without heirs. Richmond, 2 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 18 Jan.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.

18 Jan. 1433. FOR WILLIAM SYMONDIS, page of the Chamber.

P. S.

Wardship of John, son and heir of John Branhouse of Prescote, Devon. Richmond, 3 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 18 Jan.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.

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21 Jan. **1434.** JOHN TRETHERFF.  
R. O. Award by John Arundell of Talvern, Will. Loure, John Wolvedon, and Reynold Gayer, between Eliz. Tretherff widow, and Thos. Tretherff, son and heir, executors of John Tretherff, the elder, 21 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII., at Bocconok, in Cornwall, specifying and dividing the personal and other property of the deceased. Signed by the arbitrators.
- 23 Jan. **1435.** For JOHN HERON, of Shakelwell, Midd., treasurer of the Chamber, alias the King's receiver-general.  
P. S. Exemption from serving on juries, or being made knight, sheriff, &c. Richmond, 4 Jan., 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 23 Jan. *Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 24 Jan. **1436.** For JOHN YOUNGE, alias SOMERSET.  
S. B. To be Norroy king of arms, and chief herald of the North, with 20l. a year. *Del.* Westm., 24 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*
- 24 Jan. **1437.** For HENRY BONVYLE, native of Normandy.  
P. S. Denization. Richmond, 3 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Jan. *Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*
- 24 Jan. **1438.** For GEOFFREY DORMER.  
P. S. To be feodary of the honor of Walingford and St. Walric, during pleasure, with the fees from Michaelmas last. Tower of London, 13 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Jan. *Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*
- 24 Jan. **1439.** For JOHN DAWTREY.  
P. S. To be keeper of the park, called "le Olde parke," in the Isle of Wight, with 2d. a day. Tower of London, 15 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* ———, 24 Jan. *Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*
- 24 Jan. **1440.** For JOHN MEAWTIS, French secretary to the King, and clerk of the council.  
S. B. Exemption from serving on juries, &c. *Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.* Westm., 24 Jan.
- 24 Jan. **1441.** SIR WILLIAM BEAMOND.  
Inspeximus and innotescimus of transcript of a declaration by Will. Horsey, doctor of degrees, vicar general of R. Bp. of London, that on 21 June 1510 Sir Will. Knevet exhibited before Th. Gotsen, LL.B., in the long chapel of St. Paul's cathedral, testimonials for nullity of marriage between Sir Will. Beamond and Joan Stafford, being proceedings upon a bull of Pope Sixtus IV., 22 Nov. 1475, 5th pont., to the Bps. of Rochester and Ardfert,—stating that Sir William married the said Joan of the dioc. of Coventry and Lich., not knowing that she was his relative of the fourth degree of affinity, that he petitioned the Pope for dissolution, being forced into it when a minor, and that the marriage had not been consummated. Westm., 24 Jan. *Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

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24 Jan. **1442.** For WILLIAM HUNTRODES.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Chedsay, dioc. Bath and Wells, void by resignation of Robert Fisher. Enfield, 16 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*
- 25 Jan. **1443.** For SIMON WELDEN, LL.B.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Wythurne, dioc. Linc., void by death. Richmond, 10 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*
- 27 Jan. **1444.** For WILLIAM LAUNDER.  
S. B. To be one of the two chaplains of the chantry of Gibeliff, near Warwick, in the place of William Ludeyate, who has surrendered his patent in Launder's favour. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 27 Jan. **1445.** For JOHN PATE, page of the Wardrobe of Beds, and JOHN DYNLEY, page of the Chamber.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of three tenements (als. the manors of) Pedington, Avenescorte, and Wike, in the hundred of Brakeley, Glouc., forfeited by John Kendale, and afterwards granted to William Treffry, deceased, usher of the Chamber to Henry VII. Richmond, 16 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*
- 28 Jan. **1446.** For EDWARD JERNYNGHAM and MARY his wife.  
P. S. Grant, in tail male, of the manors of Levestoft, alias Estlete, Westlete, Northlete, Southlete, Gorleston, and Mutford, and the hundreds of Lothyngland and Mutford, Suff., forfeited by attainer of Edmund De la Pole, 19 Hen. VII., subject to an annual rent of 16*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.*, to be paid as follows;—viz., 7*l.* to the sheriff of Suffolk, and 9*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.* to Katharine, Queen Consort, during her life, on surrender of patent, 14 June 1 Hen. VIII., granting the manors of Leystoft and Mutford, and hundreds of Lothingland and Mutford, to the said Edward and Mary, in survivorship. Tower of London, 12 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 12½; and p. 2, m. 16.*
- 28 Jan. **1447.** For THOMAS DENYS, squire of the Body.  
P. S. Wardship of Anthony, son and heir to Humphrey Monke. Richmond, 12 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Jan.
- 28 Jan. **1448.** For WILLIAM HONE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Uptonlovel, dioc. Salisb. void by death of Rob. Barker. Richmond, 9 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2.*
- 28 Jan. **1449.** For RICHARD TAYLLOUR, grocer of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Richmond, 27 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Jan.



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28 Jan. **1450.** To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For commission to Thomas Stokton, the King's joiner, to employ in the works at the Tower of London, Westminster, or elsewhere, joiners and carvers, with timber and other necessities for the same works. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII.
- 29 Jan. **1451.** For RICHARD JERNEGAN.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of the manor of Abyngworth, Surr., forfeited by Humphrey Stafford, deceased, attainted 1 Hen. VII. Richmond, 15 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 29 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.*
- 30 Jan. **1452.** For SIR JOHN PECCHE, knight of the Body, lieutenant  
S. B. of Risebank, near Calais.  
Annuity of 17l. 10s., from 1 May 1 Hen. VIII., out of the issues of Calais. *Del. Westm.*, 30 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*
- 30 Jan. **1453.** For SIR ROBERT BRANDON, knight of the Body.  
P. S. Grant, in tail male, of the manors of Thorndon and Wattlefeld, Suff., with a warren in Thorndon, the park of Ryshangles, advowsons of Thorndon and Wattlefeld, late belonging to Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk, attainted; with the fair, market, and advowson of Saxmondham, Suff.;—with remainder to Chas. Brandon, squire of the Body, in tail male. Greenwich, 5 May 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 30 Jan.
- 30 Jan. **1454.** For JOHN POUNDE.  
P. S. To be Somerset Herald, with 20 marks a year. Enfield, 16 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 30 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*
- 30 Jan. **1455.** For THOMAS BENOLT, alias NORREY.  
P. S. To be Clarencieux king at arms, and principal herald of the south, east, and west of England, with 20l. a year. Enfield, 16 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 30 Jan.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 31 Jan. **1456.** For ROBERT WETEWODE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Crudwell, dioc. Salisb., void by death of William Johnes. Tower of London, 31 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 31 Jan.
- Vitell. B. II. 18. **1457.** [HENRY VIII. to CARD. BAINBRIDGE.]  
B. M. Has received his letter, dated Rome, 16 Dec. Thanks him for his activity in the business with the Pope.—Notwithstanding the expectation that the French King will return into Italy in the spring, and the wish of the Pope that England should ask the King of Arragon to interfere, and the Emperor to join the league, thinks it not wise to do so without first ascertaining their intentions. Will join the league if the Emperor and the King of Arragon will do the same. Has written to the King of Arragon in that behalf. Thinks it advisable the Pope should become the head of a general league. Thanks him for the news of Cardinal Pavia, "our pro-

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tector in that court," who has hindered the Bp. of Worcester, and of the ill-behaviour of Jerome Bonvyce and Anthy. Spinola, in France, to whom secret intelligence was sent by Laurence Bonvyce. Is to keep a watch upon them, and further the matters of the Bp. of Worcester.—Encloses a copy of the letters to the Pope and Cardinal. Will allow Peter Gryf to be collector for 3 months. Hopes that after that time the Pope will, according to his promise, appoint some person nominated by the King.—Sends a copy of the letters written to the Pope in behalf of the Venetians. Refers him to letters sent before on this subject. Urges a proposal [contained in the letters], to which, if other princes refuse to accede, they must be considered as a common enemy. The Venetians are to be comprised in this confederation, then to proceed against the Turks. If this cannot take effect, the Pope is to promote the other confederation betwixt himself, the Emperor, the King of Arragon, and England.

*Draft, pp. 3. Mutilated. In Tuke's hand, with additions by Ruthal.*

Jan. 1458. MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Lettres de  
Louis XII.  
t. II. p. 96.

Complains that Henry's ambassador with the Pope favours the Venetians contrary to the league of Cambray, when those of the Emperor, Arragon, and Scotland are treating for a peace between the Pope and France. Hopes the ambassador will be ordered henceforth to unite with them, and be present at a meeting of the confederates to be held at Mantua, 15 Feb. The Emperor writes to him by the bearer. Malines, . . Jan. 1510.

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R. MS. 1459. JAMES IV. to [the CARDINAL OF ANCONA].

13 B. II. 57.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 125.

Sends Andrew, Bp. of Murray, commendatory of Dryburgh (Augustinian), Pettinweem (Premonstr.), and of Cottingham in England, to the Pope, with instructions for the Cardinal. He has always been a most fortunate negotiator.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 152.*

ib. 57b. 1460. JAMES IV. to [ALBANY].

Sends him letters by the Bp. of Murray. Edinburgh.

*Add.: "Magnifice Consanguinee." Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 153.*

R. MS. 1461. JAMES IV. to the COLLEGE of CARDINALS.

13 B. II. 58.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 126.

On the same subject.—Is sending the Bp. of Murray, first to a King who is his ally by blood and treaty, and afterwards to the Pope. Edinburgh.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 154.*

R. MS. 1462. JAMES IV. to the MARQUIS OF MANTUA.

13 B. II. 58.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 128.

Was sorry to hear of his late misfortunes. Though the Venetians refused his ransom, congratulates him on his restoration to liberty by the Pope. Is sending the Bp. of Murray to Italy to promote peace among Christian Princes, that they may turn their arms against the enemies of Christ. Desires to be informed what hope he entertains of the crusade.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 155.*

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- 1 Feb. **1463.** For LAURENCE EGLESFELD, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S.

To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the honor of Folkyngham, Cathorp, Westburgh, Stupton, and Dodington Welburn, Line., in the King's hands by death of William Viscount Beaumont. Enfield, 16 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

- 1 Feb. **1464.** For RALPH CHAMBRELAIN, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Grant, during pleasure, of all lands in Laughton and Rype, Sussex, with appurtenances, as held by Edmund Dudley, attainted. Richmond, 26 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

- 3 Feb. **1465.** For WILLIAM KENDALL.

P. S.

Wardship of Henry, kinsman and heir of Nicholas Pyne. Richmond, 7 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

- 4 Feb. **1466.** For THOMAS RAVYN, clk.

S. B.

Presentation to the church of Lovelsupton, dioc. Salisb., void by death of Robert Barker. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

- 4 Feb. **1467.** For GEORGE HARVY, of Thurley, Bucks, alias of Relegh, Beds, alias of the Household.

P. S.

Pardon and release as sheriff of Beds and Bucks to Hen. VII. Richmond, 4 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

- 4 Feb. **1468.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Warwickshire.*—Same as 14 Dec., with addition of Sir Humph. Conyngesby, Simon Digby, Edward Ferreis, and John Spencer. *Westm.*, 4 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

- 5 Feb. **1469.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Gloucestershire.*—Same as 12 May 1510, with omission of Thos. Poyntz, and addition of John abbot of Gloucester, Sir Maurice Berkeley, and Giles Grevyl.—Wm. Rudham is here called Rudhale. *Westm.*, 5 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

- 5 Feb. **1470.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Oxfordshire.*—Same as 24 Aug., with omission of Anthony Fetyplace and Ric. Hungerford, substitution of John Vyne for Ralph Vyne, and Simon Harecourt for Will. Harecourt, and addition of Sir Will. Rede, Sir Adrian Fortescu, Thos. Heydok, Walter Bulstrode, and Thos. Unton. *Westm.*, 5 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*



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6 Feb. 1471. For JOHN DAVY.

P. S.

To be walker and keeper, during pleasure, of the red deer in the bailiwick of Fynchampsted, Windsor Forest, and the half of the said bailiwick limited by the constable or lieutenant of the said forest to the said John; as he held the office of the late King;—with 2*d*. a day from the sheriff of Oxon and Berks. Richmond, 8 Jan. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

6 Feb. 1472. For SIR ROBERT SOUTHEWELL, and BARTHOLOMEW WESTBY, a Baron of the Exchequer.

To be overseers and approvers of all possessions in the principality of Wales, duchy of Cornwall, county palatine of Chester and Flint, duchy of York, earldoms of March and Richmond lately belonging to Margaret Countess of Richmond;—of the possessions late of Jasper Duke of Bedford, William Viscount Beaumont, Edward Earl of Devon, Edward Earl of Warwick, John Earl of Lincoln, Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk, John Ratelyff Lord Fitz Water, Sir William De la Pole, Francis Viscount Lovell, James Tuchet Lord Audeley, Sir William Stanley, Sir Richard Charleton, Sir Simon Mountford, Humphrey Stafford, Sir [Richard] Emson, Edmund Dudley, Sir Henry Bodryngan, Thomas Kelingworth, William Kendall, Sir Richard Catisby, John Skelton, William Batens, Robert Barbey, and Richard Assheley, attainted;—also of the possessions of Anne Countess of Warwick, Richard Earl of Kent, William Marquis of [Berk]eley late Earl of N[otting]ham, Richard Viscount Wellis, Eleanor Duchess of Somerset, Katharine Lady Hastynges, Richard Viscount Beaumont, William Earl of Huntingdon, . . . . . Sir . . . . ., Sir Edw. Burgh, Sir Wm. Oldehalle.—The names of the places in which the possessions lie are stated . . . . . 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Feb.

*Mutilated.*

7 Feb. 1473. For THOMAS HERT, draper of London.

S. B.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Feb. 2 Hen.VIII.

7 Feb. 1474. For the MAYOR and COMMONALTY of SOUTHAMPTON.

P. S.

Licence to export 100 sacks of wool, free of duty, for reparation of the walls of the town, inundated by the sea. Richmond, 28 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

7 Feb. 1475. For JOHN JOYNER, Calais pursuivant.

P. S.

To be Richmond herald, with 20 marks a year. Tower of London, 12 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

7 Feb. 1476. For JOHN TENDALE.

S. B.

Livery of lands, as s. and heir of Sir William Tendale and Mary his wife. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

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7 Feb. 1477.

P. S.

SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, knight of the Body.

Grant, in reversion, of the keepership of the park of Beskwoode, Notts., now held by James Savage, by grant of Hen. VII. Brandonferry, 20 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 7 Feb.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

8 Feb. 1478.

Eras Ep. x. 11.

ERASMUS to THOMAS HALSEY\*.

He and Bernard have made every effort. Mountjoy has paid 30 ducats. If the Bp. of Rochester (Fisher) and he had understood one another, perhaps Erasmus would have been there. None can be compared with the Bishop for purity, learning, or magnanimity, except the Archbishop (Warham), who detains Erasmus much against his will. Sends his compliments to Pace, and begs him to take care of his writings. Has written six letters, and received no answer, with exception of one from Pace. Desires remembrance to John Polonus, the Hungarian ambassador, Halsey's colleague.

London, 6 id. Feb. 1510.

8 Feb. 1479.

S. B.

For EUSTACE KNYLL of London, merchant, alias of Hampshire.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.

9 Feb. 1480.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel three recognizances: 1st, of 100*l.*, made by John Dyson of Lichefeld, yeoman, Roger Tempell of Burton, Thomas Durraunde of Longedon, Henry Langton of Lichefeld, Francis Bardocke of Adbaston, and Humphrey Hill of Owenhill, Staff. 26 Dec., 21 Hen. VII., for payment of 40*l.* every year, during the life of the said John Dyson, for the farm of the manor of De la Foren of Walsal;—2nd, of 100 marks, made by Ralph Agard of Kinges Bromley, Thomas Middleton of Burton, Staffordshire, Thomas Boterell of Edmonton, and John Studdesbury of Acton, Middlesex, 22 Dec. 1 Hen. VIII., for the said John Dyson;—3rd, of 100*l.*, made by the said John Dyson for his appearance before the justices of the Common Pleas. Also to suffer the said John to enjoy the general pardon, from which he was before excepted. Richmond, 9 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* John Ernley—John Porte.

10 Feb. 1481.

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*Berkshire.*—Same as 20 Dec., with addition of Thos. Unton. Westm., 10 Feb.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2*d.*

10 Feb. 1482.

S. B.

For ROBERT KNOLLES, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

Grant in fee of the manor of Upclatford, called Rook's manor, and of all lands in Upclatford, Hants, in the King's hand by attainder of Sir Richard Empson. *Del.* Westm., 10 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

\* Bp. of Leighlin in Ireland about 1513, and penitentiary of the English nation at Rome, to which place no doubt this letter was addressed. Like Pace, he was a friend of Cardinal Bainbridge. See Wood's *Ath.*, i. 657.

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10 Feb. **1483.** For THOMAS, prior of HORSHAM ST. FAITH's, and his  
P. S. successors.  
Grant of an annual fair at Horsham St. Faith's four days ; viz., on the eve and the day of St. Faith, and on the second and third days of that feast, instead of for three days only, as enjoyed time out of mind by the prior of the said monastery ; in which fair alone goods shall be bought or sold during its continuance. Richmond, 4 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*
- 10 Feb. **1484.** For JOHN KIRTON, JOHN ERNLEY, the King's attorney,  
S. B. RIC. DUDELEY, clk., SIR ANDREW WYNDESORE, SIR STEPHEN JENYNS, RIC. BROKE, RIC. HESKETH, and HEN. TYNGELDEN.  
Grant, in fee, of the ninth part of the manor of Sheffield, lands in Flechyng, Estgrensted, Hodelegh, Horsted, Keynes, Litilhorsted, Hertfeld, Ukfeld, Alveston, Pevensay, and Bekley, in Sussex; and lands in Godstone, Lingfeld, Lagham, and Horne, in Surrey, forfeited by Edmund Dudeley.—The premises were recovered against Roger Lewkenor, 23 Hen. VII., by the grantees with Edm. Dudeley. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*
- 10 Feb. **1485.** For SIR ROBERT WYNGFELD, councillor and knight of  
P. S. the Body.  
Annuity of 100 marks, out of the issues of Eye, Suff. Richmond, 10 Jan., 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 11 Feb. **1486.** For WILLIAM ESYNGTON.  
S. B. To be attorney-general, during pleasure, of the principality of Wales, duchy of Cornwall, and earldom of Chester. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*
- 11 Feb. **1487.** For EDM. BEDYNGFELD.  
Constat and exemplification, at the requisition of Th. Bedyngfeld, of patent 22 Nov. 3 Hen. VII., granting the said Edmund the manors of Wold, Newton, and Gayneton, forfeited by Francis Viscount Lovell. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*
- 11 Feb. **1488.** For THOMAS SALTER, sewer of the Chamber.  
P. S. Grant, during pleasure, of lands called Somerbury, Mabankes, Saltland, Slehurst, with appurtenances in Ewhurst, and Leybrokes with appurtenances in Schire, Surrey ; of the annual value of 8*l.*; forfeited by James Twichet late Lord Audeley. Richmond, 7 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 12 Feb. **1489.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Wiltshire.*—R. Bp. of Winchester, E. Bp. of Salisbury, Robt. Willoughby Lord Broke, Will. Lord Mautravers, Will. Lord Stourton, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Sir Edward Darell, Sir John Seymour, Sir Giles Brigges, Sir Fras. Cheyne, Sir John Danvers,



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Sir Maurice Barowe, John Neuport, John Munpesson, Henry Long, Edward Hungerford, Philip Baynard, John Skillyng, John Gawen, John Yorke, Anthony Stileman, John Weste, Robt. Keileway, and Gregory Morgun. Westm., 12 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

## 12 Feb. 1490. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Will. Mordaunt and John Gilbert with Sir John Fyneux and Sir Robt. Rede. Westm., 12 Feb.

*Home Circuit.*—John Muscote and John Copeote with John Botiller and John More. As above.

*Oxford Circuit.*—Robt. Brudenell jun. and Ric. Bodon with Robt. Brudenell sen. and Will. Grevill. As above.

*Northern Circuit.*—Robt. Henryson and Thos. Strey with Will. Fairfax and John Erneley. As above.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*

## 12 Feb. 1491. TOURNEY ON BIRTH OF A PRINCE.

Cart. Harl.  
 83 H. 1.  
 B. M.  
 Ellis, 2 S. i. 179.

Articles of the challenge of the four knights; sc. *Ceure loyall* (Henry VIII.), *Valliaunt desyre* (Sir Edw. Nevil), *Bone valoyr* (Wm. E. of Devonshire), and *Joyous panser* (Sir Thos. Knevet) exhibited for all comers; on occasion of the birth of a prince.

*Illuminated.* Westm., 12 Feb., 2 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Henry R.

*Signed* for the first day by Rychard de Gray, Thomas Cheyny, William Par, Robert Morton, Richard Blunt, Thomas Tyrell, S<sup>r</sup> Rowland, Cristoffer Willoughby.

*Signed* for the 2d day—Thomas Howard, Henry Stafford E. of Wiltshire, Lord Marquis, John Grey, Sir Thomas Boleyn, Henry Guilford, John Melton, Gryffyth Don, Charles Brandon, Edmund Howard, Leonard Gray, Ric. Tempest, Thomas Lucy.

## 12 Feb. 1492. For SIR JOHN CUTTE, councillor and treasurer.

S. B.

To be steward of the manor of Claveryng, Essex. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

## 13 Feb. 1493. For GEOFFREY WREN, the King's chaplain, and clerk of the closet.

P. S.

Grant of certain houses and lands in the lordship of Hanslepe, Bucks, not exceeding the yearly value of 5 marks, late belonging to Sir Richard Empson; "in recompence of such great sums of money" as Empson owed him. Richmond, 13 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Feb.

## 14 Feb. 1494. For the INHABITANTS of the Town of ANDEVER, Hants.

P. S.

Grant of an annual fair on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of May. Westm., 10 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3.*

## 14 Feb. 1495. For THOMAS CORDRAY.

P. S.

To be serjeant-at-arms to the King's first born, Henry Prince of Wales, with 12d. a day. Richmond, 10 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3.*

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14 Feb. **1496.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Lincolnshire (Lindsey).*—Same as 13 July 1510, with addition of Sir Robt. Waterton and Christ. Ascogh.—Ric. Charke is here called Clerk. Westm., 14 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*
- 14 Feb. **1497.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Surrey.*—Same as 7 Jan., with addition of Sir Matthew Broun. Westm., 14 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 3, m. 5d.*
- 15 Feb. **1498.** KING'S HOUSEHOLD.  
Receipt from John Shurley, cofferer to the treasury, for 150*l.*, part payment of 300*l.* assigned by act of parliament for the King's household. Received by the hands of Rob. Fowler, 15 Feb. 2 Hen.VIII.  
*P. 1.*
- 15 Feb. **1499.** FOR WALTER DEVEREUX LORD FERRERS, and EDWARD S. B. BELKNAP, squire of the Body.  
To be constables, in survivorship, of Warwick castle;—stewards of the lordship of Warwick, with the messuage called "The Stywardes place;" stewards of the lordships of Claredon, Kyngton, Lyghthorn, Moreton, Bereford, and Berkeswell, with 2*d.* a day out of the rents, &c. of the manors of Warwick, Lyghthorn, Moreton, Snytterfeld, Berkeswell, Kyngton, Claredon, and Solyhull;—overseers of the lordships or manors of Henley in Ardern, and Solyhull, Warw., with 2*d.* a day from the rents, &c. of the manors of Warwick, Snytterfeld, Berkeswell, Kyngton, Moreton, Lyghtorn, Henley in Ardern, Claredon, and Solyhull, Warw.;—masters of the hunt in the parks of Wegenok, Haseley, Grove, Berkeswell, Fulbroke, and Claredon, Warw., with herbage, pannage, and fishery of the park of Wegenok, at an annual rent of 10 marks;—woodwards of the parks of Wegenok, Haseley, Grove, Berkeswell, Claredon, Sutton, Tonworth, Kyngton, Solyhull, and Henley in Ardern, Warw., with 2*d.* a day from the manors of Warwick, Snytterfeld, Berkeswell, Kyngton, Moreton, Lyghthorn, Claredon, Henley, Tomworth, and Solyhull;—keepers, perambulators, and palers of the park of Wegenok; with appointment of subordinate officers, and usual fees from the manors of Warwick, Snytterfeld, Berkeswell, Kyngton, Solyhull, Claredon, Henley, Moreton, and Lyghthorn. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 3, m. 3.*
- 15 Feb. **1500.** FOR REGINALD AP DAVID.  
P. S. Annuity of 10 marks current in Flanders, lately held by John Tremayle, out of the issues of Calais. Richmond, 9 Feb. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 15 Feb. **1501.** FOR EDWARD BELKNAPPE and WILLIAM COMPTON.  
S. B. To be stewards, in survivorship, of the lordship of Brayllis, and bailiffs of Light-horne and Moreton Bagote, Warw.; with 4*d.* a day, as held by the said Edward and Robert Worsley. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen.VIII. p. 3, m. 4.*

1511.

15 Feb.

1502.

For JOAN STUARDE.

S. B.

Annuity of 20*l.*, from Easter last, in consideration of services to Queen Elizabeth, the King's mother. *Del.* Westm., 15 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.

16 Feb.

1503.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Devonshire.* — H. Bp. of Exeter, Robt. Willoughby Lord Brok, John Bouchier Lord FitzWaren, Ric. Elyot, Lewis Pollerd, Sir Will. Courteney, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Thos. Greynfeld, Sir John Basset, John Crokker, Thos. Denys, Jas. Chudleigh, Thos. Stukeley, John Rowe, Robt. Yoo, Robt. Bouryng, John Gilbert, Edm. Larder, Ric. Reigne, And. Hillarsdon. Westm., 16 Feb.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5*d.*

16 Feb.

1504.

CORFF CASTLE.

Inspeximus and exemplification, at the request of Hen. Uvedale, constable of Corff castle, of pat. 16 Feb. 4 Hen. VII., inspecting at the request of Sir Reg. Bray, constable, pat. 21 Nov. 1 Edw. IV., inspecting at the request of John Lord Stourton, constable, 1 March 4 Ric. II., inspecting at the request of Phillip Walleweyn, constable, an inquisition taken on Monday after the feast of St. Scholastica the Virgin, 4 Ric. II., before Sir John Neuburgh, concerning the liberties of Corff castle, to which the whole island of Purbeck and town of Corff belong. Westm., 16 Feb.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5.

16 Feb.

1505.

For HENRY POTTER, of Cleve.

Constat and exemplification of patent 20 Sept. 23 Hen. VII., granting denization to the said Henry. Westm., 16 Feb.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.

17 Feb.

1506.

For THOMAS WULCY (WOLSEY), King's Almoner.

P. S.

Rym. xiii. 293.

Grant of a canonry and prebend in St. Mary's the Virgin and St. George the Martyr, Windsor, void by death of Robert Fisser. Westm., 14 Feb. *Del.* Westm., 17 Feb.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 14.

19 Feb.

1507.

For THOMAS DEE, yeoman of the King's almory, and John his son.

P. S.

Corrody in the monastery of Wenlok, Salop, held by Walter Annesley. Richmond, 10 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Feb.

19 Feb.

1508.

For JOHN GRAY, yeoman usher of the King's chamber, and THOMAS WODROFE, yeoman of the Queen's chamber.

P. S.

Grant of a house at the corner of Bow Lane, in the parish of St. Michael Paternoster, at Dovegate, London, and three tene-



1511.

ments in Cussyn Lane, in the parish of Allhallows the More, forfeited by attainder of Sir Richard Charleton. Windsor Castle, 18 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

20 Feb. 1509. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Sussex.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Henry Earl of Northumberland, Thos. Earl of Surrey, Will. Lord Mautravers, Thos. West Lord De la Warr, Thos. Fenys Lord Dacre, Sir Robt. Rede, John Butteler, John More, Sir Thos. West, Sir Roger Lowkenor, Sir David Owen, Sir. Thos. Fenys, Sir Goddard Oxenbrugge, Sir John Devinysshe, John Greneley, John Dawtreys, Ric. Sakvyle, Will. Assheburnham, Vincent Fynche, Thos. Theccher, John Carell, Nich. Shirley, Thos. Assheburnham, Edward Palmer, Ric. Covert, John Goryng, John Theccher, Will. Shelley, Robt Morley, John Stanney, John Onley, and Will. Seardoyle. Westm., 20 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5d.*

20 Feb. 1510. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

Grant of one tun or two pipes of Gascon wine a year, as by patent 22 Jan. 23 Hen. VII., confirmed 11 June 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5.*

20 Feb. 1511. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Lincolnshire.*—Same as 11 Dec. 1510, with addition of Sir Henry Willoughby and Ant. Fitzherbert. Westm., 20 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3d.*

21 Feb. 1512. For THOMAS BIRLEY, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the chantry in Chichester cathedral, void by resignation of William Lee. Westm., 15 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

21 Feb. 1513. For HENRY KNIGHT.

P. S.

To be clerk of the signet to the Prince of Wales, as held by Piers Newton. Greenwich, 19 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 21 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3.*

22 Feb. 1514. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Nottinghamshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, George Earl of Shrewsbury, Guy Palmes, Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Robert Sheffield, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Will. Perpoynet, Sir Thos. Sutton, Simon Digby, Robt. Clifton, Jas. Savage, Thos. Meryng, Humph. Harsey, sen., Will. Wymondesold, Hen. Boson, Robt. Nevell, and Anthony Babyngton. Westm., 22 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5d.*

25 Feb. 1515-16. For CHRISTOPHER GARNEYS.

P. S.

Grant of the manors of Bargham, Wygenholte, and Greteham, Sussex, with appurtenances, by service of 1*d.* a year, in the King's hands by attainder of Edm. Dudley. Richmond, 3 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 25 Feb.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3 ; and p. 3, m. 6.*

1511.  
25 Feb. **1517.** For WILLIAM ARUNDELL LORD MAUTRAVERS, s. and  
P. S. heir apparent of Thomas Earl of Arundell,—and ANNE  
his wife, sister of Henry Earl of Northumberland.  
Grant, in tail male, of the manors and appurtenances of  
Warblington and Hunton, Hants, Dunyate and Dunpole, Somerset.  
Greenwich, 17 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4.*
- 28 Feb. **1518.** NORTHAMPTON.  
Commission to Sir Nich. Vaux, Sir Th. Dygby, Th. Pygott,  
serjeant-at-law, Will. Parre, John Gascoign and John Muscote, to  
make inquisition as to the possessions of Sir Ric. Emson, attainted.  
Westm., 28 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3d.*
- 28 Feb. **1519.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Newgate.*—Commission to Henry Kebyll, mayor of London, Sir  
John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir Will. Hody, Robt. Brudenell,  
Humph. Conyngesby, Will. Grevile, John Botiller, Will. Fairfax,  
Ric. Broke. Knoll, 28 Feb.  
ii. The same.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6d.*
- 28 Feb. **1520.** For GEORGE ONNESLOWE.  
P. S. Wardship of Walter, s. and h. of John Mantell. Greenwich,  
20 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5.*
- 28 Feb. **1521.** For GEORGE FRANCIS, gentleman usher to the Queen.  
P. S. To be master of the hunt of Okenton, Devon, with *5l.* a year,  
during pleasure, from Michaelmas 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich,  
20 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 Feb.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5.*
- 1 March. **1522.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Essex.*—Same as 4 Dec. 1510, with addition of Thos. Tyrell of  
Hern, and Wistan Broun. Knoll, 1 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5d.*
- 1 March. **1523.** For THOMAS WARDE, yeoman harbinger.  
P. S. Grant of thirteen tenements, with gardens, of the yearly value of  
*5l.* situate on the south side of Holborn, opposite the Bishop of  
Ely's mansion, and abutting on Fetter Lane; parcel of the lands of  
Sir Richard Charleton, attainted. Westm., 12 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 1 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4.*
- 2 March. **1524.** For WALTER FROST.  
S. B. To be receiver of the lordship of Macclesfelde, in the county  
palatine of Chester, from Mich. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 2 March  
2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 12.*

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3 March. 1525.

For JOHN CURTEYS, of London, mercer.

P. S.

Protection for one year. Greenwich, 20 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 3 March.*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4.*

3 March. 1526.

For RICHARD BENYS, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Wodberowe, Salisb. dioc. Greenwich, 27 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 3 March.*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.*

ii. Petition from Edmund Bp. of Salisbury for appointment on the deprivation of John Halsall, late rector. Remesbury, Feb. 20, 1510, ninth of his translation.

4 March. 1527.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel three several recognizances of 120*l.* made by Thomas Knesworth, alderman of London, Edmund Denny, Christopher Grantham, fishmonger, and Ralph Tomson, fishmonger, all of London, 4 Feb. 23 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 4 March 2 Hen. VIII.*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Surrey—Jo. Roff—J. Fyneux—Thomas Lovell—Jo. Yong—John Cutte. In the presence of Henry Marny—T. Englefield—John Heron.

6 March. 1528.

For THOMAS BELLE, yeoman for the King's mouth in the cellar.

P. S.

Grant of a tenement in Le Chepe, London, called "The Sterre," held by Anthony Malyard; another now inhabited by John Adamson, tyler; and two others in St. Lawrence Lane, London, held by John Gare, girdler, and Robert Hartegood, goldbeater;—in the King's gift by attainder of Sir Richard Charleton. Richmond, 13 Nov. Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 6 March.*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5.*

7 March. 1529.

For JOHN WHITLEG, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of St. Nicholas, Bedehampton, Winchester dioc., void by resignation of Robert Whitleg. Greenwich, 27 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 7 March.*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4.*

7 March. 1530.

For EDWARD WADHAM and THOMAS FOGGE.

P. S.

Grant, in tail male, of the manors of Shaxlyngham, Norf., forfeited by Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk; one moiety for the said Edward, the other for the said Thomas, from Mich. 17 Hen. VII. Richmond 7 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . . . 7 March.*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

8 March. 1531.

For THOMAS LORD DARCY, Captain of Berwick.

Rym. XIII. 294.

To be admiral in the war of Ferdinand against the Moors. Canterbury, 8 March.

*Fr. 2 Hen. VIII. m. 8.*

8 March. 1532.

For WILLIAM MOUNTFORT.

S. B.

Grant of the free chapel of St. Mary, Holme, in Wynandermere, York dioc., in the King's gift by death of Margaret Countess of Richmond. *Del.* Knoll, 8 March 2 Hen. VIII.*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4.*



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8 March. 1533.

ENGLISHMEN at CALAIS.

R. O.

Copy of a proclamation made, 8 March 2 Hen. VIII., permitting Englishmen living in the marches of Calais to intermarry with the inhabitants of the town without licence, on condition of their not settling in other countries out of the King's obedience.

P. l.

8 March. 1534.

SUFFOLK.

Commission to Sir Rob. Druery, Sir Rob. Southwell, Sir Jas. Hobart, John Alen, a baron of the Exchequer, Sir Ric. Wentworth, Th. Lucas, and the sheriff, to inquire into the claim of John Blyaunt to the manor of Cotton, &c., as in commission of 9 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. Westm., 8 March.

Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3d.

9 March. 1535.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

For letters patent to Sir Ric. Baylys, parson of Melsambe, authorizing him to collect funds for the reparation of Pierce Bridge, upon the Tees, in the shire of Richmond. Greenwich, 9 March 2 Hen. VIII.

10 March. 1536.

For JOHN THOMAS, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

Fee of the Crown, being sixpence a day, lately held by John Edwards, deceased. Greenwich, 3 March 2 Hen. VIII. Del. Otford, 10 March.

Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.

12 March. 1537.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

For licence to Thomas Sprakeling of the Isle of Tenet, taken by the Moors on the coast of Barbary, near Sophie, and imprisoned in Fayes, to ask alms in all parish churches in the diocese of London, and the shires of Kent and Sussex, to reimburse Ralph Alarde, who had paid his ransom of 14*l*. Greenwich, 12 March 2 Hen. VIII. Sealed.

12 March. 1538.

For JOHN TOPCLYFFE.

S. B.

To be chief justice of the King's Bench.

Signed: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—C. Somerset—T. Darcy—Thomas Lovell—E. Ponyngs. Del. Knoll, 12 March 2 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.

12 March. 1539.

RYSBANKE.

Vesp. F. xiii. 78.

B. M.

Order in Council to Sir Hugh Conway, treasurer of Calais, to deliver to Thomas Deacon 200*l*. to repair the fortifications of Rysbanke. Greenwich, 12 March 2 Hen. VIII.

Signed above by the King; below by Surrey—Shrewsbury—the Bp. of Durham—Sir Charles Somerset—Sir Thomas Lovell—and Harry Marny.

12 March. 1540.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel 12 recognizances, of 40*l*. each, made 27 Oct. 23 Hen. VII. by Thomas Sunnyff of St. Martin's, London, haberdasher, William Hudson of St. Botolph's without Aldersgate, girdler, John Teseby of St. Sepulchre's, tiler, Otewell Jugill of St. Martin's, haberdasher, William Baker of St. Michael's, in Bassyngshawe, haberdasher, Reynold Wase, of St. Nicholas Acorn, haberdasher, and John Ball,

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St. Mary's Matfelon, Middx., brickmaker;—with clause similar to that in S. B. 1004. Greenwich, 12 March 2 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—T. Surrey—C. Somerset—Jc. Roffe—J. Fyneux—R. Rede—John Cutte. In the presence of G. Shrouesbury—Harry Marny—T. Englefeld. *Sealed.*

14 March. 1541.

For WILLIAM LORD WILLOUGHBY AND ERYSBY.

P. S.

Grant of the manor and park of Hellowe, Linc., for remainder of the term of ten years for which they were granted to the King by Act of Parliament, 19 Hen. VII. (Rot. Parl. vol. vi. p. 543.) Greenwich, 10 March, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 14 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.*

14 March. 1542.

For JOHN MALTBYE, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Northleve, Exeter dioc., void by death of John Flaunche, clk. Greenwich, 3 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 14 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.*

15 March. 1543.

For JOHN FOSTER, yeoman for the King's mouth in the privy Larder.

P. S.

Annuity of 10*l.* out of the lordship of Dynbigh, N. Wales, from Mich. 2 Hen. VIII., lately held by Roger Maneryng, deceased. Greenwich, 28 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 15 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, ms. 6 and 9.*

16 March. 1544.

For WILLIAM WOODE, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to Heton church, York dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 12 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 16 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*

18 March. 1545.

For WILLIAM BUSBY, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of St. Mary, Hoo, Rochester dioc., void by resignation of Edmund Hatfyld. Greenwich, 9 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Maidstone 18 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.*

18 March. 1546.

For WILLIAM WALLER.

P. S.

Wardship of Simon, kinsman and heir of Thomas Sampson, of Sekforde, Suff. Westm., 15 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Maidstone, 18 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.*

21 March. 1547.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Newgate.*—Commission to Th. Earl of Surrey, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Hen. Kekyll mayor of London, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Will. Capell, Sir John Cutte, Sir And. Wyndesore, Sir Hen. Haddon, Ric. Broke, John Neudegate, and John Mewtes. Knoll, 21 March.

ii. Same, with omission of Sir Hen. Haddon, and addition of Th. Dowera, Sir Hen. Wyott, Sir Ric. Haddon, and John More. Knoll, 21 March.

iii. Same as § ii. Knoll, 21 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6*l.**

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## 21 March. 1548. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Surrey*.—Commission to Th. Earl of Surrey, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir John Cutte, Sir And. Wyndesore, Sir Hen. Wyott, Sir John Lee, John More, Ric. Broke, John Neudegate, Chas. Brandon, John Mewtes, John Scot, and John Skynner. Knoll, 21 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6d.*

## 22 March. 1549. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Yorkshire*.—Edward Duke of Buckingham, Henry Earl of Northumberland, George Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Will. Conyrs Lord Hornby, Humph. Conyngesby, Sir John Gowre, Sir Walter Gryffyth, Sir Ralph Bygod, Sir Will. Bulmer, Sir Jas. Strangwais, Will. Fairfax, Thos. Fairfax, Robt. Wynell, John Pykeryng, Thos. Tempest, and John Pulleyn. Knoll, 22 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5 d.*

## 22 March. 1550. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Yorkshire [East Riding?]*.—C. Abp. of York, Henry Earl of [Northumberland], George Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Humph. Conyngesby, Will. Faifax, Sir John Goure, Brian Palmes, Sir Ralph Bagod, Sir Walter Gryffyth, John Constable, Sir Robt. Constable, Sir Thos. Metham, Sir Robt. Aske, Will. Constable of Rudston, John Rosse, Ralph Rokeby, and Ric. Rokeby. Knoll, 22 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5d.*

## 22 March. 1551. For THOMAS DENYS, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Wardship of Humphrey, s. and h. of John Keynes. Greenwich, 16 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 22 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.*

## 22 March. 1552. For WILLIAM BUSSHE, yeoman of the Pantry.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Chadlyngton, Oxon. Greenwich, 18 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 22 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.*

## 23 March. 1553. For JOHN CURTEIS, mercer, of London.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 19 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 23 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*

## 24 March. 1554. For ROBERT LITLE, groom of the Wardrobe of Beds, and JOHN STAUNTON, keeper of the King's standing Wardrobe at Richmond.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of a tenement called "The White Bear," with another adjoining, held by John Tomson, barber, in the parish of St. Laurence, Jewry, London, with gardens, &c. in St. Giles parish without Cripplegate; in the King's hands by attainder of Sir Richard Charleton. Greenwich, 11 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 24 March.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.*



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24 March. 1555.

P. S.

For RALPH LAGO, pursuivant.

To be Blewmantell, with 10*l.* a year from Michaelmas last.  
Greenwich, 1 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 24 March.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.

24 March. 1556.

P. S.

For JOHN WETWODE, clk.

Presentation to the church of Lowe, Exeter dioc., void by death.  
Greenwich, 18 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 24 March.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.

24 March. 1557.

P. S.

For WILLIAM MOUNTEFORTE.

Grant of the free chapel of St. Mary, Holme, in Wynundermere,  
Westmor., with two tenements, and 10 marks a year for a chaplain's  
stipend, out of the issues of the barony of Kendal, or the lordship  
of Wynundermere; on surrender of patent 8 March 2 Hen. VIII.  
Greenwich, 21 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 24 March.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.

25 March. 1558.

P. S.

For RICHARD BLOWSE, of Lytlyngton, Camb.

Pardon of all offences committed before 6 Feb. last. Greenwich,  
13 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 25 March.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.

26 March. 1559.

P. S.

For PHILIP AP HOWELL, clk.

Presentation to the church of Narbath, St. David's dioc., void  
by resignation of John Annes. Greenwich, 20 March 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Canterbury, 26 March.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.

26 March. 1560.

P. S.

For JOHN HARDEN, clk.

Presentation to church of Yelvertofte, Linc. dioc., void by death.  
Greenwich, 24 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 26 March.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.

27 March. 1561.

S. B.

For WILLIAM WARHAM, ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Legate  
and Chancellor.

Licence to alienate lands, &c. to Thomas, prior of the Cathed-  
ral of Canterbury, of the yearly value of 20*l.*, for support of  
one or two chaplains to officiate in a chapel built by the Arch-  
bishop, under the great wall of the cathedral, near a place called  
"The Martyrdom of St. Thomas." *Del.* Canterbury, 27 March  
2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.

28 March. 1562.

S. B.

For THOMAS LORD DARCY, Captain of Berwick.

To be admiral of the fleet sent against the Moors in aid of  
Ferdinand of Arragon. *Del.* 28<sup>\*</sup> March 2 Hen. VIII.

28 March. 1563.

P. S.

For SIR RICHARD WOODROF of Wolley, York.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Greenwich, 15 March  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 28 March.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.

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\* Enrolled 8 March, which see.

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28 March. **1564.** For WILLIAM BRAGGES, M.A.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Overingham, in the marches of Calais. Greenwich, 25 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 28 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*
- 29 March. **1565.** GEORGE DUKE OF SAXONY.  
R. O. Commission to Suffridus de Lutichau and Symon de Ryschach  
Rym. XIII. 295. to renew and confirm the league with England. Dresden, 4 kl. April 1511.  
*Lat.*
- 29 March. **1566.** For ROBERT WILLOUGHBY LORD BROKE, SIR JOHN ARUNDELL, SIR PETER EGECOMBE, and SIR RICHARD CAREWE.  
S. B.  
Rym. XIII. 296. To muster all the men-at-arms, &c. under the command of Thomas Lord Darcy, Captain of Berwick, about to proceed against the Moors. *Del.* Canterbury, 29 March 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4d.*
- 29 March. **1567.** For WILLIAM ALMER, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the towns of Burton and Alynton, in the lordship of Bromefylde. Greenwich, 27 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 March.
- 29 March. **1568.** For THOMAS GOLDSMITH of London, grocer, and THOMAS his son.  
P. S. Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 12 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 29 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*
- 29 March. **1569.** For WILLIAM NEWTON of London, baker.  
P. S. Pardon; he being in custody of Richard Bishop of Norwich, as "clericus attinctus." Greenwich, 16 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 29 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*
- 29 March. **1570.** For HENRY GRIGGE of Colchester.  
P. S. Pardon; he being in custody of Richard Bishop of Norwich, as "clericus attinctus." Greenwich, 16 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 29 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*
- 29 March. **1571.** For WILLIAM STEVYNS alias STEPHANS of London, chandler.  
P. S. Pardon; he being in custody of Richard Bishop of Norwich, as "clericus attinctus." Greenwich, 16 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 29 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*

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29 March. 1572. For STEPHEN USSHER of North Elmham, Norf., laborer.  
P. S. Pardon ; he being in custody of Richard Bishop of Norwich, as  
"clericus attinctus." Greenwich, 16 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Canterbury, 29 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*
- 29 March. 1573. For GILBERT ALENSON, yeoman for the King's mouth in  
P. S. the Kitchen.  
Annuity of 10 marks, out of the lordship of Denbigh, *vice*  
Robert Graverer, deceased. Greenwich, 16 March 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Canterbury, 29 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*
- 30 March. 1574. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel three recognizances of 1,200 marks, made by Sir  
William Sandys, 11 March, Sir Richard Carewe, 19 March, and  
Laurence Bonvice, merchant of Lucca, 20 March, 20 Hen. VII.  
Greenwich, 30 March 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Surrey—Jo. Roff—Jo.  
Fyneux—Thomas Lovell—Jo. Yong—John Cutte. In the presence  
of Harry Marny—T. Englefield—John Heron.
- 30 March. 1575. For GEOFFREY WARBURTON, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of St. Mary, Balyngbam, alias  
Bavelingham, dioc. Terounne, in the province of Canterbury,  
*vice* John Rothley, clk., in exchange for the penitentiary of the  
collegiate church of Southmalling and the church of Stanmer  
annexed, in the deanery of Southmallyng. Greenwich, 14 March  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 30 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.*
- 31 March. 1576. For HENRY WEST, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of St. Mary, North Gremesby, Linc.  
dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 24 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Canterbury, 31 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*
- 31 March. 1577. For WILLIAM FITZ-WILLIAM.  
P. S. Grant, in tail male, of a messuage and two gardens, called  
Medersshe in Woverssh, Surr., a tenement called Northcote, and  
five other messuages ; one watermill, 254 acres of land, 15 of  
pasture, 20 of meadow, 70 of heath, 3 of wood, and 6s. rent, in  
Woverssh. ; and a tenement called Upfeldes, with 40 acres of land  
and 30 acres of wood, in Abyngworth, Surr. :—lately belonging to  
Edmund Dudley. Richmond, 28 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canter-  
bury, 31 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*
- 31 March. 1578. For CHRISTOPHER BARNES, M.A.  
P. S. Presentation to Bladon church, dioc. Linc., void by resignation  
of John Harding. Greenwich, 24 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Cna-  
terbury, 31 March.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.*



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31 March. 1579. For HENRY CADHERNE.

P. S.

To be clerk of the courts of the town of Haverford and lordship of Rouse, *vice* John Waren. Greenwich, 25 March 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Canterbury, 31 March.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.

1 April. 1580. For WILLIAM DAVY.

S. B.

To be searcher, during pleasure, in Calais, with 12*d.* a day, from 18 Nov. last, *vice* John Clerk. *Del.* Dover, 1 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.

2 April. 1581. The CARDINALS at MILAN to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 11.

B. M.

Have received his letter by Jacobus Monterus, dated Richmond, 11 Jan. Return thanks for his promises of assistance in these perplexities of the Roman church. Would have been glad to have asked his advice on matters public and private. They have been governed solely by their wish to serve the Church. Regret that their letters were sent to persons at Rome to their prejudice. Beg the same will not be done with their present letters. They seek for peace not war, and the reformation of the Church. Hope he will not listen to their detractors. Milan, 2 April 1511.

*Signed*: "B. Car<sup>s</sup> S.—S. Car<sup>lis</sup> Narbonensis—F. Car<sup>lis</sup> Cusentinus—F. Car<sup>lis</sup> de Sancto Severino."

*Orig., Lat., mutilated, pp. 2. Add.*

2 April. 1582. B. CARDINAL S. CRUCIS to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 12.

B. M.

Writes a private letter in addition to the above. They are in expectation of some advantage resulting from the arrival of the imperial ambassador and of the King Catholic. Hopes the King will not forget one who has always been faithful to his father and himself. Milan, 2 April 1511.

*Orig., Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

2 April. 1583. For ROBERT JOHNS, squire of the Body.

S. B.

To be constable of the castle of Llantrisham, keeper of the park of Clonne and of the isle or warren of Barre, and provost of Liquith and Rooth, in the lordship of Glamorgan and Morgannok, South Wales. *Del.* Canterbury, 2 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.

3 April. 1584. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

P. S.

To cancel a recognizance of 2,000*l.* made by Nicholas Bonvice, Francis Quyinge, John Poll Gygles, John Guyinge, Michael De Podio, merchants of Lucea, Nicholas Waryn, salter, and James Fyneche, of London, sherman, 27 Feb. 19 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 3 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Surrey—Jo. Roff—Jo. Fyneux—Thomas Lovell—Jo. Yong—John Cutte. In the presence of Harry Marny—T. Englefeld—John Heron.

3 April. 1585. For ROBERT PEN, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.

P. S.

Annuity of 10 marks, out of the lordship of Denbigh, which David Lloyd [ap Jud] had by gift of Hen. VII. Greenwich, 18 (?) March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 3 April. *Defaced.*

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.

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3 April. **1586.** For JOHN TAILLOURE, the King's chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Coldhigham, dioc. Linc., void by resignation of William Baker. Greenwich, 16 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 3 April.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.
- 4 April. **1587.** For JOHN MOUNSON, escheator of co. Lincoln.  
S. B. Pardon, and release for him; and for his sureties, William Hansart of Kelsay and Antony Hansart of Hellowe, bound 3 Dec. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 4 April.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.
- 4 April. **1588.** For WILLIAM COMPTON.  
S. B. To be bailiff of the hundred of Chadlington, Oxfordshire, and keeper of the woods of Chadworth, Gloucestershire; with reversion of the rangership of the forest of Whichwod, on its avoidance by Robert Wighthill. *Del.* Canterbury, 4 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.
- 4 April. **1589.** For JOHN WREN.  
P. S. To be auditor and clerk provost of the earldom of Devon, with 10*l.* a year. Greenwich, 29 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 4 April.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.
- 4 April. **1590.** For RICHARD RAWSON, the King's chaplain, LL.D.  
P. S. Grant of a canonry and prebend in the collegiate chapel of St. Stephen, Westminster, *vice* John Sparowe, deceased. Greenwich, 1 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 4 April.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.
- 5 April. **1591.** For JOHN TREIS, yeoman of the Jewel house.  
S. B. Grant of 6*d.* a day, being the fee of the Crown, *vice* Walter Cunye, yeoman of the Crown. *Del.* Canterbury, 5 April 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.
- 5 April. **1592.** For THOMAS WYNTER and WILLIAM DYNGLEY.  
P. S. Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Evesham, on resignation of the same by Thomas Winter. Westm., 13 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 5 April.
- 5 April. **1593.** For CHRISTOPHER GREY, of Upton, Hereford.  
P. S. Pardon for all offences committed before 8 Dec. 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 31 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 5 April.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.
- 5 April. **1594.** For JOHN NEVILE, yeoman of the Horse.  
P. S. To be keeper of the old park of Wakefeld. Greenwich, 24 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 5 April.
- 5 April. **1595.** For RICHARD DECONS, secretary to the Queen, and his nephew THOMAS DECONS.  
P. S. Grant in survivorship of a corrody in the monastery of Warden, surrendered by John Sudborow. Greenwich, 18 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 5 April.

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7 April. **1596.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel three recognizances of 120*l.*, made by Richard Shore, alderman of London, John Paymound and Edmund Scorer, of St. Mary, Wolchurch, drapers, 8 Feb. 23 Hen. VII. ; with clause similar to that in S. B. 1004. Greenwich, 7 April 2 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed*: Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Duresme—Jo. Roff—T. Surrey—Jo. Fyneux—Jo. Yong—John Cutte. In the presence of Harry Marny—T. Englefield.
- 8 April **1597.** For SIR GRIFFITH RICE, son and heir apparent of REES AP THOMAS.  
S. B. To be chamberlain, in reversion, of the counties of Caermarthen and Cardigan, South Wales, and steward of the lordship of Buelth, now held by his father by patent 6 Nov. 1 Hen. VII. *Del.* Canterbury, 8 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*
- 11 April. **1598.** For WILLIAM BELUS, a clerk of the Council.  
P. S. Grant of the possessions called "the Rill Nicolles" and "the Newhouse," in the parish of Grene, Sussex, and the Mote in the parish of West Hodeley, Sussex, forfeited by James Twychet Lord Awdeley ; at the annual rent of a red rose. Greenwich, 9 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 11 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*
- 11 April. **1599.** For HENRY STRETE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Westgate alias Ex Iland, without the city of Exeter, and of the hundred of Harrigge, Devon, in the King's gift by death of Edward Earl of Devon ; —lessee of all the water and fulling mills, the river, sewer, and fishery of the Ex, lately held by John Berde, subject to the rent previously paid to the use of the Earl of Devon. Greenwich, 10 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 11 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*
- 11 April. **1600.** For WILLIAM ROLT, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Colconbe alias Coluton, Devon, and keeper of the park there, parcel of the earldom of Devon ; in the King's hands by death of Edward Earl of Devon ; —as Edward Tretherth held the same. Greenwich, 10 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 11 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*
- 11 April. **1601.** For WILLIAM ROLT, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Toppesham, with the warren of conyes, and the cranage, cellarage, and chief fishery there, parcel of the earldom of Devon, in the King's gift by death of Edward Earl of Devon. Greenwich, 10 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 11 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*
- 11 April. **1602.** For JOHN BRABAND, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Exmystre, Devon, with two meadows called Woodmede alias Lachemershe near the wood called Otterbury, with custody of the wood, warren, and hunt of coneyes in Ken and Exmystre, and a tenement with stable and garden in



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the said manor ; in the King's hands by death of Edward Earl of Devon. Greenwich, 10 April, 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 11 April.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*

# 12 April. 1603. EARLDOM OF DEVON.

S. B.

Indenture 12 April, 2 Hen. VIII., between King Henry VIII. on the one part, and Sir William Courteney, son of Edward late Earl of Devon, and Katharine his wife, daughter of King Edward IV., on the other ;—whereby the King concedes to the said Katharine a portion of the possessions of Anne late Countess of March and Ulcester, mother of Richard Duke of York, father of Edward IV. ; and that the said William be created Earl of Devon, notwithstanding his father's attainder, with the possessions of Thomas Courteney Earl of Devon, son of Thomas, and of Henry brother of the said Thomas; and the possessions granted in the late King's reign to Sir William Knyvet and Joan his wife, sister and co-heir of the said Earl Thomas, and those granted to Sir Hugh Conway and Elizabeth his wife, another co-heir. The possessions are in Soms., Berks, Bucks, Hants, Devon, and Cornw.

*Mutilated and defaced.*

*Pat. 3 (sic) Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 1.*

# 12 April. 1604. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 2,100*l.*, made by Giles Lord Daubney, chamberlain to Hen. VII., 5 Dec. 22 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell and others ; with clause similar to that in S. B. 1004. Greenwich, 12 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Duresme—Jo. Roff—T. Surrey—Jo. Fyneux—Thomas Lovell—Jo. Yong. In the presence of Harry Marny—John Heron. *Sealed.*

# 12 April. 1605. For AMBROSE BRADMAN, soldier of Calais.

S. B.

To be collector of the tolls on Newenhambrigge, with the profits, to the annual value of 20 marks, from Easter last. *Del.* Westm., 12 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Endorsed:* "Apud Greenwich, 12<sup>mo</sup> die Aprilis, anno r. R. H. VIII<sup>vi</sup> secundo.—Millet."

*Pat. 3 (sic) Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*

# 14 April. 1606. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 1,000 marks, made by Robert Wyloughby Lord Broke, 20 Oct. 24 Hen. VII., 14 April 2 Hen. VIII.

# 14 April. 1607. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel three recognizances, each of 200*l.*;—1st, made by Thomas Tirell of Gippyng, Suffolk, and Giles Capell of London;—2nd, made by the said Thomas and William Husee, of Northduffeld, Yorkshire;—3rd, made by the said Thomas and James Tirell, of Stowemarket, Suffolk;—and an indenture made by the said Thomas Tirell, dated 20 April 22 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 14 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

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14 April. 1608. For CHRISTOPHER ROCHESTRE and WILLIAM GOWER.

P. S.

Grant, in fee, of a tenement in Wood Street, in the parish of St. Peter's, London, late in the tenure of Robert Meltham, goldsmith;—of ten chambers and one tenement, late in the tenure of Richard Yong, grocer;—a shop late in the tenure of William Stamford;—two shops, &c. late in the tenure of William Bernard, purser;—two tenements in the said parish of St. Peter, late in the tenure of William Champion, grocer;—one tenement in the parish of St. Mary Magdalene, Milke Street, late in the tenure of Thomas Thomson;—two tenements, &c. late in the tenure of John Crankes and John Wright;—and two shops in the said parish of St. Mary, late in the tenure of Robert Ymeber and Ralph Warren, mercers;—called Charleton's lands, forfeited by Sir Richard Charleton. Richmond, 26 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 14 April.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.

14 April. 1609. For WILLIAM HAYWODE, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Sheveok, Cornw., in the King's gift by death of Edward Earl of Devon. Greenwich, 13 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 14 April.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

14 April. 1610. For HENRY CALISE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be keeper of the park of Okenton, Devon, parcel of the earldom of Devon, in the King's hands by death of Edward Earl of Devon. Greenwich, 13 April 2 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10. Canterbury, 14 April.

14 April. 1611. For WILLIAM ALYE, yeoman of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be keeper of the parks of Assheley, and the new park called "Goddesbere Park," Devon, as he previously held the office. Greenwich, 12 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 14 April.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

15 April. 1612. For JOHN HUNT, cook for the King's mouth.

P. S.

To be keeper of the park of Chymlygh, Devon, with water-mill there, and keeper of the warren of the lordship of Chymlygh, with 3d. a day for the former office. Greenwich, 2 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 15 April.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

15 April. 1613. For THOMAS UNTON.

P. S.

Wardship of Thomas, son and heir of Thomas Bekingham. Greenwich, 2 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 15 April.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

15 April. 1614. For THOMAS GREVES, yeoman porter.

P. S.

To be feodary of the earldom of Devon, with usual fees from Mich. 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 12 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 15 April.

*Pat.* 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

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15 April. **1615.** For WILLIAM LINCOLL, of the Isle of Thanet, yeoman of  
P. S. the Crown.  
Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot,  
lieutenant of Calais. Greenwich, 8 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Canterbury, 15 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.*
- 15 April. **1616.** For JOHN LANELL, merchant of Rouen.  
P. S. Licence to import 200 tuns of Gascon wine. Greenwich, 4 April  
2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 15 April.  
*Fr. 2 Hen. VIII. m. 13.*
- 16 April. **1617.** For JOHN STAUNTON, keeper of the standing Wardrobe  
S. B. at Richmond, and ROBERT LYTULL, groom of the  
Wardrobe of Beds.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the corrody of Halisowen, Shropshire,  
on surrender of the said John. *Del.* Canterbury, 16 April  
2 Hen. VIII.
- 16 April. **1618.** For ROBERT HAYWARD, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Newton, dioc. Norw., void by  
death. Greenwich, 13 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury,  
16 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.*
- 16 April. **1619.** For WILLIAM LYE, sewer of the Chamber.  
P. S. Annuity of 20 marks out of the customs of Bristol, during  
pleasure. Greenwich, 19 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury,  
16 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.*
- 16 April. **1620.** For JOHN CLIFF, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the free chapel of Norton, dioc. Salisb., void by  
death, and now in the King's gift by vacancy of the monastery of  
Malmesbury. Greenwich, 13 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury,  
16 April.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.*
- 17 April. **1621.** For SIR THOMAS LOVELL.  
P. S. Pardon and release, as guardian of Edmund, son and heir of  
Thomas late Lord Roos, of all debts, &c., incurred before 7 March  
last. He was appointed guardian by act of parliament 7 Hen. VII.,  
and remainder as to lands was granted him, at the annual rent  
of 700 marks. Greenwich, 4 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
17 April. *Defaced.*  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*
- 20 April. **1622.** FERDINAND OF ARAGON to HENRY VIII.  
Vesp. C. i. 18. Understands by his letters of the 26th of March, and by L. Car-  
B. M. roz, the King's affection, who has promised to send him 1,000  
Rym. XIII. 297. archers. Cannot follow his advice not to attend the wars in person.  
The circumstances are of so much difficulty that Ferdinand feels  
he ought to be there. Has written to Carroz, for whom he begs  
credence. Seville, 20 April 1511. *Signed.*  
*Lat. Add.*



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**1623.** For the HOSPITAL of ST. JOHN'S, BUCLAND.

P. S.

Inspeximus of patent of 10 Feb. 22 Hen. VI., confirming patent 8 Feb. 6 [Hen. V.], confirming patent 14 Nov. 10 Hen. [IV.], granting to the prioress and sisters of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem of Bucland three cart-loads of brushwood weekly, for their fires, out of the forest of Pederton.—Also grant to Thomas Docwra, now prior, to the use of the said prioress and sisters, of 156 cart-loads of brushwood, annually, in lieu of the three cart-loads weekly. Greenwich, 28 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, . . April. *Mutilated and defaced.*

**1624.** For MARGARET RAMSEY.

S. B.

Wardship of Thomas, son and heir of Thomas Ramsey.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

**1625.** For SIR THOMAS PARRE, knight of the Body.

S. B.

Grant to him and his heirs, of free warren in the manor of Kendale, Westmld.

**1626.** For WALTER FROST.

To be receiver of the lordship of Macclesfeld, Cheshire, during good conduct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 12.*

S. B.

**1627.** For ISABELLA LASCARINA, gentlewoman, native of Greece.

Licence to ask alms, for one year, to ransom her four children, taken prisoners, with herself, by the Turks ten years ago. For the ransom, which is 1,300 ducats of gold, she had a bull from the Pope, dated A.D. 1507.

S. B.

**1628.** For BRIAN TUNSTALL.

To be steward of the lordships of Thornton and Whittington in Londysdaill, Yorkshire and Lancashire, during pleasure ; as held by Sir Thomas Parr.

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**1629.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant for new letters patent to Lord Hawarde, granting him the manors of Claxton and Heluhton alias Helyngton, Norff. ;—and for new letters patent to Dame Anne, wife of the said Lord, the King's aunt, granting her the manors of Silam alias Sileham and Velis, Suff. ; the said manors of Heluhton and Velis had been left out of the former letters patent. Richmond, ———. *Sealed.*

**1630.** REVERSALS OF OUTLAWRY.

Geo. Abell, Worcester. Westm., 10 Oct.

Hen. Curteys, Oxford, clk. Westm., 22 Oct.

*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1.*

22 April. **1631.**

P. S.

For JOHN HAWKESFORD, clk., sub-almoner to the King.  
Presentation to the hospital or priory of Langbrigg, dioc. Worc. Greenwich, 13 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 22 April.  
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25 April. 1632.

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S. B.

Acknowledgment of the receipt at Calais of 25,000 francs, from Louis King of France, in part of payment of 745,000 crowns of gold, due May 1, 1511, to Henry VIII., by reason of a treaty between King Henry VII. and Charles late King of France. Westm., 5 May 3 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

ii. Commission for Sir Gilbert Talbot, deputy, Sir Richard Carewe, lieutenant, Sir William Meryng, marshal, Sir Hugh Conwey, treasurer, Sir John Wilshire, comptroller, Robert Wotton, gatekeeper, Walter Culpeper, vice-marshal, and John Bunowlte, secretary, of Calais, to receive the said 25,000 francs, on 1 May 1511. 25 April 3 Hen. VIII.

25 April. 1633.

For WILLIAM KEBY, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be receiver, during pleasure, of the lordships of Horsley, Horston, Bullesover, Mannsfeld, Mannsfeld Wodhous, Sutton in Asshefeld, Lynby, and Clypston, in Notts and Derby, *vice* John Tompson, deceased. Greenwich, 14 April 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 25 April.

26 April. 1634.

For THOMAS GREVES, yeoman porter.

S. B.

To be feodary of the earldom of Devon, in the King's gift by death of Edward Earl of Devon. *Del.* Knoll, 26 April 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*

28 April. 1635.

For SIR JOHN CAREWE, knight of the Body.

P. S.

To be overseer of the earldom of Devon, with 20 marks a year ; —overseer and receiver of the manors of Ryme-inward, Ryme-outward, Estoke, Westoke, and Milton-Faukynbrigge, in cos. Somerset and Dorset. Greenwich, 27 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 April.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*

28 April. 1636.

For HENRY ACRES.

Grant, during pleasure, of three burgages or messuages and three gardens, in Banbury, Oxon, lately belonging to Sir Ric. Emson. Westm., 28 April.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 13 ; vacated because it ought to be inrolled in the fourth year.*

29 April. 1637.

For WILLIAM ATWATER, dean of the Royal chapel.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Thorneton, in the jurisdiction of Thomas Dalby, the King's chaplain, archdeacon of Richmond, void by death. Greenwich, 23 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 29 April.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*

29 April. 1638.

For WILLIAM PAWNE, late clerk of the Stable to Hen. VII., als. clerk to the marshal of the Household in the Stable.

Pardon and release. Westm., 29 April.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17 ; vacated because it ought to be inrolled in the second year.*

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## DEBTS OWING TO HENRY VII.

i. Names of prelates bound to the King deceased; viz., Abbot of the monastery of Glaston—Abbot of the Blessed Mary of York without the walls—Abbot of the Blessed Mary of Fontayns—Abbot of Evesham—Abbot of Tewkesbury—Abbot of Abingdon—Abbot of Pershore—Abbot of Peterborough—Abbot of Ramseysey—Prior of Durham—Prior of Worcester—Thomas Dalby archdeacon of Richmond—Edw. Willoughby dean of Oxford—Dean of Bath and Wells—Abbot of Chester—John abbot of Westminster.

ii. "Diverse prelates bound to the King deceased, and for none payment put in suit in the second year of the present King:" Thomas abbot of Gloucester—John abbot of St. Cross—John prior of Tynemouth—Henry prior of Wallingford—John abbot of Whitby—John prior of Launde—Richard prior of the hospital of Bishopsgate Without—William prior of Norton, in Essex—Thomas abbot of St. Albans—John prior of Launceston—Robert prior of Butley—Thomas prior of Malvern—John abbot of Athney—William abbot of Worcester—William abbot of Langley—Thomas prior of Christchurch—John abbot of Waltham.

iii. "These persons following were bound to the King deceased, and put in suit in the second year of the present King, and respited by the executors with many others; viz., Sir Henry Willoughby, 108*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—Sir Philip Bothe, 250*l.*—Sir Henry Halsale, 200 marks—Nicholas Bonde, 40*l.*—Gabriel Morton, 100 marks—Sir William Meryng, 60*l.*—William Smyth, 200 marks—Sir Thomas Burchier, 180*l.*—Ralph Chamberlain, 100 marks—Sir John Awdeley, 50*l.*—William Harbert de Troye, 400 marks—Robert Inber, 100 marks—Sir John Norton, 100 marks—Thomas Jernyn, 100*l.*—James Jerford, 200 marks—Maurice Filoll, 80*l.*—George Menoux, 200 marks."

"Mem. that the great restitutions were made before your entry into the King's causes, videlicet, anno primo, secundo, et tertio, by my Lord Treasurer (Surrey), my Lord Steward (Herbert), my Lord of Winchester (Fox), Sir Henry Marney, and others. And, as it is thought, many restored without ground or just cause; as Sir James Hobart and Tho. Lucas, if they had been called, peradventure could have reported and instructed them."

*Lat. and Engl., p. 1. Endorsed:* "Nomina debitorum qui obligantur ad usum Regiæ Majestatis."

1 May.

1640.

For SAMPSON CROMPTON, of London, draper.

S. B.

Protection for 4 years. *Del.* Knoll, 1 May 3 Hen. VIII.

2 May.

1641.

For WILLIAM PARR, squire of the Body.

P. S.

To be ranger, during pleasure, of the bailiwicks of Clyff, Brygstok, and Rokyngham, in the forest of Rokyngham, Northt., vice William Lynne, deceased. Greenwich, 28 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 2 May.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.*

4 May.

1642.

For THOMAS HASILRIG, HAROLD STAUNTON, RALPH LEMYNGTON, and RICHARD LANGLEY.

S. B.

Licence to found a chantry, to be called the chantry of Harold Staunton, with one chaplain, in the church of St. Edward, K. and



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Martyr, Castell-Donyngton, Leic.;—with licence to endow it to the value of 10 marks per annum. *Del.* Knoll, 4 May 3 Hen.VIII.

*Pat.* 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 4.

6 May. 1643. JULIUS II. TO JAMES IV.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 55.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
I. 138.  
Expresses a high opinion of Andrew Bp. of Murray. Has resolved to make him a Card. upon the first creation. Bologna, 6 May 1511, 8 pont.  
*Lat.*

6 May. 1644. For GEORGE FRAUNCEYS, gentleman usher to the Queen.

P. S.  
To be master of the hunt in Okenton park, Devon, with 5*l.* a year. Greenwich, 28 April 3 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 May.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 4.

7 May. 1645. For SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY.

P. S.  
Annuity of 20*l.* out of the customs of Newcastle on Tyne, on surrender of patent 30 June 2 Hen.VII., when he was gentleman usher of the Chamber. Westm., 15 Feb. 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 May 3 Hen.VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

7 May. 1646. For EDMUND BRIGOT, DD.

P. S.  
Annuity of 10*l.* Greenwich, 26 April 3 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 May.

7 May. 1647. For WILLIAM CHENYE.

P. S.  
Wardship of Anne, kinswoman and heir to Robert Holme, deceased. Greenwich, 18 March 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 May 3 Hen.VIII.

7 May. 1648. For EDMUND SHARP, yeoman of the Catery, and RALPH EGERTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

Grant, in survivorship, of the keepership of the park of Wigmore in the marches of Wales, with usual fees out of the earldom of March; on surrender of patent 29 March 5 Hen.VII., granting the above to the said Edmund, then yeoman of the Catery. Greenwich, 8 April 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 May 3 Hen.VIII.  
*Pat.* 2 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

7 May. 1649. For NICHOLAS PIRWIT, page of the King's horses.

Annuity of 5*l.*, during pleasure, out of the lordship of Denbigh, as enjoyed by John Bunbry, deceased. Westm., 7 May.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 4.

8 May. 1650. For the WARDEN and FRATERNITY of PALMERS of ST. MARY and ST. JOHN LUDLOWE.

Mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 20*l.* Greenwich, 8 April 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 May 3 Hen.VIII.

8 May. 1651. For ANNE HUBBERD, gentlewoman.

P. S.  
Annuity of 5*l.*, in consideration of her services to Queen Elizabeth the King's grandmother, and to Queen Elizabeth his mother;—she being now 80 years old. Greenwich, 13 March 2 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 May 3 Hen.VIII.

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9 May. 1652.

ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. viii. 17.

Would be glad to hear the news. Wishes to know if Julius is Julius indeed. Has made a vow for the success of the Church. Will make a pilgrimage to Walsingham and hang a Greek ode there. Whenever Ammonius goes to Walsingham he is to inquire for it. Bovil is hard at Greek. Sends his compliments to John [Colet] "omnis humanitatis antistitem." Is to thank Peter Carmilianus for having made in his letters to Brian such honorable mention of Erasmus, styling him *doctorem doctissimus*. Cambridge, 7 id. Maii 1511.

9 May. 1653.

The EARLDOM OF CHESTER.

P. S.

Inspeximus and confirmation of a charter of confirmation of Edward, eldest son of Edw. IV., Prince of Wales, dated 2 Aug. 14 Edw. IV., inspecting a charter of confirmation dated 30 March 28 Edw. I., inspecting a charter of Ralph Earl of Chester, granting certain liberties to his barons of Cheshire;—also a charter of Edward Prince of Wales, dated 10 Sept. 20 Edw. III., confirming the same;—also inspecting a charter, 20 July 50 Edw. [III.], stating that the King's lieges in the earldom have suffered loss by the felling of the forest of the place called Wirhale, wherefore the King grants it shall be a free hunting ground for ever;—the above were confirmed by chart. 14 Nov. 13 Ric. II., which was confirmed by another, 3 July 3 Edw. IV. Greenwich (?), 3 March [2] Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 May 3 Hen. VIII.

*Partly defaced.*

9 May. 1654.

For JOHN CARRE.

P. S.

Annuity of 7*l.* 12*s.* 1*d.* (from the death of John Thwaytys, during the minority of John Thwaytys, his kinsman and heir), out of the fee farm of York; as it appears by an inquisition post mortem taken at York 5 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII., before John Shawe, mayor and escheator of the city of York, that the aforesaid John Thwaytys, at his death on 29 Jan. 22 Hen. VII., was seized in fee of one messuage called Danyhall, in the city of York, of the annual value of 5*s.*, and of an annual rent of 7*l.* 12*s.* 1*d.* out of the fee farm of York, and that John Thwaytys was his heir, as son of Thomas Thwaytys, son of the deceased John, and was one year old at the time of his said grandfather's death. Greenwich, 15 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 May 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

9 May. 1655.

For JOHN ROBYNSON alias ROBERTSON, of Boston, merchant.

P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Greenwich, 28 April, 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 May.

9 May. 1656.

PAUL WITHYPOLL, citizen and merchant tailor of London.

R. O.

Memorandum that the said Paul, on Friday after the quinzaine of Easter, came into the King's Bench at Westminster, and presented a bill stating that he prosecuted John Weston, citizen and mercer of London, who was in the Marshalsea, for money due to him

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from two obligations of 20*l.* each, made on 18 Feb. 1 Hen. VIII. by Weston in the parish of St. Sepulchre, in the ward of Faryngdon without, London. Easter term, 3 Hen. VIII.; on Roll 29, Rooper.

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9 May. 1657. For SIR WILLIAM COURTENEY.

S. B.

Reversal of act of attainder passed against him, 19 Hen. VII., when he was son and heir apparent of Edward Courteney Earl of Devon. *Del. Westm.*, 9 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: T. Englefeld.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 1.*

10 May. 1658. For SIR WILLIAM COURTNEY.

S. B.

Creation as Earl of Devon. *Del. Westm.*, 10 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: T. Englefeld.

10 May. 1659. The GRAND MASTER OF RHODES (EMERY D'AMBOISE) to HENRY VIII.

Otho C. ix. 5.

B. M.

The Turk is very ill at [Constantin]ople. His 4 sons were preparing for Constantinople in March last, when they were stopped by the news of their father's convalescence. A Turk in Cilicia has raised an insurrection near Satalia with the Sophi, and has defeated the army of the Turks sent against him. On the 1st of [this] month he pitched his camp at Broussa, in Bithynia, which has been abandoned by the Christians and Mahometans. In a late engagement a great part of the Turkish army went over to him. Opinions as to his motives are various. No news of the Sultan of Egypt. He is afraid of the Sophi. The Syrians and Egyptians are ripe for revolt. Good time for the Christians to head an expedition against them, proclaiming liberty to the Greeks, Albanians, Slavonians, Bosnians, Servians, Wallachians, and other nations of the Euxine. Is informed by letters from Damascus, of the 1st April, that last winter the Sophi cut to pieces the whole army of the Turks. This Sophi's dominions extend from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian, including Mesopotamia and Cappadocia. He is able to drive the Turks from their dominions. Rhodes, 10 May 1511. *Signed.*

*Orig., Lat., mutilated, pp. 4. Addressed at f. 5b.*

10 May. 1660. The GRAND MASTER OF RHODES to [HENRY VIII.]

Otho C. ix. 7.

B. M.

Puts the order under his protection. Begs him to consider their labors in the East in behalf of Christendom, especially their destruction of the Turkish fleet last summer. Rhodes, 10 May 1511. *Signed.*

*Orig., Lat., mutilated, pp. 2.*

10 May. 1661. For GREGORY MORGAN.

P. S.

Wardship of John, an idiot, kinsman and heir of Robert Not. Greenwich, 27 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 May.

10 May. 1662. For JOHN STILE, of London, grocer, alias scribe.

P. S.

Pardon and release. Greenwich, 29 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 May.



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10 May. **1663.** For WILLIAM BENETT, late of Cranbroke, Kent, butcher.  
P. S. Pardon and release. Greenwich, 3 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 May.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 12 May. **1664.** For SIR HENRY WYAT, of Baryns, Surrey, alias of  
S. B. Alyngton, Kent.  
Exemption from serving on juries, &c.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4.* Westm., 12 May.
- 12 May. **1665.** For THOMAS ROBERTZ and JOHN PERYENT.  
P. S. To be auditors of the lands of Jasper late Duke of Bedford, in England and Wales, and William late Earl of Huntingdon, in Somerset and Dorset, the barony of Kemmes, the manors of Uske, Carlion, and Narbath; and of all possessions in South Wales in the receivership of Sir Rees Ap Thomas; *vice* William Reinold. Greenwich, 8 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 May.
- 12 May. **1666.** For ROBERT LOVELL, PHILIP TYLNEY, JOHN GERVAYS  
JOHN HIGHAM, JOHN COKET, and EUSTACE BRAHAM.  
Licence to enfeoff (on payment of 57s. 5½d. into the hanaper) Th. Blenerhasset, in tail, with remainder to the right heirs of John Blenerhasset, of the manor of Boylands, with messuages and lands in Osmondeston and Scoles, Norf., and in Stuston, Thraundeston, Okley, Brome, and Palgrave, Suff. Westm., 12 May.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 14 May. **1667.** For EDWARD WALSSH, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Asshewell, Linc. dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 11 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 May.
- 14 May. **1668.** JOHN LEWES.  
R. O. Receipt by Edward Weldon, servant to Master Cofferer, to John Lewes, of 109 "tailles," in three bags, containing 4,200*l.* 18s. 8½*d.* 14 May 2 Hen. VIII.
- 14 May. **1669.** For JOHN LANDRY, and AGNES his wife, daughter of  
R. O. Robert de Malley.  
Innotescimus of a grant in tail made to them by Philip Landry, father of the said John, of the manors of Llandeuerour and Llandeylo, Carmarthen. Westm., 14 May.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 15 May. **1670.** For HENRY BRECHE, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. Annuity of ten marks, parcel of the annuity of 50 marks lately held by Sir Richard Loveles, under-marshal of Calais, deceased, Greenwich, 13 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 May.
- 16 May. **1671.** For WILLIAM LACY, and MARGARET his wife.  
P. S. Livery of lands in Gloucestershire, as daughter and heir of Thomas Geoffrey. Greenwich, 20 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 May.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*

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16 May. 1672.

P. S.

For WILLIAM WYGESTON of Leicester, jun., merchant  
of the staple of Calais, THOMAS WIGESTON, clk.,  
ROGER WYGESTON, and WILLIAM BOLTE.

Licence to found a perpetual chantry, to sing mass at the altar  
of the Virgin, St. Ursula and St. Katherine, in the collegiate  
church of St. Mary, Newark, Leic. Greenwich, 31 March  
3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 May.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

16 May. 1673.

P. S.

For RICHARD HART, yeoman of the almonry to the  
Queen.

To be keeper, during pleasure, of the garden in the manor of  
Eltham, Kent, from 1 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII., on surrendering his  
patent 1 March 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 12 May 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm.*, 16 May.

17 May. 1674.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 100 marks, made by Sir Thomas  
Curwen of Workington, Cumberland, Sir John Huddleston of  
Sudeley, Gloucestershire, and Henry Kerkeby of Lancashire,  
13 July 22 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 17 May 3 Hen. VIII.

17 May. 1675.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 1,250*l.* made by Sir John Arundell  
of Langherne, Cornwall, Sir William Sandys of Vine, Hants,  
John Burges of London, draper, William Bulley of London,  
mercier, Nicholas Lambard and Richard Page of London, grocers,  
20 Oct. 24 Henry VII. Greenwich, 17 May 3 Hen. VIII.

19 May. 1676.

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SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HEN. VIII.

Wrote on the 12th instant . . . from Fyessen, "at which . . .  
. . . harawld unto the Emperor to such intent . . . forsaide  
letter." Left Fyessen on the 13th, [and reached Insbruk] on the  
17th. Soon after there came two doctors of the Emperor's co[uncil]  
by order of his Chancellor, to show me . . . was at that time,  
and also what tidings . . . "As touching the being of the Em-  
peror, they showed [he had] trusted that he should have come  
straight [to . . . but chan]ged his purpose, and was going  
to a town . . . to set an order between his nephew the  
Duke [. . . who] were fallen in dissension, in such wise  
that . . . hath his brother in prison. As touching tidings  
they showed of the enterprise . . . in train at Genys  
(Genoa) even after the form of . . . of the 12th."—The  
French host was advanced . . . "and because the Pope's  
army doubted that . . . assailed Miranda, they sent  
thither a C . . . John Paul de Monfieron with 300 horse  
. . . left the said Miranda and kept . . . and when  
they were passed . . . had a booty and done displeasure in the  
tale [tail?] of . . . but the Frenchmen which had foreseen  
that . . . had left a bushment to defend the same, so that  
. . . John Paul, when he was busy to do harm, it [fell] upon  
himself, for he was taken and his company . . . syd." On Mon-

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day last, after the French had taken Concordia, and prepared to bridge the river Pannare, between Moodon (Modena) and Bologna, they were "haylyd so" by artillery, that they failed of their purpose and suffered some loss. Bologna is in a stir ;—the Pope has left and gone to Ravenna ; the Cardinals who had [been in] way of treaty with the Bishop of Gource dared not be seen in Bologna, "for the people layeth sore to their [char]ge that in their default the peace to[ok] none effect. . . . iij.c. spears that the Pope had of the K. of Aragon been . . . . . by the said King's commandment, showing verily [that he] will not take the Pope's party neither against nor . . . . . of the Emperor of the French King."

Heard the same news yesterday from a Genevoyse, except that he said the Pope was not [gone to Ravenna] but to his host, and would fight in a few days. There are many conjectures why the French ambassador should have [gone] post to his master.

Jerningham has departed hence, "and hath set all your harness . . . . . also that harness which the Emperor doth [send to your] grace." The harness bespoken by Wingfield at . . . . . [was not] yet ready, but was promised by the armourers in three or four days. The Emperor's motions are uncertain ; it is said he will proceed to Austria, raise an army, and pass towards [such] lands as the Venetians "holdeth of his in Friuli and Istria." Fears if the King do not recall him, that journey will be more costly than he can bear.—Innspruck, 19 May 1511.

*Holog., pp. 4, badly mutilated.*

- 21 May. 1677. For THOMAS COMPTON, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be collector of customs in the town of Hull, *vice* Godfrey Darrold, deceased. Greenwich, 16 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 May.
- 22 May. 1678. For EDWARD HATTECLYFF.  
S. B. To be overseer and approver of the lands of the earldom of Marche and of the lordship of Ruthyn alias Differencloid, acquired by Henry VII. from Richard Grey Earl of Kent ;—to hold the said office from Easter, 1 Hen. VIII., as held by Peter Newton ;—also to be receiver of the said lordship of Ruthyn, as held by John Husey. *Del.* Westm., 22 May 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 2 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*
- 22 May. 1679. For JOHN JAKSON, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. Grant of a "mese stede" in the lordship of Doncaster, a close in the lordship of Rosyngton, and a toft in the lordship of Kanteley York, which Ralph Newham, deceased, had by gift of the late King. Greenwich, 25 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 May,  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*
- 22 May. 1680. For the ABBOT and CONVENT of ST. MARY AND ST. BENEDICT, RAMESEY.  
S. B. To hold a fair at St. Ive's, beginning four days before Michaelmas-day, instead of four days before the feast of St. Lawrence, as they are empowered by patent 7 June, 4 John. *Del.* Westm., 22 May 3 Hen. VIII.  
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24 May. 1681.

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SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Had w[ritten] from Innspruck on 19 May, along with "some other from Ry[ng] . . . . . which continueth still in the Emperor's co[urt] . . . coming hither or any perfect certainty wh. . . . . is not yet known here. Some say that h[e is at a town] called Salsburg, and there redress a certain de[vision] betwixt the bishop of that city and the g[overnor of the] same, and also because the said city confyn[yth on] divers countries belonging to the Emperor, [to wit the] Tyrol, Austria and Friuli, he will there ma[ke a levy] from all the said countries, of men of war, [to carry on] his wars against the Venetians."

"Yester even" the Bishop of Gurce and the [Emperour] came to this town. Has seen the Bp., who recommends himself to the King. Desired to learn from him the news; but the Bp. [would not inform him] at that time. "He declared to me shortly . . . . . departed towards the Pope; the Emperor had [been grea]tly instanced by the Pope, as well by briefs as [otherw]yse, to send him," principally to treat for an universal peace, and an expedition against the infidels. The Emperor despatched the said Bishop with three principal articles, perfectly concerning the Emperor's mind, in these and other causes; with full power to conclude, and full knowledge of the mind of the French King and the King of Aragon. The first was to induce the Pope to make peace upon the treaty of Camereye. The 2nd, if he refused this, to treat for a peace between the Pope and the Duke of Ferrara, and thus pacify the causes between the [Pope] and the French King; also a form of a peace to be had [between the Pope,] the Emperor, and the Venetians. [Thirdly, if] the Pope would agree to neither proposition [he was then] to declare that the Emperor, the French King, and the K[ing of Arragon]. . . . . but first for their parts obs[erve the] confederacy of Cambray, and farther [they would] refrain and resist the Pope of his unreaso[nable doings]."

The Pope sent Gurce word he would not agree to the first article, but he was willing to treat in such way as would be agreeable to the Emperor; and sent a brief of the peace between himself and the Duke of Ferrara, and between the Emperor and the Venetians; but on the Bishop's coming, he again evaded his promises, [hoping] "by other reasons to have brought the said . . . . . to a more profitable frame for the Emperor." Meanwhile the Bishop [was offere]d a cardinal's hat, and, as he says, the patriarchate of Aquileia, with other things, to the value of 100,000 florins a year. The Bishop declared the third article, and so departed; and thereupon caused the Spaniards to depart from the Pope, and the French to advance, who passed the river of Pannare, and took Castell Franco. Gurce thinks they are now in Bologna, for the Pope is gone, and his host retired in disorder. "Howbeit he thinketh verily that Bologna be delivered into the governance of the Emperor, to be onserv[er]d for the Church."

From the Arragonese ambassador had similar information respecting the Pope; but with regard to Bologna he thought the French would set the Bentivoglios there again, to keep a passage open for themselves. Inquired of Gurce "if . . . . . Cardinal of York, and he shewed me nay, for . . . . . principal legate of all Italy, and also . . . . . army.—But he shewed that the Bishop of Moray w . . . . . him from the Pope, shewing that he had . . . . . grace and of the K. his master to endeavo[r to promote a general] peace, and further—

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more to make relation to . . . . . [in] whom the fault rested, and also that the Pope [had sent that] Bishop to the French K., with a certain charge, . . . . . not, and upon such answer as he shall have [he is to give notice] to the Pope, or to make relation to your G[race, and to the] King his master."—After writing thus much went to the Bishop of Gurce to see if he had any further news. Was told that the Cardinals at Milan had devised articles against the Pope, and summoned a General Council at Pisa, on 1 Sept., "and that c. . . . the same were set forward in th . . . . the French K.," and that [they only waited] for your consent in the same. Wingfield thought the counsel right perillous, and said the King would have gladly known the Emperor's mind, before he (the Emperor) had "put his foot so far in the bushel," that he might have either expressed his consent, or given reason to the contrary. Gurce thought sufficient reasons could be given why Henry should concur and that Cardinal Adrian (Corneto) was associated with the foresaid Cardinals. On returning to his lodging there came a servant of Cardinal Adrian's, with no recommendations to Wingfield, but with a message to the ambassador of [Arragon,] whom he hoped to have overtaken; to the effect, that the Cardinals at Milan had done as above mentioned, [and had] inscribed Cardinal Adrian as assenting, desiring him to send a proxy, which however he had not done, but protested his dissent before their messenger, drew up instruments and sent one of his chaplains to Milan to protest against them. Was also informed by the Cardinal's servant that [news had come] out of Bologna the 14th day of . . . . . departing the Duke of Ferrara was . . . . . to have had an enterprise . . . . . from the . . . . . the said enterprise failed, though the Spaniards have left the . . . . in all such causes as concern the treaty of Cambray they will not abandon him if he should be prosecuted, above those [ly]mytys. Trusts that between the most Catholic and most Christian Kings St. Peter's boat will not sink, though it be sore stormed. Innspruck, 24 May 1511.

*Holog., pp. 8, badly burnt and mutilated.*

24 May. 1682.

FOR LAUNCELOT LOTHER.

P. S.

Grant of the farm of the toll and new mill of Wrexham, in the l. of Bromefeld, in the marches of Wales, for 20 years from Mic. 2 Hen. VIII., at the annnal rent of 1*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; together with a pasture called the "Fryth and Hemles," in the said lordship, at the rent of 1*l.*, as he held it under Hen. VII. Greenwich, 22 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

24 May. 1683.

FOR WILLIAM ESSEX, of Chepynglambarn, Berks, late sheriff of Oxford and Berks.

P. S.

Pardon and release. Greenwich, 22 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May.

24 May. 1684.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Cambridgeshire.*—James Bp. of Ely, John Earl of Oxford, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir John Cutte, Sir Will. Fynderne, Sir Rob. Peyton, Sir Rob. Cotton, John Treguran, clk., Ralph Chamberleyn, John Woode, Rob. Frevyle, Geo. Nichols, and Nic. Hughson. Westm., 24 May.

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26 May. 1685. For JOHN WETWODE, clk.

S. B.

Presentation to the rectory of Aubscoyd, Linc. dioc., void by death, 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 26 May 3 Hen. VIII.

"Istæ literæ expediuntur pro eo quod Dominus Wuley retulit Domino Cancellario Angliæ literas prædictas ex mandato Regis, ut asseruit dictus Dominus Wuley."

26 May. 1686. For WILLIAM LYNGEN, sewer of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be surveyor of the royal lordships, &c. in the counties of Merioneth, Caernarvon, and Anglesey, during pleasure, late held by Lewes Newborow. Greenwich, 17 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 26 May.

26 May. 1687. For HENRY WHITING, late of Sandwich, mariner.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 20 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 26 May. *Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

26 May. 1688. For JOHN MYLATON, late of London, alias of Mewy, alias of Polslo, Devon, jun.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 21 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 26 May.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

27 May. 1689. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. xviii. 19.

B. M.

Had written on 24 May from "th[is town]." [Bologna was] delivered into the hands of the French. In his former letter had [said that Gurce] hoped the city would be delivered [into the Emperor's] hands "for the Church of Rome, . . . . . whilst that the Emperor's ambassador, called M . . . . . to have had the said city to have been ordered . . . . . or else to have it delivered to the Emperor the Fr. [King, and the King] of Arragon, for the purpose afore rehearsed;" but the Cardinal who governed it for the Pope had fled along with the Pope's army, so that . . . . . Trivulcio and the Bentivoglios were let in. Hopes soon to have more certain information of "what the Emperor . . . . . your herald, who is still with him."

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27 May. 1690. For NICHOLAS, son and heir of FULKE WODHULL, and ANNE his wife, both deceased, alias NICHOLAS WODELL, of Warkewurth, Northt.

P. S.

Livery of lands in Northt., Beds., Bucks, Wilts, Oxon, and elsewhere. Greenwich, 17 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 May. *Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

27 May. 1691. For GEORGE ROPER.

P. S.

Corrody in the monastery of St. Mary, Osney, surrendered by William Lyngen. Greenwich, 24 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 May.

27 May. 1692. For MATTHEW BAKER, squire of the Body, and WILLIAM BUTLER, serjeant-at-arms.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of all the King's tenements, &c. in the palace of Westminster, and the houses called "Paradise" and "Helle" in Westminster Hall, which James Fryes lately held;—the



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house called "Purgatory," in Westminster Hall, lately held by Nicholas Whitefeld;—the house called "Potans house," under the Exchequer;—and the tower and house called "le Grenelates," which John Catesby lately held; also custody of the said palace. Greenwich, 11 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 May 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

28 May. 1693. For ANTONIO DE VIVALDIS, merchant of Genoa.

P. S.

Licence to import into London kerseys, girdles, ribands, and laces, to the weight of 1,000 pounds, on payment of usual customs. Greenwich, 12 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 May.

*Fr. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 16.*

28 May. 1694. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Cornwall.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Sir Hen. Marney, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Sir John Arundell de la Hern, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Will. Trevanyon, John Skewis, John Carmynowe, Roger Arundell, John Arundell of Talfarn, Ric. Vyvyan, Peter Beville, John Chamond, Rob. Tredenek, Henry Trecarell, Will. Lowr, Ric. Penros, John Glyn, John Moyle of Bache, and Will Carnsayowe. Westm., 28 May.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

28 May. 1695. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Gloucestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Thomas Earl of Arundel, Henry Abbot of Tewkesbury, John Abbot of Gloucester, John Abbot of Cirencester, Rob. Brudenell, Will. Grevyle, Chris. Both, clk, Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Maurice Berkeley, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir Rob. Poynes, Sir Giles Briggs, Sir Alexander Baynham, Sir John Hungerford, Peter Newton, John Broke, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom, Will. Rudhale, Giles Grevyle, Walter Rowdon, John Whityngton, Th. Godman, Edm. Tame, Edm. Wykes, Will. Denys, Edw. Wadham, Ric. Berkeley, Ric. Pole, John Butteler, Will. Kyngeston, Chris. Baynham, Will. Tracy, Will. Freme, Roger Porter, and Rob. Wye. Westm., 28 May.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

29 May. 1696. For WILLIAM SNAYTHE, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Wakefeld, York, during pleasure, *vice* Richard Pekke. Greenwich, 23 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 May.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

30 May. 1697. SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitel. B. xviii. 20.

B. M.

Had written on 27<sup>th</sup> of this month from Innspruck. "I have written divers letters of the receipt of w[hich I have] had no knowledge from Thos. Spinely wher[e]fore I fear they] ar miscarried or some other chance where . . . . . for when I neither have writing from your . . . . . your diligent servant, me thinketh I am too fa . . . . . presence by a great deal."

The Bishop of Gurce went to the Emperour on the 28th of this month. "And in the while that he [was staying] here I have communed with him and Sir Paul Lyttsteyne . . . . . all the rule of this country of Tyrol. They could not deny the advantage that

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would have followed "if the new confederation betwixt [your] grace and the K. of Aragon had been set forth," and the peril that now existed for lack of the same. They both marvelled greatly "that . . . . . was no farther forth; for, or the Bishop of Gurce . . . . . in embassy towards the Pope, which was in the beginning . . . . . the Emperor had sent . . . . . being with the K. of Aragon, to break with the said . . . . . the Emperor was content that the same should . . . . . of four places, that is to wit, with the Emperor . . . . . the K. of Aragon, or in Flanders . . . . . Emperor's ambassador had . . . . . grace, and know your mind, and thereupon . . . . . unto the Emperor," respecting which he had never received any instructions.

Has also spoken with the ambassador of Arragon, who knew nothing but that the King his master had written, and expected an answer from Henry VIII. Thinks it owing to Gurk, who hoped to have been the instrument of a universal peace, that the affair has had such slack speed. Thinks the Fr. King would have preferred a universal peace to this special confederation; but, as he told the said Bishop and Sir Paul, it would have been better that the special confederation had been long since concluded, and things would have been put on such a footing "that the foresaid instrument should have been but of small necessity in that behalf." If it be true that the Bishop has stopped the matter, he has been but of little service either to his master or to himself. Hears that this embassy has cost the Emperor 16,000 florins, and thinks that, all other practice having failed, he will now advance the confederation.

The post from Italy that arrived on the 28th confirmed what he had written on the 27th, ". . . . . had taken the Pope's principal standard, and as many other a . . . . . artillery, and also that the Frenchmen . . . . . Imola." It was the son of Trivulcio, and not himself (as he had written on the 27th), that had gained entrance into Bologna. ". . . . is here that he excuseh him and showeth to be no . . . . that the Bentivoylys were so received into Bon[ony. God] knoweth all; and also it is said that the Bononese w[ill not] suffer that the Pope's army should come in the town . . . . and that such as been in the rock for the Pope h[ad desired the] Emperor's ambassador, which keepeth at Modon, t[o deliver] the said rock into the Emperor's hands." It was not known [where] the army of the K. of Aragon was; but as long as he remained at Innspruck, to which the posts were despatched, and Richmond continued with the Emperor, he hoped to advertise the K. of all that came to light. "And also . . . . hath comyn to good purpose for me, for divers . . . . diseased of the farseyne, which hath vexed m . . . . here I have found some remedy." Beseeches the King, in consideration of the smallness of his substance, and the great charges which he necessarily incurs for meat and medicine at Innspruck, one of the most frequented watering-places in the world, where "acquaintance groweth conti[nually] and every day of new," that his remuneration may be increased. Had written on the 12th from Fiessen, that a nephew of the Pope's had been secretly sent on an embassy to the Emperor. Some believe this still, although those of the Emperor's council at Innspruck deny it. On his first coming to Innspruck, in August, had informed the K. that the Pope had sent Signor Constantine in embassy to the Emperor, who refused

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to see him, but sent Sir Paul Lyttsteyne to Brescia to learn his instructions, and to negotiate a peace between himself and the Venetians. After long deliberation, it was offered, on the part of the Venetians, to deliver to the Emperor all the Friuli, and all that they held north of Venice, except the cities of Padua and Treviso, (not reserving the cities in the countries called Paduan and Trevisan,) paying yearly 50,000 ducats, besides 300,000 ducats in ready money, to the Emperor, to which offer the said Sir Paul would not condescend, unless Padua should be delivered to the Emperor. Monsieur Vyte, the Emperor's ambassador, with the Pope, in order that his kinsman the Bishop of Gurce might have the honour of settling the business "[procured that the Pope should desire the Bishop [to be] sent to him by the Emperor. The change, however, was much worse for the Emperor; for the Bishop granted that the Venetians should [retain] Padua and Treviso and the [Paduan] and Trevisan countries.—A servant of Constantine had received letters written at Ravenna, stating that the legate had left "Bologna, [but] was not advertised of the discomfiture of his army." Learns that Sir Paul is to move the peace for the Venetians ". . . . . that it was desired and granted by the Bishop of G[urce]. . . . . the Emperor might send unto the Frenchmen to with[draw, and not] molest or persecute the Pope any farther. The said . . . . . [is] of such authority with the Emperor that whatsoever [he determineth] the Emperor will not lightly vary therefrom. He h . . . . . said servant to write a letter to the said Signor Co[nstantine] that he knoweth well that the Emperor and . . . . . are very sorry that the Pope hath been so . . . . . own harm, and yet if the . . . . . things, the Emperor . . . . . end his life in good surety as a glorious prince."

"[Of the two] things one is, if he cause the Venetians to deliver to the Emperor all such as he claims, nothing except of Padua or Treviso, that other, if the Venetians will not assent [to the] Pope, to leave them, and to resort to the treaty of Cambray, upon which the said servant of the Signor Constantine has despatched a post to his lord, which is with the Pope." The said servant also said, that the Pope trusted that the Kings of England and Arragon would not suffer the French K. to oppress him and the Church, considering that, in the treaty of amity made between the Kings of England and France, the Pope is one of the first that is comprised in the same; to which Wingfield answered, he was sure his master was sorry that the Pope should be so molested, "and most specially that the fault appeareth so largely in himself;"—and that he thought the French would proceed no farther against the Pope but as the Emperor and the K. of Aragon should be content;"—and if they did, England would take the same course.—The said servant used arguments to Wingfield to prove that England never had better time to advance his causes than the present, "showing that for molesting the Pope, your grace [was] at liberty, and were nothing bound to continue any longer . . . . . lles of amity with the French King." Wingfield declined to argue the matter. "The ambassador of Arragon . . . . . perceive the manner of business w . . . . . be somewhat troublous to the K. h . . . . . enterprised the war which he has in hand. For the same purpose, the Pope had granted . . . . . in his realms and those that he governeth, and . . . . . now at this time, because the Pope was not so . . . . . the necessary peace that was



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moved and offered by . . . . . said King called away the 300 spears that he . . . . . in the Pope's army against the Duke of Ferrara . . . . . hath revoked such dismes and cru-siatts as is before . . . . . there is much tribulation in this Christendom, and . . . . . that your grace shall have good occasion to set foot in . . . . . it may be talibus auspiciis, and in such time that . . . . . with prosperous success may be attained to your mo[re honor, whom] as it seemeth that God and nature hath prepared and endow[ed not only] with body but also with intellect and fortunes meet." Innspruck, 30 [May 1511].

*Hol., pp. 9. Much burnt and mutilated. Addressed.*

30 May. 1698.

For GODFREY FOLYAMBE, squire of the Body.

P. S.

To be steward of the town and lordship of Bawtre, York. Greenwich, 24 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 30 May.*

31 May. 1699.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel nine recognizances, each of 100 marks, made by Robert Cornwaleys of Pritwell, Roger Darcy of Daunbury, Edward Tyrell of . . . . . all of Essex, and Edward Cornwaleys of Hoke, Yorkshire, 18 Nov. 22 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Empson, and Sir John Huse, Edmund Dudley and Thomas Lucas. Greenwich, 31 May 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed: Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—Ric. London—Jo. Roff—T. Surrey—C. Somerset—Jo. Fyneux—J. Yong—R. Rede—John Cutte—Harry Marny—T. Englefeld.*

May. 1700.

JAMES IV. to MAXIMILIAN.

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Ep. Reg. Scot.

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Understands his intention to proceed against the enemies of Christ, as proposed by Julius II., and that Louis XII. has joined in the project Henry VII. was anxious to promote. Is ready to lay down his life for Christendom; hopes, however, Maximilian will use his efforts to compose the unhappy dissensions between the Pope and the King of France. Though he formerly sent the Bp. of Murray on this mission, now commissions the Duke of Albany that peace may be the better established by the efforts of Maximilian.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 151.*

1 June. 1701.

SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HEN. VIII.

Vitell.B.xviii.25.

B. M.

The Cardinal of Pavia, soon after [going to] Ravenna, was slain "in the place by the hands [of the Duke] of Urbine. All the cities and towns of Romyandola "have [refused] to receive any part of the Pope's army, or the Venetians. [It] is thought all the said army to stand in great d[anger]. The Cardinal of St. Cross had written to Innspruck, that the cardinals that were with the Pope had changed their [minds, and] condescended to the order which is taken for the g[eneral council], and that the K. of Aragon is also content with the same; but because of the sickness of the said Cardinal, Wingfield had the less belief to h . . . [The Emperor] had informed his council this day by writing . . . . . came straight hither. Thinks he will soon go to Italy, where Wingfield hopes he will govern the enterprise for the advantage of himself and of his friends, or he will incur great shame and peril. Desires a re-capitulation may be made to him of all the letters received by the King from him since his last departure, as he had received knowledge of many, but not of all, from Thomas Spinelly. Sends the

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following dates of all letters written by him to the King. Malines, 4 and 7 Feb.; March 3, 9\*, 11, 16, 22, 28; April 4, 13, 25; May 3, 12, 19, 24, 27, 30. [Richmon]de Harrawld had written four, dated 24 and 28 April, and 16 [May] . . . . . Innspruck, 1 June.

*Pp. 3. Hol. Add.*

*Much burnt and mutilated.*

- 1 June. 1702. For EDWARD JOHN, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.  
S. B. To surrender his corrody in the abbey of Beawley, Hants, in favour of John Porth, clerk of the Wardrobe. *Del. Westm.*, 1 June 3 Hen. VIII.
- 2 June. 1703. WM. CHYRCH, friar of Bermondsey.  
R. O. Acknowledgement of receipt from Robert Hawkyns of 40s. for the farm of land in Clopham and Stretham. 2 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed.*
- 2 June. 1704. ANTHONY BRYNE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Grafford, dioc. St. David, void by death. Greenwich 30 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 June.
- 2 June. 1705. For RICHARD WESTON.  
P. S. To be lieutenant of the castle and forest of Windsor, which he previously held by grant of the late King on death of Sir John Williams; with appointment of bow-bearer in the said forest, and lodgings in the "Lieutenant's Tower," as held by the said John or Sir William Norres. Greenwich, 8 June 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*
- 3 June. 1706. For SIR EDWARD HOWARD and EDWARD NEVILL.  
P. S. Grant of the customs of wools, &c. imported in the ship called "the Trinite of Aldburgh," for the space of one year. Greenwich, 4 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 June.
- 4 June. 1707. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel two recognizances of 20*l.* each, made by Richard Pette, John Potkyn and William Cogger of Senok, Kent, 13 July 23 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, and Sir John Husey, Edmund Dudley and Henry Wyat. Greenwich, 4 June 3 Hen. VIII.
- 4 June. 1708. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Northamptonshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Thomas Marquis of Dorset, Rob. Brudenell, Guy Palmes, John Grey, Sir Nic. Vaux, Sir Th. Cheyne, Will. Parre, John Dyne, Th. Lucy, John Tresham, Ric. Knyghtle, jun., Nic. Odell, Rob. Mathewe, Edm. Hasilwod, Th. Lovet, Ric. Burton, Geo. Dalyson, John Mustcote, John Wattys, and Will. Lane. Knoll, 4 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*
- 5 June. 1709. For WILLIAM DENYS, squire of the Body.  
S. B. Licence to impark 500 acres of land at "Le Worthy," in his manor of Dereham. *Del. Westm.*, 5 June 3 Hen. VIII.

\* Uncertain whether 7 or 9.

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5 June. **1710.** For LEWIS COUSINS, purveyor to the Household.  
Commission to provide poultry until 15 Dec. next. Knoll,  
5 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15d.*
- 6 June. **1711.** For SIR JOHN PECCHE, knight of the Body.  
S. B. Grant, for 60 years, of the manors of Dertford, Cobham, Combe,  
and Chiselhurst, Kent, in the King's gift by death of Margaret  
Countess of Richmond, at a yearly rent of 20 marks ;—and of the  
manor of Eastwikham, Kent, in the King's gift by attainder of  
Francis Lord Lovell, at a yearly rent of 5*l.* *Del.* Otford, 6 June  
3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*
- 6 June. **1712.** For ROBERT BOLYNGTON, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the townships of Mochebilling  
and Overstone, Northt., with 4*d.* a day. Greenwich, 3 June  
3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 6 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*
- 6 June. **1713.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Essex.*—John Earl of Oxford, Hen. Earl of Essex, Th. Prior of  
St. John's, Rob. Radelyff Lord Fitzwauter, John Butteler, John  
More, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir John Cutte, Sir  
John Huse, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir John Raynsford, Sir Ric. Fitz-  
lewes, Th. Tyrell of Herne, Wistan Broun, Rob. Turbervile,  
Will. Mordaunt, Will. Ayloff, Edw. Suliard, Th. Bonham, Edw.  
Halis, Humph. Torell, Walter Frost, John Asplond, Rob. Suthwell,  
Humph. Wyngfeld, and Edw. Tirell. Knoll, 6 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*
- 6 June. **1714.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Norfolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Th. Earl of  
Surrey, Will. Lord Willoughby, Th. Lord Howard, Rob. Radelif  
Lord Fitzwauter, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Th. Lovel,  
Sir Edw. Howard, Sir Will. Knevet, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Hen.  
Ogard, Sir Ph. Tylney, Sir Rob. Clere, Sir Rob. Lovell, Sir Rob.  
Suthwell, Sir John Audeley, Sir Th. Bulleyn, Sir John Heydon,  
Sir John Shelton, Nich. Appliard, Roger Tounesend, Jas. Bulleyn,  
Walter Hobart, Th. Wyndham, John Strange, And. Suliard, Rob.  
Brews, Fras. Calibut, Hen. Noon, Will. Elys, Walter Stubbes, and  
Will. Wotton. Knoll, 6 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*
- 6 June. **1715.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Suffolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Th. Earl of  
Surrey, Will. Lord Willoughby, Th. Lord Howard, Rob. Radelyff  
Lord Fitzwauter, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, John Aleyn,  
Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Rob. Drury, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir Th. Boleyn,  
Sir Will. Walgrave, Sir Will. Clopton, Sir Edm. Genny, Sir Ph.  
Tylney, Sir Ph. Bothe, Anth. Wyngfeld, Th. Lucas, Rob. Brews,  
Will. Ayloff, Humph. Wyngfeld, Rob. Suthwell, jun., Lionel Tal-  
mach, John Suliard, and Will. Playter. Knoll, 6 June.  
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*Lincolnshire.*—Commission to W. Bp. of Lincoln, Th. Prior of St. John's, Will. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Rob. Brudenell, the Abbots of Croyland, Berdney, Revesby, and Swyneshed, the Prior of Spalding, Sir John Huse, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Will. Tirwhit, Sir Th. Newport, Sir Edw. Burth, Sir Rob. Dymmok, Sir Ph. Tilney, Sir John Skipwith, Th. Burgh, Geo. Fitzwilliam, John Fulnetby, Nich. Upton, Rob. Husee, John Litolbury, And. Bellisby, Th. Tothoth, Will. Askue, Will. Hansard, Geof. Paynell, John Hennege, Th. Robynson, Will. Goderik, Th. Holand, and John Tempest; for the district from Dodyngton Pygot to Tydgott. Knoll, 6 June.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

9 June. 1717.

GEORGE DUKE OF SAXONY.

S. B.

Ratification of a treaty of peace between King Hen. VII. and George Duke of Saxony, concluded by Dr. Nicholas West on the part of Hen. VII., and William Truchses de Walpurgis, knt., on the Duke's part, 24 Feb. 20 Hen. VII. Sifridus de Lutichaw, knt., and Simon de Rischach, interpreter of both laws, chancellor of Frisia, are the Duke's commissioners for the ratification. Greenwich, 9 June 3 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 17.*

9 June. 1718.

GEORGE DUKE OF SAXONY.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 298.

Confirmation of the treaty made with England by his ambassadors Lutichaw and Ryschach. Greenwich, 9 June 1511.

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9 June. 1719.

FOR JOHN JOLY.

P. S.

Grant of all the lands of which Thomas Woode, the King's villain of the lordship of Yardeley, Worc., is seized to the King's or his own use, in the said lordship, and in the lordship of Castell Brewege, in the parish of Hashton, Warw.; to hold to the said John, his heirs and assigns, for life, by copy of court roll, at the annual rent of 23s.; the said Thomas to retain possession for his life. Greenwich, 6 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 9 June.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

9 June. 1720.

FOR THE MONASTERY OF ST. BENET, HULME, NORWICH DIOCE.

Writ to the escheator of Norf. and Suff. for the restitution of the temporalities on election of John Riding as abbot. Westm., 9 June. ii. Mandate to the tenants of the abbey. Same date.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4.*

9 June. 1721.

FOR JOHN REDYNG, ABBOT OF HULME MONASTERY.

Pardon for entries on the temporalities without licence. Westm., 9 June.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4.*

11 June. 1722.

FOR THOMAS JOHNSY OF WESTMINSTER.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 1 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 June.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

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11 June. **1723.** For JULIAN SERRISTORY, merchant of Florence.  
P. S. Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 2 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 11 June.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*
- 12 June. **1724.** For SIR THOMAS CHEYNE, ALAN BOLEYN, JOHN MUSCOTE, and WILLIAM LANE.  
P. S. Mortmain licence to grant lands to the annual value of 21*l.* to the dean and chapter of St. Peter's, Irtlyngburgh, Northt. Greenwich, 3 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 12 June.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*
- 12 June. **1725.** For SIR WALTER BULMER, HUGH ASSHETON, clk., THOMAS KEY, clk., and THOMAS TEMPEST.  
To make inquisition as to the possessions, heir, &c. of Sir Ralph Grey, deceased. Westm., 12 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15d.*
- 16 June. **1726.** INSTRUCTIONS OF [FERDINAND OF ARRAGON to DUKE  
Julius C. ix. 85. OF ALVA?]  
B. M. "..... person upon the said holy war, the which is that thing that I have alway desired," and in which [Ferdinand] would be glad to join them above all things in the world, but as at present Christendom is vexed with wars, and Mother Church in so great necessity, he cannot go in person or send a general against the infidels until these hostilities are composed.  
2. "Item ye shall say that the serenissim King of Portugal my son, nor none other king, at this present time, hath no war against the infidels, in such wise that there is none at this time that they may go to serve in the war against the infidels."  
3. To their request, that if nothing come to effect of what is above said they may have their despatch so as to go against the infidels alone, ye may reply that [Ferdinand] cannot but rejoice in their zeal, but that now no arrangements are made for the said wars, but he trusts when peace is established between the Church and Christian princes to gratify their wishes in part. For the present they had better go home again to England. This voluntary offer of theirs is greatly to their honor, and the non-fulfilment of their purpose cannot be imputed to them.  
4. "Item after ye have answered all this above said understand forthwith in their despatch with such diligence as I trust in you ye will do in such wise that ye may overtake me or I be much farther of these parts." Written in Civile, 16th day of June 1511.  
*Pp. 4. Imperfect at the beginning.*
- 16 June. **1727.** For SIR JOHN PECHE, knight of the Body.  
S. B. Exemption from serving on juries, &c. *Del. Westm., 16 June 3 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*
- 16 June. **1728.** For JAMES BEAMOUNT of Westminster, alias of Wylnehall, Staff.  
P. S. Pardon. Eltham, 12 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 16 June.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

1511.  
18 June. **1729.** For RICHARD NOLSON of London, vintner, alias of  
P. S. Overton, Yorksh.  
Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot,  
Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 6 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll,  
18 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*
- 18 June. **1730.** For THOMAS BELL and ALAN WELLES.  
P. S. To have the next advowson of the rectory of Cartlynge, dioc.  
Norw. Greenwich, 5 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 18 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*
- 18 June. **1731.** For JOHN DERBY, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6d. a day, *vice* Christopher  
Roper, deceased. Greenwich, 9 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll,  
18 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 18 June. **1732.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Berkshire.*—Rob. Brudenell, Will. Grevyle, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir  
Th. Inglefeld, Sir And. Wyndesore, Sir Geo. Forster, Sir Th.  
Fetiplace, Guy Palmes, Ric. Weston, Will. Beselles, Will. Essex,  
Jas. Strangways, Ric. Fetiplace, Will. Fetiplace, Hen. Briggs,  
Th. Unton, Chris. Belingham, Will. Yong, Geo. Wodward, and  
John Tate. Knoll, 18 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*
- 18 June. **1733.** For ROBERT BRUDENELL, SIR TH. DYGBY, JOHN  
ERNELEY, attorney general, EDMUND HASILWOD,  
WILL. GASCOIGN, RIC. WILLOUGHBY, and WALTER  
LUKE.  
To make inquisition concerning the possessions of Sir Ric. Emp-  
son, of Estneston, Northt., attainted. Knoll, 18 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15d.*
- 20 June. **1734.** COMMISSION OF ARRAY.  
*Rym. XIII. 300.* *Cumberland.*—Th. Lord Dacre and Greystok, Chris. Dacre,  
Sir John Musgrave, Chris. Pikeryng, John Radelyff, Hen. Denton,  
Hugh Hutton, Ambrose Crakenthorp, John Huton, Will. Beulewe,  
and the sheriff. Knoll, 20 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14d.*
- 20 June. **1735.** COMMISSIONS OF ARRAY.  
*Nottingham.*—Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Brian Stapulton, Sir Will.  
Perpoynt, Sir Th. Sutton, Rob. Clifton, Simon Dygby, Humph.  
Hersey sen., Will. Wymondesold, Hen. Boson, Rob. Nevell, Rob.  
Bassett, John Biron, Roland Dygbye, John Dunham, Th. Thurland,  
Jas. Savage, Geo. Wastnesse, Th. Staunton, Ric. Lassellys, John  
Markeham, and the sheriff. Knoll, 20 June.  
*Westmoreland.*—Hen. Lord Clifford, Sir Rog. Belyngham,  
Sir Th. A. Parre, Geof. Lancastre, Edw. Musgrave, Th. Warcopp,  
and the sheriff. Same date.



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*Yorkshire*.—Henry Earl of Northumberland, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Will. Conyers Lord Hornby, ——— Will. Fairefax, Sir John Goure, Sir Marm. Constable, Sir Ralph Bigott, Sir Ralph Ellercare, Sir John Constable, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Th. Metham, Sir John Normanvile, Sir Rob. Aske, Chris. Hilliard, Will. Constable of Rudston, John Rosse, Ralph Rokeby, Ric. Rokeby, and the sheriff. Same date.

———.—Henry Earl of Northumberland, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Sir Will. Conyers of Hornby, ——— Sir John Goure, Sir Ralph Bygod, Sir Will. Bulmer, Sir Jas. Strangwaiss, Roger Cholmeley, Rob. Wyvell, John Pykeryng, Th. Tempest, John Pulleyn, and the sheriff. Same date.

———.—Henry Earl of Northumberland, Th. Lord Darcy, Hen. Lord Clyfford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Will. Conyers Lord Hornby, ——— Sir Will. Gascoygne, Sir Th. Wortley, Sir John Everyngham, Sir Edw. Savage, Sir Geo. Hastynges, John Topcliff, Brian Palmes, Th. Fairfax, Ric. Tempest, Ric. Malyverere, Roger Wombwell, Hen. Everyngham, John Pulleyn, Th. Fitzwilliam, Ralph Riresbye, and the sheriff. Same date.

*Northumberland*.—Henry Earl of Northumberland, Th. Lord Darcy, Th. Lord Dacre and Greystok, Sir John Gower, Sir Edw. Radclyff, Sir Th. Ilderton, Roger Fenwike, Th. Strangwisshe, Will. Langton, Walter Bradford, Th. Grice, Rob. Musgrave, and the sheriff. Same date.

*Nottingham*.—Same as the first, with substitution of Ric. for Rob. Bassett. Same date.

*Yorkshire*. — Henry Earl of Northumberland, Hen. Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Will. Conyers Lord Hornby, Hen. Scrope Lord Bolton and Upsall, ("Henr. Scrope de Bolton et Upsall, milli.") Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Will. Fairefax, Sir John Goure, Sir Marm. Cunstable, Sir Ralph. Bigot, Sir Ralph Ellercare, Sir John Constable, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Th. Metham, Sir John Normanvile, Sir Rob. Aske, Chris. Hilliard, Will. Constable of Rudston, John Rosse, Ralph Rokeby, Ric. Rokeby, and the sheriff. Same date.

*Yorkshire*. — Henry Earl of Northumberland, Henry Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Will. Conyers Lord Hornby, Henry Scrope Lord Bolton and Upsall, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Sir John Goure, Sir Ralph Bigod, Sir Will. Bulmer, Jas. Strangways, Roger Cholmeley, Rob. Wyvell, John Pekeryng, Th. Tempest, John Pulleyn, and the sheriff. Same date.

*Yorkshire*. — Henry Earl of Northumberland, Henry Lord Dacrye (*sic*), Henry Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Will. Conyers Lord Hornby, Henry Scrope Lord Bolton and Upsall, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir Will. Gascoygne, Sir Th. Wortley, Sir John Everyngham, Sir Edw. Savage, Sir Geo. Hastyngs, John Topclyff, Brian Palmes, Th. Fairfax, Ric. Tempest, Ric. Malyverere, Roger Wombwell, Hen. Everyngham, and the sheriff. Same date.

Commission to the Chancellor of Chester. Same date.

Commission to the Chancellor of the county palatine of Lancaster. Same date.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 14d.*

1511.  
20 June. **1736.** For LEONARD PYNCHEBEK, yeoman of the Crown.  
S. B. To be bailiff of the manor of the town of Boston, Linc.,  
porter of Haulgarth, collector of the rent of Jesarhauil in the  
same town, and collector of the tronage there ;—during pleasure,  
with 10*l.* 19*s.* a year. *Del.* Otford, 20 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.
- 20 June. **1737.** For SIR THOMAS LOVELL, treasurer of the Household.  
S. B. Mortmain licence to grant to the prioress and convent of St. John  
the Baptist, Halywell, Midd., lands to the value of 40*l.* a year.  
*Del.* Otford, 20 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.
- 21 June. **1738.** For WILLIAM NORBOROUGH and THOMAS WARD, yeoman  
P. S. harbinger.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the office of porter of the castle of  
Walynghford, Berks. Greenwich, 28 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Otford, 21 June.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6. ; and p. 3, m. 13.
- 22 June. **1739.** For THOMAS LORD DACRE of Greystok, and SIR ROB.  
S. B. DRURR.  
Rym. XIII. 301. Commission to redress injuries on the borders, with the Scotch  
commissioners. *Del.* Knoll, 22 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Sc.* 3 Hen. VIII. m. 8.
- 22 June. **1740.** For SIR EDWARD PONYNGES, K.G., Comptroller of the  
S. B. Household.  
Rym. XIII. 287. To be admiral of the expedition going to assist Charles Prince  
of Castile against Charles Egmond of Geldres, in accordance with  
a treaty by which Henry VIII. is bound to assist the Prince of  
Castile against his enemies. *Del.* Knoll, 22 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr.* 3 Hen. VIII. m. 8.
- 22 June. **1741.** JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.  
*Western Circuit.*—Th. Elyot and Th. Fitzhugh with Ric. Elyot  
and Lewis Pollard. Westm., 22 June.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10*d.*
- 23 June. **1742.** For NICHOLAS CURLENS, parson of the church of  
S. B. St. Mary Magdalene, Mylk Street, London.  
Presentation to the church of St. Nicholas, in the marches  
of Calais, in the diocese of Terouenne, in exchange with Thomas  
Warren. *Del.* Westm., 23 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2.
- 23 June. **1743.** For DAVID CECILL, yeoman of the Chamber.  
S. B. To be bailiff of Wittelesmere and keeper of the swans therein,  
and in the counties of Huntingdon, Cambridge, Lincoln, and North-  
ampton ; for 30 years, and afterwards during pleasure. *Del.*  
Knoll, 23 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.

1511.  
26 June. 1744. For WILLIAM COMPTON.  
S. B. To be keeper of the great park of Windsor, *vice* John Roudon, resigned; keeper of the manor and park of Ditton, Bucks, with 3*d.* a day, *vice* Robert Nicols deceased; and keeper (in reversion) of the little park of Windsor, now held by Gilbert Mawdesley. Knoll, 26 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 26 June. 1745. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Oxfordshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, M. Bp. of Llandaff, John Earl of Oxford, Sir Th. Lovell, Ric. Eliot, Sir Ric. Foulter, Sir Will. Rede, Sir Adrian Fortescu, Edw. Grevely, Will. Fermar, Edw. Chamberlayn, Simon Harcourte, Walter Bulstrode, Will. Cope, Th. Unton, John Horne, Chris. Belyngham, John Osbaldeston, Ralph Vyne, Geo. Staneley, Th. Haydok, Edm. Bury, Th. Denton, and John Bustard. Westm., 26 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3*d.**
- 26 June. 1746. GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Home Circuit.*—Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, and Will. Mordaunt. Westm., 26 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14*d.**
- 27 June. 1747. For ROBERT BLAGGE.  
P. S. To be third baron of the Exchequer; with confirmation of patent 6 Dec., 18 Hen. VII., granting him the office of remembrancer of the Exchequer, with the same fees as John Fitz Herbert had. Eltham, 20 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 27 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*
- 27 June. 1748. For WILLIAM COPE and WILLIAM FITZ-WILLIAM.  
P. S. To be keepers, in survivorship, of the park of Guldeford, stewards of the lordships of Werpesden alias Werplesden, and Witteley, Surr.; masters of the hunt of Witteley park, as held by Sir Reginald Bray; on surrender of patent 4 March 1 Hen. VIII., by which the said offices were granted to the said William Cope. Monastery of Reading, 26 July 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 27 June. 1749. For THOMAS AP ROTHERAGH, als. AP THROTHERAGH,  
P. S. of co. Pembroke.  
Pardon. Greenwich, 8 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 June.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.*
- 28 June. 1750. For WILLIAM HUNTRODES, the King's chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to the free chapel or hospital of St. Nicholas, near Richmond, in the jurisdiction of Thomas Dalby, Archdeacon of Richmond, void by resignation of Anthony Fisher. Greenwich, 1 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.
- 28 June. 1751. For EDWARD HOWELL, M.A.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Dertynghon, Exeter dioc., void by resignation. Eltham, 20 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.



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28 June. 1752.

S. B.

For WILLIAM HAMPDEN.

Livery of lands as son and heir of Sir Edmund Hampden and Elizabeth his wife. *Del.* Westm., 28 June 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

28 June. 1753.

P. S.

For WALTER HARPER, yeoman of the Male.

Grant of two tenements in the parish of Frutewell, Oxon., lately held by Robert Spenser from Hen. VII. Greenwich, 10 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2.

30 June. 1754.

LOUIS XII.

Cal. D. vi. f. 86.

B. M.

Rym. xiii. 303.

Letters of protection for Hannibal, Antonio, Galeaz, Alexander, and Hermes Bentivoli, and the city of Bologna. Romagna, 30 June 1511. *Signed.*

*Lat.*

30 June. 1755.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 200 marks, made by George Earl of Shrewsbury and Sir John Huddilston, 1 Aug. 22 Hen. VII., to that King;—with clause similar to that in S. B. 1,004. Greenwich, 30 June 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Duresme—T. Surrey—Thomas Lovell—Jo. Fyneux—Jo. Yong. In the presence of Harry Marny—T. Englefield. *Sealed.*

30 June. 1756.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel four recognizances of 320*l.* each, made by Sir Robert Clere of Ormesby, Norf., Sir Robert Peyton of Idland, Camb., and Christopher Jenney of London, 21 July 23 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell and other counsellors of the late King;—with clause similar to that in S. B. 1,004. Greenwich, 30 June 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—T. Surrey—Ri. London—T. Duresme—Jo. Roff—Jo. Fyneux—Jo. Yong—R. Rede—John Cutte. In the presence of Harry Marny—T. Englefield.

30 June. 1757.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel four recognizances of 800 marks, made by Sir Robert Curson of Ippeswich, Sir Robert Clere of Ormesby, Norf., Sir Robert Dymmok of Skrebyllesby, Linc., and John Hennyngham of Suffolk, to Sir Thomas Lovell, and other counsellors of the late King;—with clause similar to that in S. B. 1,004. Greenwich, 30 June 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—T. Surrey—Ri. London—T. Duresme—Jo. Roff—Jo. Fyneux—R. Rede—John Cutte. In the presence of Harry Marny—T. Englefield.

30 June. 1758.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel three recognizances of 240*l.*, made by Sir Robert Dymmok of London, and Andrew Byllysby of Byllysby, Linc., 8 July 23 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell and others; with clause similar to that in S. B. 1,004. Greenwich, 30 June 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—Ri. London—Jo. Roff—Jo. Fyneux—Jo. Yong—R. Rede—John Cutte—T. Surrey—C. Somerset. In the presence of Harry Marny—T. Englefield.

1511.

30 June. 1759.

P. S.

For JOHN MYKLOWE, clk., comptroller of the Household, and GEORGE ASSHEBY, clerk of the Signet.

Grant of the goods forfeited on flight of Thomas Duredaunt, senior, and Thomas Duredaunt, junior, of Denham, Bucks, charged by an inquisition before John Gardner, coroner, on 26 April last, with the murder of Geoffrey Symeon, at Denham, on 19 April last. Greenwich, 16 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 June.

30 June. 1760.

P. S.

For THOMAS HALL, clk.

Presentation to the church of Sarsedon, Slisb. dioc., void by death of John West. Greenwich, 20 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 June.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

30 June. 1761.

SEWERS.

*Somerset.*—Commission to Sir Th. Greynefeld, Sir Ric. Warre, Baldwin Malet, John Portman, John Bevyn, John Porter, John Cave, and Alex. Sydenham, for the district extending from Michellisbough to Lyng, thence to Bokeland, thence to Bridgewater, and thence to the sea. Westm., 30 June.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.

1 July. 1762.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Surrey.*—Same as 22 March 1512, with addition of Sir Th. Bourchier and Will. Westbroke, and omission of Geo. Nevell Lord Burgevenny, Sir Ric. Carewe, Sir Geo. Maners, Ric. Hastyngis, Th. Nevell, Edm. Bray, and John Westbroke. Westm., 1 July.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.

1 July. 1763.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Western Circuit.*—Commission to Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, and Th. Eliot. Westm., 1 July.

*Home Circuit.*—Commission to John Butler, John More, John Muscote, and John Copcote. Westm., 1 July.

*Northampton.*—Commission to Th. Wellys mayor, John Muscote, Rob. Shefford, and John Saxby. Knoll, 1 July.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.

*Midland Circuit.*—Commission to Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, and John Jenour. Westm., 1 July.

*Northern Circuit.*—Commission to Will. Fayrfax, John Erneley, Rob. Henryson, and Th. Strey. Westm., 1 July.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14d.

1 July. 1764.

For WILLIAM ATKYNSON, purveyor to the Household.

Commission to provide calves and pigs, until 1 Dec. Westm., 1 July.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15d.

1 July. 1765.

S. B.

For RICHARD LAURENCE and JOHN FROSTON.

Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Lieutenant of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 1 July 3 Hen. VIII.

1511.  
1 July. **1766.** For JOHN WALSSHE.  
P. S. To impark 500 acres of land in his manor of Little Sodbury, Glouc. Eltham, 10 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*
- 1 July. **1767.** For MILES BROWNE, of Southampton, als. of London, vintner.  
P. S. Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 10 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.
- 2 July. **1768.** For EDWARD GULDEFORD, squire of the Body.  
P. S. To be steward of the castle of Lyon alias Holte, of the manors of Lyon, Bromefeld, and Yale, in the marches of Wales, of Chyrk and Chirkeslande, and of Kynlleth Owen in Chirkeslande, in the said marches; and constable of the castle of Chirke;—from Mich. 1 Hen. VIII., during pleasure. Greenwich, 10 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 July. *Mutilated.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*
- 3 July. **1769.** HENRY LYNDEN, native of Horne.  
P. S. Denization. Greenwich, 20 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*
- 5 July. **1770.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Staffordshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Th. Marquis of Dorset, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Edw. Sufton Lord Dudley, Rob. Brudenell, Will. Grevell, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Hen. Vernon, Sir Walter Griffith, Sir John Aston, Sir John Ferrers, Sir Lewis Bagot, John Egerton, Ric. Litilton, Anth. Fitzherbert, John Gifford, Edw. Grey, Roland Stafford, John Mitton, Ric. Wrattesley, Th. Partriche, John Welles, John Blount, Ralph Agard, Ric. Selman, and Th. Blount. Westm., 5 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*
- 5 July. **1771.** PROCLAMATION.  
Writ to the sheriffs of London to make proclamation for the better enforcement of the statute of Winchester and other statutes for the preservation of peace, and for regulating the price of victuals. Westm., 5 July.  
Concurrent writs to the sheriffs of Herefordshire, Oxon., and Berks, city of Worcester, Southampton, Norwich, Surrey and Sussex, Kent, Warw. and Leic., Northamptonshire, Notts. and Derby, Worcestershire, Hants, Wilts, town of Gloucester, Bristol, Staffordshire, Devon, Northumb., Kingston-upon-Hull, Westmorland, Beds and Bucks, Camb. and Hunts, Essex, Herts, Norf. and Suff, Soms. and Dors., Cornwall, Lincolnshire, Yorkshire, Salop, Middx., Newcastle-on-Tyne, Rutland, and Cumberland; the mayors, sheriffs, and bailiffs of Bath, Chichester, Scarborough, town of Derby, Rochester, Newcastle-under-Lyne; the mayors and bailiffs of Oxford, Exeter, Leicester, Winchester, and Cambridge; the mayors and sheriffs of the town of Nottingham, cities of Lincoln, Coventry, York and Canterbury; and to the bailiffs of Shrewsbury, Wells, and town of Northampton.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7, 8, and 9d.*



1511.  
5 July. 1772. For SIR EDWARD DARRELL, knight of the Body.  
P. S. Grant of the manor of Wanborough, Wilts, forfeited by Sir Francis Lovell, temp. Hen. VII. Greenwich, 30 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 5 July. 1773. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel three recognizances of 2,500*l.*:—1st, made by Lukyn de Vyvaldes, merchant of Genoa, Walter Champion, draper, John Peyntor, William Considew, and William Staverton, grocers, all of London, 24 Jan. 19 Hen. VII.;—2nd, by Thomas Raymond, of London, grocer, 18 Sept. 21 Hen. VII., instead of the said William Considew, deceased;—3rd, by George Ardisono and James de Ponte, merchants of Genoa, 12 Feb. 22 Hen. VII., instead of the aforesaid John Peyntor and William Staverton deceased. Greenwich, 5 July 3 Hen. VIII.
- 5 July. 1774. For SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, knight of the Body.  
P. S. Grant, in tail male, of the reversion of the manors of Borham, Walkesare and Powers, in Little Waltham, Essex, forfeited by Francis Viscount Lovell, and of the manor of Busshy, Herts, on the death, without issue male, of John De Veer Earl of Oxford, great chamberlain to the late King, who holds the manors, in tail male, by patent 20 July 1 Hen. VII.; which also granted him a hospice called "le Herber," and a messuage in the parish of St. Mary Bothowe in the ward of Dowgate, London, and four messuages in Busshlane, formerly belonging to George Duke of Clarence, which the King now reserves. Greenwich, 1 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*
- 5 July. 1775. For LAWRENCE ECCLESFELD, yeoman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be constable, during pleasure, of the castle, and feodary of the honor of Folkyngham, Linc., in the King's hands by death of William Viscount Beaumont; *vice* William Strode, deceased. Greenwich, 2 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 5 July. 1776. For JOAN widow of THOMAS BRADBURYE, late mayor of London.  
P. S. Licence to found a perpetual chantry for one chaplain in the chapel of St. Mary, in the church of St. Stephen the Proto-martyr, in Colman Street, London, for the souls of Thomas Bradbury and Thomas Bodley, late husbands of the said Joan; and to acquire lands to the annual value of 9*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Greenwich, 2 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll*, 5 July.
- 6 July. 1777. For WILLIAM HONNYNG.  
Commission to provide fish for the Household until 6 Feb. *Westm.*, 6 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15d.*

1511.  
6 July. **1778.** For SIR JOHN DIGBY.  
S. B. Pardon and release as late bailiff of Brenhedon alias Wranthedyk in Rutland; late bailiff of Barowdon, Rutland, and keeper of the woods there (late in the gift of King Edw. IV. by the minority of Edward son of George late Duke of Clarence); and as late sheriff of Warw. and Leic. *Del. Westm.*, 6 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 7 July. **1779.** For THOMAS DENYS, squire of the Body.  
P. S. Wardship of John, son and heir of John Carewe, of Hakcombe, Devon, with custody of his lands in South Tauton, of the annual value of 13l. 0s. 12d. *Westm.*, 10 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 July. *Defaced.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 7 July. **1780.** For TH. BURGEYS, of Hadlowe, Kent, thatcher.  
*Kent.*—Reversal of outlawry, as sued for debt by Will. Palley, fishmonger, of London. *Westm.*, 7 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*
- 7 July. **1781.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Wisbeach Castle.*—Commissions to Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Jas. Hobard, John Wod, Walter Hobard, Ric. Hesketh, Nich. Hughson, Alex. Balam, and Th. Dunolt. *Westm.*, 7 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*
- 8 July. **1782.** JAMES IV. to [JOHN KING OF DENMARK.]  
R. MS. In behalf of John Habochi, goldwasher (*auri lotor*), your subject,  
13 B. II. 55. who, after some months able discharge of his office here, though  
B. M. with small success in consequence of the nature of the country,  
Ep. Reg. Scot. now desires to return to his wife and children. He will inform  
I. 119. "your Sublimity" what minerals Scotland contains, especially gold.  
Edinburgh, 8 July 1511.  
*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 146.*
- 8 July. **1783.** For RICHARD BP. of LONDON.  
S. B. Pardon for escape from prison of David Ap Harry, alias Ap Edwardis, of London, convicted clerk. *Del. Westm.*, 8 July 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 8 July. **1784.** For THOMAS FARDING, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.  
P. S. Annuity of 10 marks, out of the lordships of Makesey and Torpull, Northt., in consideration of his services to the Countess of Richmond; as held by Elizabeth Massey, deceased, of the said Countess. Greenwich, 6 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 July.
- 8 July. **1785.** For WILLIAM CHILDERLEY.  
P. S. To be chief *turnorius* of the Household, *vice* Robert Hudson. Greenwich, 29 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

1511.  
8 July. **1786.** For PHILIP TAYLLOUR, yeoman purveyor of the catery.  
Commission to provide oxen and sheep for the Household until  
8 Dec. Westm., 8 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 15d.*
- 8 July. **1787.** For NICHOLAS CARTER, yeoman purveyor of the  
catery.  
Commission to provide oxen and sheep for the Household until  
8 Jan. Westm., 8 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 15d.*
- 9 July. **1788.** For JOHN JOSSELYN.  
S. B. Confirmation of patent of William late Viscount Beaumont, Lord  
Bardolf and Folkingham, dated 16 Feb. 1 Hen.VII., appointing  
the said John auditor of all his possessions; and of patent 5 June  
1 Hen.VII., of the said Viscount, granting to Ralph Josselyn, now  
deceased, and the said John, an annuity of 20 marks from the  
manors of Watton and Stone, Heref., and Loughborough, Leic.  
*Del. Westm., 9 July 3 Hen. VIII.*
- 9 July. **1789.** For SIR EDMUND LUCY.  
P. S. Wardship of Eleanor, daughter and heir of John Enderby.  
Greenwich, 1 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 9 July.*
- 9 July. **1790.** For ANNE CONYZERS.  
P. S. Wardship of Joan and Anne, daughters and heirs of Ralph  
Bowthe. Greenwich, 30 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 9 July.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 9 July. **1791.** For GUY PORTINAR, merchant of Florence.  
S. B. Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert  
Talbot, Lieutenant of Calais. *Del. Westm., 9 July 3 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*
- 10 July. **1792.** For HUMPHREY BANASTRE, one of the spears of Calais.  
P. S. Annuity of 20 marks, during pleasure, parcel of the annuity  
lately enjoyed by Sir Richard Lovelas, deceased. Greenwich,  
29 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 10 July.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 10 July. **1793.** For BRIAN ROCHE, serjeant of the catery of the Kitchen.  
Commission to provide oxen, sheep and fish for the House-  
hold, until 10 Dec. Westm., 10 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*
- 11 July. **1794.** For LEWIS GOODMAN, of Sowgewas, Heref., laborer.  
Pardon for killing, in self-defence, Simon Holder, (who died  
1 Oct. 2 Hen.VIII.) at Stretton, near Cradenhall, Heref., as  
certified by Rob. Brudenell and the other justices of gaol delivery  
for Hereford. Westm., 11 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*



1511.

11 July. 1795. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Will. Mordaunt with Sir John Fyneux and Sir Rob. Rede. Westm., 11 July.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

11 July. 1796. For HENRY LORD CLIFFORD, Westmoreland and Vescy.

Licence to alienate the manors, &c. of Mallerstang, Burgham, Bondegate, Flakebrigg, and Sketergate, Westmld., to Will. Conyers Lord Hornby, Sir Ralph Bowes, Ralph Bowes, Th. Wandsworth, Th. Bekwith, Jas. Metcalf, Th. Pudsey, Steph. Elys, clk., Cuthb. Conyers, clk., Hen. Pudsey, jun., John Burton, Will. Kyrkeby, John Lancastre, and Stephen Lancastre, clk.; to hold to the use of the said Lord and Florence his wife during her life; with remainder to the right heirs of the said Lord. Westm., 11 July.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

11 July. 1797. For SIMON ROBINSON, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of More Mounkton, dioc. York, void by resignation of Ric. Shery. Greenwich, 6 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 July.

14 July. 1798. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Nottinghamshire.* — Same as 12 Nov., with addition of Will. Wymondesold. Knoll, 14 July.

*Yorkshire [West Riding].* — Same as 26 Nov. with addition of Sir Rob. Watterton, and omission of Sir Edw. Stanley and Sir Edw. Savage. Knoll, 14 July.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

14 July. 1799. COMMISSION OF ARRAY.

*Cumberland.*—Th. Lord Daere and Greystok, Chris. Daere, Sir John Musgrave, Chris. Pykkeryng, John Radclyff, Hen. Denton, Hugh Hutton, Ambr. Crakenhorp, John Hutton, Will. Benlewe, and the sheriff. Knoll, 14 July.

ii. *Westmoreland.*—Hen. Lord Clifford, Sir Roger Belyngeham, Sir Th. Aparre, Geoff. Lancastre, Edw. Musgrave, Th. Warcop, and the sheriff. Knoll, 14 July.

iii. *Yorkshire, East Riding.*—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Hen. Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latymer, Will. Conyers Lord Horneby, Hen. Scrope Lord Bolton and Upsall, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Will. Fayrefax, Sir John Goure, Sir Marm. Constable, Sir Ralph Bygot, Sir Ralph Ellercar, Sir John Constable, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Th. Metham, Sir Th. Normanville, Sir Rob. Aske, Chris. Hilliard, Will. Constable of Rudstone, John Rosse, Ralph Rokeby, Ric. Rokeby, and the sheriff. Knoll, 14 July.

iv. Mandate for the Chancellor of the county palatine of Lancaster to appoint Commissioners under his seal. Knoll, 14 July.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*

14 July. 1800. For ALICE, widow of EDMUND STANNOP.

S. B.

Grant of the lordship of Caster Bardolf, Norfolk. *Del.* Knoll, 14 July 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6.*

1511.  
15 July. 1801. For SIR HUGH CONWEY, treasurer of Calais.  
P. S. Pardon for all offences committed before 7 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII. against the Act of 3 Edw. IV., relative to treasurers of Calais. Windsor Castle, 12 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 15 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 16 July. 1802. For the MONASTERY OF BOURNE.  
P. S. Congé d'élire on the death of William Grisbe, late abbot. Windsor Castle, 12 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 16 July.  
ii. Petition of the prior and convent for the above, stating that the said monastery of St. Peter and St. Paul, Breune, was founded by the Countess of Richmond and Derby. Dated 21 June 1511.
- 16 July. 1803. For JOHN SUMNORE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of St. Mary of Melles, dioc. Norw., void by death of William Harrold. Greenwich, 8 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 16 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*
- 7 July. 1804. COMMISSION OF ARRAY.  
*Northumberland.*—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Th. Lord Darcy, Th. Lord Dacre and Greystok, Sir John Gowre, Sir Edw. Radclyff, Sir Th. Ilderton, Roger Fynwike, Th. Strangwysh, Will. Langton, Walter Bradford, Th. Grice, Rob. Musgrave, and the sheriff. Westm., 17 July.  
*Nottinghamshire.*—Sir Th. Lovell, Brian Stapulton, Sir Will. Perpoynt, Sir Th. Sutton, Sir Rob. Clyfton, Simon Dygby, Humph. Hersey, sen., Will. Wymondsold, Hen. Bosom, Robt. Nevell, Ric. Basset, John Byron, Roland Dygby, John Dunham, Th. Thurland, Jas. Savage, Geo. Wastnesse, Th. Staunton, Ric. Lassels, John Markham, and the sheriff. Knoll, same date.  
*Yorkshire, West Riding.*—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Th. Lord Darcy, Hen. Lord Clyfford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latymer, Will. Conyers Lord Hornby, Hen. Scrope Lord Bolton and Upsall, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir Will. Gascogyne, Sir Th. Wortley, Sir John Everyngham, Sir Edw. Savage, Sir Geo. Hastyngis, John Topelyff, Brian Palmes, Th. Fairfax, Ric. Tempest, Ric. Malyverere, Roger Wombwell, Hen. Everyngham, John Pulleyn, Th. Fitzwilliam, Ralph Resesby, and the sheriff. Knoll, same date.  
*Yorkshire, North Riding.*—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Hen. Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latamere, Will. Conyers Lord Horneby, Hen. Scrope Lord Bolton and Upsale, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Sir John Goure, Sir Ralph Bigod, Sir Will. Bulmer, Sir Jas. Strangways, Roger Cholmeley, Rob. Wyvell, John Pekeryng, Th. Tempest, John Pulleyn, and the sheriff. Knoll, same date.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*
- 17 July. 1805. SIR ROBERT WATERTON, knight of the Body.  
S. B. Licence to impark 800 acres of land in his manor of Burne, in the parish of Drayton, Yorkshire. *Del.* Knoll, 17 July 3 Hen. VIII.

1511.  
17 July. 1806. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For writ to the Bishop of Salisbury and Sir John Hungreford to take the fealty of Ric. Frampton, lately elected abbot of Malmesbury, Salisb. dioc. Windsor Castle, 16 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 July.  
*Backed with part of a parchment document.*
- 17 July. 1807. For the coheirs of THOS. BEAUCHAMP.  
P. S. Pardon and release for Richard Bell, and Margaret his wife, John Hoton and Elizabeth his wife, Thomas Musgrave and Alice his wife, Thomas Lancastre and Joan his wife, daughters and heirs of Thomas Beauchamp of Crogling, late sheriff of Cumberland ;— also grant of the goods and chattels of the said Thomas Beauchamp, seized by John Ratclyff, late sheriff of the said county. Windsor Castle, 12 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*
- 17 July. 1808. GUILD of ST. GEORGE, SOUTHWARK.  
P. S. Protection for one year to the deputies of the guild of the Virgin Mary and St. George, in the church of St. George, Southwark, sent to various parts of the country to solicit and collect alms. Greenwich, 3 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*
- 17 July. 1809. For JOHN CARLETON.  
P. S. To be receiver, during good conduct, of the lordships of Horsley, Horston, Bollesover, Mauncefeld manor, Mauncefeld, Wodehous Lynby, Sutton in Aysshefeld, and Clypston, Notts. and Derby, as enjoyed by John Thomson. Windsor Castle, 10 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 17 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 18 July. 1810. For JOHN STILE, of London, draper.  
P. S. Pardon and release as collector of customs in the ports of Plymouth and Fowey, temp. Hen. VII. Greenwich, 7 July 1511. *Del.* Knoll, 18 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 18 July. 1811. For DAVID YALE, LL.B.  
P. S. Presentation to the collegiate church of Ruthyn, Bangor dioc., void by resignation of James Calveley. Windsor Castle, 10 July, 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 18 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 18 July. 1812. COMMISSION OF ARRAY.  
*Norfolk.* — Th. Lord Howard, Sir Rob. Lovell, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Ph. Calthorp, Sir Rob. Clerc, Sir John Heydon, Sir Th. Bedyngfeld, Sir John Shelton, Sir Rob. Brandon, Sir Th. Wodehouse, Sir John Tymperley, Sir Ph. Tylney, Th. Wendham, Will. Paston, Hen. Inglose, Nich. Appuliard, Rob. Straunge, Edw. Knevet, John Barney, Leonard Castell, Jas. Boleyn, Will. Elys, John Tyndalle, Will. Wotton, John Straunge, Geo. Bukyngham, Th. Byllyngford, Th. Derham, Will. Spylman, Will. Skypwith, And. Hogard, Ralph Barney, Francis Calibut, Hen. Noon, Ric. Gancell, and the sheriff. Knoll, 18 July.



1511.

*Hants.*—Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir Nich. Wadham, Sir Francis Cheyne, Sir Will. Meulx, Sir John Lisle, Sir John Lye, Guy Palmes, Sir Will. Gifford, Sir Geo. Puttenham, John Audeley, John Paulet jun., John Dale, Will. Froste, John Dautrey, John Newport, Nich. Tichebourne, Th. More, Ric. Norton, Will. Hawleys, Will. Pound, Rob. White, John Waller, Rob. Walop, Rob. Bulkeley, John Wayte, Peter Cowdray, Bernard Dabescourte, Will. Okenden, — Bruyne, Edw. Banerston, John Brocas, Stephen Walop, Ric. Palshide, Peter Filpot, Th. Wellys, — Keylewey, John Kyrkby, and the sheriff. Knoll, 18 July.

*Cornwall.*—Sir John Arundell of Lanherne, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir John Arundell of Trerys, Roger Arundell, Peter Bevill, John Rescareke, John Arundell of Talverne, John Skewys, Walter Trelawny, John Chamonde, John Carmynowe, Will. Lowre, John Glynne of Morvale, John Moyle, Will. Carnsuow, Ric. Vivian, Rob. Tredneke, Hen. Trecarell, Ric. Penrose, Jas. Eressey, Peter Sayntabyn, Ric. Code, John Kyllegrewe, and the sheriff. Knoll, 18 July.

*Devon.*—Lewis Pollard, Sir Will. Courtenay, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir John Bassett, John Kyrkham, Sir Edward Pomeray, John Crokker, Th. Denys, Jas. Chudleygh, Th. Stukeley, John Rowe, Rob. Yeo, Rob. Bouryng, John Gylbert, Ric. Reygne, And. Hillarsden, John Copleston, Will. Fulford, Th. Hacche, Edm. Larder, Nich. Specott, Hen. Bewmond, John Chechester, Nich. Kyrkham, Ric. Halis, John Wolston, John Hext, Ric. Wowell, Rob. Carie, Will. Merwod, Ph. Courtenay, John Fortescu, Will. Fortescu, John Halweye, John Hackeland, and the sheriff. Knoll, 18 July.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 2d.*

20 July. 1813.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Southampton Castle.*—Commission to Nich. Cowert, mayor, John Neuporte, Will. Frost, John Dawtreys, Ric. Palshid, Rob. Bisshop, John Bawdewyn, and Ric. Hille. Knoll, 20 July.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

20 July. 1814.

FOR SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Grant of the lordships of Purbright, Surrey, and Henden, Kent, with the park of Henden; on surrender of patent 28 Feb. 8 Hen. VII., granting the same to Sir Thomas Bourghchier. Greenwich, 6 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 20 July.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

20 July. 1815.

FOR SIR MAURICE BERKLEY.

P. S.

To be keeper of the forests of Kingeswode and Fylwode, Glouc. and Somst., with 7½d. a day, out of the fee farm of Bristol; and steward of the lordship of Portbury, Somst., with 10l. a year; —from 25 Oct. 24 Hen.VII. Greenwich, 8 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 20 July.

1511.  
23 July. 1816 For GEORGE ARDESON.  
P. S. To have the custody of the exchange in England for foreign parts, and to make agreements with and give licences to all parties wishing to visit the court of Rome. Greenwich, 8 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 23 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*
- 23 July. 1817. For JOHN NORES.  
P. S. Livery of lands as heir of Sir William Nores, viz., son of Sir Edward Nores, son of the said Sir William. Windsor Castle, 12 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 23 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 24 July. 1818. EDW. GREVYLE, of Milcote, in co. Warwick, to THOS. LUCY.  
R. O. Bond for the observance of a decree of the King's Bench relative to the title of the manor of Goldycote. 24 July 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed. Seal attached.*
- 24 July. 1819. For WILLIAM, PRIOR of ST. MARY, BRUTON, Somst.  
P. S. Licence to change the name of the Priory to that of a Monastery, and to assume the style of Abbot. Eltham, 21 June 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 24 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*
- 26 July. 1820. SCOTCH AMBASSADORS.  
S. B. 1. Mandate to the Chancellor for safe conducts to be made out for Archibald Earl of Ergyle, John Lord Drummond, Sir Robert Lawder of Basse, Sir William Scot of Balwery, Sir John Ramsey, and Master James Henresoun, commissioners of the King of Scots, who are about to meet Lord Dacre and Sir Robert Drury, the English commissioners, concerning the state of the borders. Stony-Stratford, 24 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 26 July.
- Rym. XIII. 305. 2. Safe conduct for the above. Knoll, 26 July.  
*Sc. 3 Hen.VIII. m. 8.*
- R. O. 3. Modern copy of § 2.
- 27 July. 1821. For THOMAS THWAYTES, one of the spears in the King's retinue at Calais.  
P. S. Grant of the tenements called "Netylbed tenements," in Calais, from Mich. 2 Hen. VIII. Windsor Castle, 16 July 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 27 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 27 July. 1822. For THOMAS THWAYTES, one of the spears in the King's retinue at Calais.  
P. S. To be beadle of the lordships of Mark and Oye, in reversion, now held by William Cokeson, with 8d. a day; for services to Edw.IV. and Hen. VII. Greenwich, 20 March 2 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 July 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 27 July. 1823. For HUGH ACTON, merchant tailor of London.  
P. S. Exemption from serving on juries, or being made justice of the peace, &c. Richmond, 9 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 July.  
*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

1511.

28 July. 1824.

P. S.

For SIR FRANCIS CHEYNEY, knight of the Body.

Grant of the manor of Nusselyng Beaufleys, Hants, lately belonging to Sir William Stonour; with 18 acres of arable land called Stonyfeld, 7 acres of meadow in Swathelyng, with rents from the villages of Milbroke and Nusselyng, and from John Newman for his lands at Wymmeston called Peverell; forfeited by Edmund Dudley; and all other lands in the said places, and in Elyng and Rumsey, forfeited by the said Edmund. Windsor Castle, 12 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 July.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.; and p. 3, m. 7.

29 July. 1825.

S. B.

For SIR HENRY WIATT.

Confirmation of grant 7 Feb. 2 Hen. VII., of a messuage in Watelyng Street, London, in the parish of All Saints,\* formerly held by Robert Greves, tailor, granted by Richard III. to Sir Thomas Bourghchier of Ledes, Kent;—of grant 19 Feb. 3 Hen. VII., for 60 years, of the custody of lands called Mayden-cote, parcel of Magorney's lands, Berks, which came to the hands of Hen. VI on the death of Sir John Tiptoft, and were formerly held by Thomas Hurdegrove and John Rogers.—Granting the premises to him, in fee, with two messuages and land in Wotton and Quynnton, Northt., forfeited by Sir Richard Empson. *Del.* Knoll, 29 July, 3 Hen. VIII.

2. Original patent of the above. Knoll, 29 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Mutilated.*

30 July. 1826.

R. MS.

13 B. II. 55.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.

Scot. i. 120.

JAMES IV. to the PROCURATOR of the KING of PORTUGAL at Antwerp.

Received, 15 July, his letters, dated Antwerp, 24 June, complaining that, after a whole year, no commissioner had come from James for settlement of the dispute with Portugal,—that the Portuguese had committed no offence against the Scots, or if they had, it was under another King.—The Scotch complain, not of a private Portuguese ship, but of the Portuguese fleet, which sailed for the purpose from Sluys, and gratuitously robbed certain Scotchmen, cruelly slaughtering others—an act denounced by the senate of Burgundy.—Reprisals were decreed in the time of James III., and had been repeatedly suspended by the King's authority, that the dispute might be amicably terminated. Four years ago a herald was sent to Portugal, who returned without being able to accomplish his mission. Nevertheless, last year, at the instance of Edward Ferdinandi, Scotland again revoked letters of reprisals, but nothing was done, and the year expired. Has again forbidden them, in consequence of the procurator's letters, and will send commissioners to Bruges to settle the affair. Edinburgh, 30 July 1511.

*Lat. Copy,* p. 1. No. 147.

30 July. 1827.

P. S.

For GEORGE BLOUNDELL, of Toucestre, Northt., alias of Morton-Birt, Worc., alias of Wynchecombe, Glouc., alias of Calais, alias of Lincoln, alias of Ledbury, Heref., carver, alias soldier.

Pardon. Windsor Castle, 15 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 July.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2.

\* The neighbouring houses and names of tenants are given.



1511.

... July.\* 1828.

Lettres de  
Louis XII.  
t. ii. p. 305.

HENRY VIII. to MAXIMILIAN.

Has received his letter, showing how he is compelled to renew the war in Italy against the Venetians. The Emperor complains of the Pope, who had induced him to make war upon them, and after they had been cut to pieces by the French, assisted them to recover their strength, when the Pope had regained his own. Maximilian desires Henry's consent to a council called to promote peace in Christendom, an expedition against the Turks, and a reformation of the Church.—Thinks Maximilian has been stirred by the enemies of the Venetians to take part in so bloody a war, which is not in accordance with the mildness of his disposition. They have often spent their blood and treasure in opposing the common enemy, and defended the Pope against tyrants. Regrets that he is so incensed against the vicar of God as to seek to make his faults public. Even if it be right to call a council without the Pope's authority, which all are bound to respect, where could it be held with safety to his Holiness? In Italy, where everything is fluctuating? In Germany, whither he would have to pass between enemies? Needs say nothing of France. A more distant country would not be safe or honorable. Thinks those who have advised this council have been actuated by private animosity, and that it will do more harm than good. Urges the Emperor to recall his act, or impose silence on the assembly, as Wingfield will explain.

*Lat.*

1 Aug. 1829.

JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

R. MS.  
13 B. ii. 55b  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
i. 121.

The privileges granted to the Chapel Royal, Stirling, which the Pope erected into a bishoprick at his request, with the patronage of the churches, are much contested by the ordinaries. Requests the Pope will preserve them not only to the castle of Stirling and St. Michael's college, but extend them to all the Royal Palaces in the kingdom, as the Bp. of Murray will explain by articles signed by the King. Edinburgh, 1 Aug. 1511.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 148.*

1 Aug. 1830.

For EDWARD HIGGINS, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Lanteglas, near Stratton, Exeter dioc., void by death of Thomas Moreton. Northampton, 28 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

1 Aug. 1831.

For THOMAS SPYCER, servant to Thomas Goodman, receiver of Warwick's, Spencer's and Salisbury's lands.

P. S.

To be bailiff or collector of Flamsted, Herts, and hayward of Barton and Muyth, in the lordships of Tewkesbury and Muyth, Glouc. Greenwich, 8 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

6 Aug. 1832.

For JOHN MADYSON.

S. B.

Grant of the possessions of Edmund Dudley in the town and lordship of Garnethorp and Warwhome, Linc. *Del.* Otford, 6 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*


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\* Dated only in the margin in the "Lettres de Louis XII."

1511.  
7 Aug. 1833. For HENRY EARL OF ESSEX, and SIR THOMAS BOURGH-  
P. S. CHIER, knight of the Body.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the office of constable of Windsor Castle, with custody of all the forests, parks, warrens, &c. belonging to the office; on surrender of patent 28 Feb. 8 Hen. VII., granting the same to Giles Lord Daubeney, now deceased, and to the said Sir Thomas. Northampton, 26 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 7 Aug.  
*Pat.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 8.
- 7 Aug. 1834. For MARGARET AP OWEN, widow, servant to Queen  
P. S. Katharine.  
Wardship of Rees, son and heir of Thomas Ap Owen, her late husband. Greenwich, 1 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 7 Aug.  
*Pat.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 3.
- 8 Aug. 1835. For SIR RICHARD WENTWORTH, SIR PHILIP TYLNEY,  
THOMAS BLENERHAYSET, JOHN WESTEBROKE, and  
HENRY CHAUNCY.  
Licence to enfeof, in tail, Thomas Earl of Surrey, and Agnes his wife, of the manors of Kinges-Barnys, Seynt Leonardes, and Beانبusshe, Sussex. Westm. 8 Aug.  
*Pat.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 5.
- 13 Aug. 1836. For EDWARD VAVISOUR and THOMAS ROWSE.  
P. S. To be keepers, in survivorship, of the park of Oveston, Northt., and of the warren there, with 5*l.* a year, out of the issues of the lordship of Oveston, as held by the said Edward;—in consideration of their services to the King's grandmother. Northampton, 19 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Aug.  
*Pat.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 9.
- 13 Aug. 1837. For THOMAS BRADLEY.  
P. S. Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine. Quarneden, 23 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Aug.  
*Fr.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* m. 18.
- 13 Aug. 1838. For JOHN CLEMENT, one of the spears at Calais.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.*, parcel of 20 marks a year still at the King's disposal out of the annuity of 100 marks granted to Sir Richard Loveles, deceased, by King Henry VII. Liddington, 3 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Aug.  
*Pat.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 3.
- Aug. 1839. For HENRY KNIGHT.  
P. S. To be clerk of the signet and King's council in the principality of South and North Wales, in the counties of Salop, Hereford, Gloucester, Worcester, Chester, and Flint, and in the marches of Wales; held by Peter Newton in the reign of Hen. VII. Liddington, 4 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Aug.  
*Pat.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 3.

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16 Aug. 1840. THOMAS LORD DARCY.  
R. O. Indenture, under sign manual, between the King and Thos. Lord Darcy, for the captaincy of Berwick, 16 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed*: T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell—Harry Marny—T. Englefield—Thomas Wulcy.  
*Endd. as enrolled on the Close Rolls in Dec. 3 Hen. VIII.*
- 16 Aug. 1841. For DAVID BURTON, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.  
P. S. To be keeper of Chestren Wood, Kent, during pleasure, *vice* John Pende, deceased. Nottingham Castle, 9 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 16 Aug.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*
- 17 Aug. 1842. ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.  
Eras. Ep. viii. 1. Thanks him for his wine, but more for his letters. Knew that Ammonius would be angry at the mention of payment; but expected he would send a tolerably large skin to last the writer some months;—what he has sent is too large for Erasmus to receive gratis. Had a hearty laugh "*de Græco epistolio.*" Would be unreasonable if he did not pardon More, now occupied with grave business. Wonders Ammonius sticks so close to the nest. Has nothing to call him to London, even if the sickness should continue. Hears that Pope Julius is dead. Queen's Coll. Camb., 16 kl. Sept. 1511.\*
- 18 Aug. 1843. For WILLIAM CRANE, gentleman of the Chapel Royal, and THOMAS CREMOUR, of London, draper.  
Grant of a tenement lately built on, in the tenure of William Evington, Thomas Walker, and William Heriot, situate in Marte Lane in the parish of All Saints Staynyng, London, between the rectory and burying-ground of the parish church, and the tenement of the abbot and convent of St. Mary of Graces, near the Tower of London on the north, and a tenement late of William Jenkynson on the south. Pipwell, 1 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 18 Aug.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*
- 22 Aug. 1844. For the MONASTERY OF BURNE.  
P. S. Assent to the election of John Small as abbot of St. Augustine's, Burne, dioc. Linc., *vice* William Grysby, deceased. Nottingham Castle, 20 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 Aug.  
ii. Petition of the Convent for the above. Dated 6 Aug. 1511. 3 Hen. VIII.
- 23 Aug. 1845. For WILLIAM PAWNE, chief clerk of the King's avery.  
P. S. To be receiver of the possessions assigned by act of parliament for payment of the garrison of Berwick; *vice* William Lee, deceased. Nottingham Castle, 12 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 23 Aug.
- 23 Aug. 1846. For RICHARD GITTONS, of London.  
P. S. Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine within one year. Nottingham Castle, 10 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 23 Aug.  
*Fr. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 18.*

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\* Probably some error in the month, or in that of 25 Aug.



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24 Aug. 1847.

ERASMUS to COLET.

Eras. Ep. x. 10.

Mishaps of his journey in company with Bovill. Finds he will have to spend whatever he can scrape from his patrons, as nothing is to be gained at Cambridge. There is a Dutch physician in the place, who works wonders by a quintessence, and makes old men young again. Thinks if he could taste his essence, and find the same effect, he would be well paid for his journey. Can get nothing, as his audience has nothing to give. Will write if he is successful, that Colet may laugh the more. Queen's Coll. Cambridge, dies nat. Barthol.

P.S.—Thinks of attacking St. Paul. 1511.

24 Aug. 1848.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To make out licence for the churchwardens of the church of Dadlyngton, Leic., to ask alms, for seven years, in the dioceses of Lincoln, Chester, Worcester, and Norwich, towards building a chapel of St. James's, standing on Bosworth field, otherwise called Dadlyngton field, and for the stipend of a priest to pray for the souls of the persons slain in the said field. Nottingham Castle, 24 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

*Paper; backed with part of a parchment document.*

25 Aug. 1849.

ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. viii. 16.

Sends him a letter for Bombasius. His journey was very disagreeable, and his health still uncertain, *a sudore illo*. Will have to stay some time in college. Has not yet presented himself in the lecture room. Cannot drink the beer or wine of the place. Would be glad of a skin of Greek wine, but not too sweet. Will send the money. "Jam hoc commodorum, quæ ex bullis sanctissimis capiuntur, initium est; sitti enecamur. Tu conjicito cætera." Queen's College, postrid. Barthol., 1511.

27 Aug. 1850.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To issue a commission for Lord Dacres of the North, authorizing him to hold the warden courts in the East and Middle Marches, in the absence of Lord Darcy, warden of the Middle Marches: considering that the King of Scots is about to send commissioners for the same purpose. Nottingham Castle, 18 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 Aug.

*Paper; backed with part of a parchment document.*

30 Aug. 1851.

For ROBERT RUSSHETON, usher of the Chamber, and WILLIAM GOWRE, page of the same.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the manor called "The King's manour de la Foren Walsale," Staff., which came into the hands of King Henry VII. by a fine between the King and Anne Countess of Warwick; to hold from 2 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII., at an annual rent of 20*l.*;—and exoneration from the payment of 4*l.* formerly enjoyed by Margaret Countess of Richmond, deceased, out of the fee-farm of the said manor;—also grant of the offices of bailiff of the said manor and keeper of the park there, with 6*l.* 20*d.* a year out of the issues of the said manor. On surrender of patent 8 May 1 Hen. VIII., granting the said offices to the said Robert by name of Robert Riston, and of patent 2 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII., leasing to him the said manor as held by John Dyson. Windsor Castle, 12 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 Aug.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

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30 Aug. 1852.

P. S.

For THOMAS BABYNGTON, of Dethyk, Derby.

Licence to found a perpetual chantry in the chapel of St. John the Baptist at Dethyk, in the church of All Saints, Asshovere, Cov. and Lich. dioc., to perform service for the good estate of Thomas Babyngton and Anthony his son and heir apparent, and George Chaworth and Katharine his wife, daughter of the said Thomas; and for the souls of Henry Babyngton, brother of the said Thomas, formerly D.D., Sir John Babyngton of Chylwell, John Ormond of Alfreton, Edith late wife of the said Thomas, and Elizabeth daughter of the said John Ormond, a kinswoman and heir of Sir William Chaworth, and formerly wife of the said Anthony; the chantry to be called the chantry of Thomas Babyngton. Also mortmain licence to grant lands, to the annual value of 4*l.*, to the chaplain. Nottingham Castle, 16 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 Aug.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

31 Aug. 1853.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

To direct writs to the sheriffs of London necessary for the liberation of John Rosogan, imprisoned in the Counter, London, on a charge of clipping coin, sureties having been found for his appearance before the Council next term. The King had previously sent letters to the sheriffs for the liberation of the said John, but they were not a sufficient discharge. Coventry, 31 Aug. *Sealed.*

Aug. 1854.

R. O.

BEREFORD CHURCH.

Proceedings before Will. Wylton, Thos. Martyn, and John Baker, LL.B., appointed by the Bp. of Lichfield to determine the right of patronage to the church of Bereford, claimed by Thos. Earl of Derby, John Baynton, and Thos. Lucy, the two latter as having right of alternate presentation. The jury are, Will. Pykenham, vicar of Damerham, Thos. Cooke, rector of Donet St. Andrew's, Roger Farmer, rector of Tevent, John Laurence, rector of Fontell Gyffard, Thos. Radclyff, rector of Fontell Episcopi, Will. Thomson, chaplain, Will. Brodebent, chaplain, Edw. Codryngton, John Domyntyke, Ph. Hobbys, Thos. Benet, Walter Baker, and John Brede. Witnesses examined: Master Roger Cernyngton, Thos. Nesbet, Dom. Rob. Wymouth, Dom. Rob. Frenshe, Dom. John Paytrell, Rob. Terry, Simon Mayo, Thos. Fulbroke, John Bownd, Dom. Rob. Godisgrace, Hen. Lye, and John Boston.—Will. Ketilton, chancellor of Lichfield Cathedral, deceased, was late rector of the said church.

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2 Sept. 1855.

P. S.

For JOHN SHARP, groom of the Privy Chamber.

To be the King's solicitor in the ports of the kingdom where kerseys are shipped, to prevent the frauds practised, temp. Hen. VII., by merchant strangers and others, of customing three kerseys for one whole cloth, valued at 40*s.* instead of 60*s.*, so that Henry VII. was defrauded of 12*d.* in the subsidy of three kerseys;—and grant to the said John of the fourth part or fourth penny of the subsidy of any such three kerseys "above the rate of the subsidy thereof after the value of 40*s.* of such three kerseys." Nottingham Castle, 24 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 2 Sept.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

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7 Sept. **1856.** For SIR RICHARD CAREWE, knight of the Body, and  
S. B. Lieutenant of the castle of Calais.  
Annuity of 20*l.* from the revenues of Calais, during pleasure, to  
meet the expense of sending news, &c. to the King from foreign  
parts. *Del.* Canterbury, 7 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.
- 7 Sept. **1857.** For JOHN BROKE, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Winwoo, Lland. dioc., void by re-  
signation of Richard Staynbanke. Nottingham Castle, 18 Aug.  
3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 7 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.
- 8 Sept. **1858.** For RICHARD WOODE, late of Culesdon, alias of Be-  
S. B. dyngton, alias of Croydon, Surrey.  
Pardon. *Del.* Canterbury, 8 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.
- 13 Sept. **1859.** For JOHN DE ARBIETO, of Hordona (Ordunna), in  
P. S. Spain, alias of London, merchant stranger, and PETER  
DE MALVENDA, of Burgos, in Spain, alias of London,  
merchant.  
Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert  
Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Warwick Castle, 5 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Canterbury, 13 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.
- 14 Sept. **1860.** For HENRY LOFTE, hermit of the order of St. Paul.  
P. S. Grant of the chapel of St. James of Tolton, in the parish of  
Rym. xiii. 305. Saxton, co. York, "to the intent that he shall there leave" certain  
indulgences which he purchased at Rome, and pray for the King and  
Queen Consort, and for the souls of the late King and Queen. The  
grantee "was of late professed to the same religion by the Arch-  
bishop of the Rhodes, and hath been in pilgrimage at the sepulchre  
of Christ, and brought with him the length and breadth of the  
same sepulchre; and also at Rome," where he purchased the said  
indulgences, "as he affirmeth." Coventry, 1 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Canterbury, 14 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.
- 17 Sept. **1861.** RICHARD CAREWE to [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM.  
R. O. Begs his good offices with the King in his suit for the lieu-  
tenancy. Could not have served the King as he has done, except  
for the money he had in boarding and keeping my Lord Mar-  
quis (Dorset.) Has in keeping, to his great charge, Lord William  
of Devonshire. Begs leave to come over. Sends a couple of  
goshawks. Calais, 17 Sept. *Signed.*  
*Orig.*, p. 1. *Addressed.*
- 18 Sept. **1862.** For ELIZABETH POINTES, "late nurse unto our dearest  
P. S. son the Prince."  
Annuity of 20*l.* from Easter 2 Hen. VIII. Nottingham Castle,  
21 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Dover, 18 Sept.



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18 Sept. 1863. For JOHN GOLDING.  
P. S. To be an auditor of the Exchequer, during pleasure, *vice* Thomas Hobson, deceased. Warwick Castle, 10 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Dover, 18 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.
- 21 Sept. 1864. For JAMES LOUDER, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. Grant of the park of Elcom, in the lordship of Elcom, Wilts, in the King's hands by attainder of Francis Lord Lovell. Warwick Castle, 10 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Folkeston, 21 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.
- 23 Sept. 1865. For HUGH EDWARDES, sewer of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be keeper of the park and manor of Burne, Linc., during pleasure, as held by Thomas Hobson. Warwick Castle, 10 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Saltwood, 23 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.
- 23 Sept. 1866. For GEORGE QUARLES.  
P. S. To be auditor, during good conduct, of the possessions late of Margaret Countess of Richmond and Derby, the King's grandmother, *vice* Thomas Hobson, deceased. Warwick Castle, 10 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Saltwood, 23 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.
- 23 Sept. 1867. For JOHN KYNGESTON.  
P. S. Livery of lands as son and heir of John Kyngeston, and grandson and heir of Thomas Kyngeston; viz., the manors of Sutton Parva, Chelrey, Kyngeston, Bagpuse, Falley, Sherburne, Middleton, and Foxcote, with lands in the said places and in Warmystur, Corseley, Wescote, Letcombe, Fasset, Chairton, and Abbatiston, in cos. Wilts, Berks, Hants, Sussex, and Somst. Northampton, 27 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Aldington, 23 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.
- 24 Sept. 1868. For JOHN WHITWELL, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. To be keeper of the garden of Langley, and overseer of the garden of Wodstoke, with 10 marks a year, during pleasure. Woodstock, 13 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Sept.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 25 Sept. 1869. JULIUS II. to the ABP. OF TORRE (Sassari in Sardinia),  
Lettres de and the BP. OF MURRAY.  
Louis XII. Authorizing them to conclude peace between him and Lewis XII.  
t. III. 48. Rome, 25 Sept. 1511, 8 pont.  
*Lat.*
- 26 Sept. 1870. ERASMUS to GONELL.  
Eras. Ep. VII. 20. His horse always returns with an increase of spirit, showing the care and diligence of his nurturing. Begs him to continue his attentions. Camb., 6 kl. Oct. 1511.
- 29 Sept. 1871. [ ] to MASTER NELE.  
R. O. Begs him, when he goes to London, he will speak to the treasurer of Calais about the accounts of the collectorship, and those not allowed for the discharge of Mr. Pawne. Gives a statement of

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his disbursements for six [years] ending Mich. 3 Hen. VIII. "Sir I pray . . . . . night these books and warrants over with you, for . . . se that [I] cannot come over for the Kynge's bysenes, se[ing] ye be in England. Also that ye wolle deliver my letters [to] Conway and to Bryan secretly, for because the shall have no displeasure; and ye may show them how I cannot come over, and that ye have all my reckonings, and ye may show them that I have nothing a do, it is to William Pawne the which my books must discharge, for I was but a deputy. Sir, I pray you call on Mr. Treasurer to see my boke of the vj years account ending at Michaelmas iij<sup>o</sup>, which I reckoned with him withall, and sined with his owne hand, and there I delivered hy[m] all [my] warrants in the presence of Mr. Conway, save these ij [war]rants that I am not a[ware] of, Christopher Conwayne ca[n] shew you all. Sir, yf [so be] that I must nedes come over, [I] pray you send me word, and w[ill be] shortly with you; but I [thin]gk it shall no[t] nede [after] ye have spoke with him."

ii. "The bill of all the rereages of the King's quitrents ended at Michaelmas, anno iij<sup>o</sup> Regis Henrici viij<sup>o</sup>."—"Sir Marrys Barkleye, 6*l.*; Jo. Gryffthe, 14*s.* 8*d.*; my Lady Challeye, 21*s.* 8*d.*; Jo. Copildyke, 4*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*; Ric. Chapman, 2*s.*; Thos. Hutton, 53*s.* 4*d.*; Rob. Hughes, 20*d.*; Jo. Holgrave . . j s. viij d." and other names, including "the Lord Marcars," (Marquis?) 14*s.* 8*d.*, and Sir Gilbert Talbot, 20*s.*; total, 84*l.* 11*s.* sterl. table, "whereof my debethe for 6 hole yeres ended at Mighelmas, 3 Hen. VIII. is 45*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.*"

*Mutilated, pp. 3.*

## 29 Sept. 1872. WARDROBE ACCOUNT.

R. O.

Of Sir Andrew Wyndesore, keeper of the Great Wardrobe, from Mich. 24 Hen. VII. to Mich. 1 Hen. VIII., viz., of the farm and tenants of the wardrobe, proceeds of silks of the stock of the late King Henry VII., sold to John Flygh, Hugh Denys, and William Smyth; cloth of gold, velvet, damask, satin, sarsenet, camelet, woollen cloth, &c. Pension of 40*s.* to the rector of St. Andrews, near Baynard's Castle;—to Richard Gibson, porter and yeoman tailor of the Great Wardrobe, 4*d.* a day, by patent 13 June 1 Hen. VIII.

*Pp. 31 to 35.*

Account of Sir Andrew Wyndesore, keeper of the Great Wardrobe, from Mich. 24 Hen. VII. to Mich. 3 Hen. VIII., of the rental of the King's coffers by John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber, by warrant dated Richmond, 25 Nov., 2 Hen. VIII., of the proceeds of silks, &c.

*Pp. 45 to 51.*

Moneys received for cloths of green cryms, vellett super velvet cryms, velvet, tawney, russett and blod, cloth of gold, blod upon damask ground, satin, damask violet, &c.—with an inventory of the furniture in the parlour, the King's great chamber, the King's little chamber, the chapel, le private gard, the tower chamber, the domus thes., the Queen's hall, the great hall, the chamber by the garret, le pellert., le scissoria, le domus compt.

*Pp. 53 to 55.*

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29 Sept. **1873.** For BRIAN TUKE, clerk of the signet.  
Licence to export 400 pieces of kerseys; 3 pieces of kerseys counting as one piece of cloth. Charing, 29 Sept.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*
- 30 Sept. **1874.** For JOHN DAUNCE.  
P. S.  
To be customer or collector of petty customs in the port of London, during pleasure, *vice* John Warnet. Windsor Castle, 29 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 Sept.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- Sept. **1875.** JAMES IV. to MAXIMILIAN.  
R. MS.  
13 B. II. 56b.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 124.  
Understands he contemplates an expedition against the infidels, set on foot by Pope Julius. Louis of France is also in favour of it, as was the late King Henry VII. Is willing to join it. Unhappily a dissension has arisen between the Pope and the King of France which threatens the whole design. Requests Maximilian to use his efforts to reconcile them. Sent, some time back, [Andrew] Bp. of Murray, commendator of Dryburgh, Pettinweem and Cottingham, for this purpose. Thinks it advisable, however the Duke of Albany be despatched for the same purpose.  
*Lat., p. 1. No. 151.*
- Sept. **1876.** JAMES to [the D. OF ALBANY].  
R. MS.  
13 B. II. 57b.  
B. M.  
In favour of the Bp. of Murray, at present ambassador in that court. Edinburgh.  
*Lat., p. 1, Copy. No. 153.*
- Sept. **1877.** JAMES IV. to the MARQUIS OF MANTUA.  
R. MS.  
13 B. II. 58.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 128.  
Was sorry to hear of his misfortunes. Has been told that the Venetians refused to set him at liberty, but that now he is restored. Has sent the Bp. of Murray to reconcile the princes of Christendom, especially France, the Pope, and the Venetians, and further the expedition against the infidels. Wishes to know his determination in the matter.  
*Lat., p. 1. No. 155.*
- Sept. **1878.** JAMES IV. to the COLLEGE OF CARDINALS.  
R. MS.  
13 B. II. 58.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 126.  
Expresses his intention to join the crusade against the infidels. Begg their interposition to prevent its interruption by the disputes between the Pope and the K. of France. Has sent the Bp. of Murray for that purpose. Edinburgh.  
*Lat., p. 1. No. 154.*
- Sept. **1879.** JAMES IV. to the [CARD. OF ANCONA].\*  
R. MS.  
13 B. II. 57.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 125.  
Is sending Andrew Bp. of Murray to the Pope on matters of the utmost importance to the realm. He has a message to the Card. (P. V. R.), whose favorable consideration the King requests.  
*Lat., p. 1. No. 152.*

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\* Addressed : "Reverendissime in Christo pater et consanguinee carissime."



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4 Oct. 1880. HOLY LEAGUE.

Vitell. B. II. 13, sq.  
B. M.

Julius II. concludes the league made with Ferdinand of Aragon and the Republic of Venice, for the recovery of Bologna, leaving a place for admission of Henry VIII., who has signified his consent by Christopher Cardinal of York, and for Maximilian the Emperor, if he thinks fit.

Subscriptio capitulorum :—Jeronimus de Duh, Jeronimus Donatus. Rome, 4 Oct. 1511.

Read in the Secret Consistory, 8 Oct.

4 Oct. 1881. HOLY LEAGUE.

Vitell. B. II. 13.  
B. M.

Between Pope Julius II., Ferdinand the Catholic, and Venice. Rome, 4 Oct. 1511.

*Copy, pp. 9.*

5 Oct. 1882. ERASMUS to COLET.

Eras. Ep. x. 9.

Begins to find out the men of whom Colet had spoken. Did not visit him when last in London, not wishing to trouble him. Peter, the one-eyed, told Erasmus that Colet had written ;—had not received his letter. Will visit him in December if he is not kept away by the plague, especially if Mountjoy returns, with whom he can stay. Camb., 3 non. Oct. 1511.

5 Oct. 1883. ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. VIII. 2.

By some unlucky fatality could not call on Ammonius when last in London (*isthic*) :—never thought he was staying at More's, especially as Jodocus the bookseller told him that Ammonius was at the college of St. Thomas. Knocked at his chamber next morning, but did not find him at home. After mass heard the tramp of horsemen ;—begged Linacre to look out, as he (Erasmus) was engaged in writing, and was told that Ammonius was leaving. Wishes to know what news of Mountjoy's arrival,—whether the plague is as violent as reported,—what's afoot in Italy or France. Cambridge, 3 non. Oct. 1511.

6 Oct. 1884. For GERRARD CHAUNCY, of London, fishmonger.

P. S.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Windsor Castle, 29 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Knoll, 6 Oct.*

8 Oct. 1885. For the PRIOR and CONVENT of ST. PETER and ST. PAUL of KIRKEBY ON WRETHIK, co. Leic., dioc. Linc.

P. S.

Protection, and licence to declare indulgences and collect alms and donations for their monastery, being in great decay, and the buildings belonging to it having been destroyed by fire, Tutbury Castle, 28 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 8 Oct.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

8 Oct. 1886. For PETER DE LA REA, of Spain.

P. S.

Licence to import two hundred tuns of woad and Gascon wine, from Bordeaux or elsewhere. Windsor Castle, 3 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 8 Oct.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

1511.  
8 Oct. **1887.** For WILLIAM RIGLEY, page of the Wardrobe of Beds.  
P. S. To be keeper, during pleasure, of the chase of Hilwode, Warw.,  
*vice* Roland Stafford, deceased. Windsor Castle, 30 Sept.  
3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 8 Oct. **1888.** For ROBERT HASILRIG, yeoman usher of the Queen's  
P. S. chamber.  
To be keeper, during pleasure, of the garden in the Tower of  
London, with 6*d.* a day, *vice* Richard Smyth, deceased. Windsor  
Castle, 1 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 9 Oct. **1889.** For EDWARD GULDEFORD.  
P. S. Grant, in reversion, of the offices of constable of Dover Castle,  
and warden of the Cinque Ports, now held by Sir Edward Ponynghes,  
comptroller of the Household, by patent 9 June 1 Hen. VIII.  
Windsor Castle, 3 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.
- 9 Oct. **1890.** For HENRY STOKES, of London, merchant of the staple  
P. S. of Calais.  
Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert  
Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Windsor Castle, 5 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 9 Oct. **1891.** For WILLIAM BASSE, vintner of London.  
P. S. Protection for two years, as he is going in the suite of Sir  
Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Windsor, 5 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.
- 9 Oct. **1892.** For WILLIAM BOTRY, mercer of London.  
P. S. Grant, in tail male, of the lordship of Borough near Alesham,  
Norf., of the annual value of 15*l.* 15*s.*, forfeited by Edmund De  
la Pole Earl of Suffolk. Greenwich, 13 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Westm., 9 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.
- 10 Oct. **1893.** For MAURICE APARRY, yeoman of the King's bottles.  
P. S. Grant of the forest of Radnor in the marches of Wales. Warwick  
Castle, 10 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.
- 10 Oct. **1894.** For THOMAS PALMER.  
P. S. To be coroner of the lordships of Uske, Llybenyth, and Trelek,  
constable of Kerlyon castle, approver, beadle, castle reeve and  
court clerk of the lordship of Uske, and constable of Peryth  
castle, *vice* William Edwardes, deceased. Windsor Castle, 17 Sept.  
3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5; vacated as to the office of con-  
stable of Perith, 20 May 11 Hen. VIII., in favor of Leonard Mus-  
grave; and as to the other offices, 30 March 16 Hen. VIII., in his  
own favor and that of Henry Somerset Lord Herbert.

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10 Oct. 1895.

P. S.

For GEORGE THROKMERTON, squire of the Body.

Lease, for 40 years, of the lordship of Tonneworthe, Warw., and Sheriffes Lenche, Worc., with the custody and herbage of the park of Tonneworth, at the annual rent of 36*l.*; also licence to cut down underwood in the said park. With a proviso, that if any annuity has been granted out of the said lordship, the said George is to pay it, and deduct it from his rent. Richmond, 9 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

10 Oct. 1896.

S. B.

For JOHN SAYNTPOLLE.

Wardship of Isaac, son and heir of Abraham Sybbyll. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

12 Oct. 1897.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Newgate, London.*—Commission to Roger Acheley, mayor, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Will. Hody, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, John Boteler, Will. Grevyle, Will. Fayrfax, and Ric. Broke, serjeant-at-law. *Westm.*, 12 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3d.*

14 Oct. 1898.

S. B.

For JOHN GLYNNE, yeoman of the Chamber with the Queen.

To be bailiff of the Three Trayans of Nantheody, with the bailiffship of Moghnaunt, in the lordship of Chirckeland, in the marches of Wales, from next Mich., during pleasure. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

15 Oct. 1899.

S. B.

For WILLIAM PYE.

Grant of the office of one of the four foresters of Shyrwoode forest, called the custody of the lodge of Immeslowe and Clipston Shrogges, in the "Northbayle" of the said forest; with 4*d.* a day, out of the issues of co. Notts. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

16 Oct. 1900.

ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. viii. 3.

Had no news to send. Wrote a few days ago. Wishes to know if Mountjoy has returned,—the news in Italy,—and what the indomitable Julius is about. Will visit London in the winter if the frost clear off the plague, which he hears is raging. Has been lecturing on the grammar of Chrysoloras to a small audience. Will commence on the grammar of Theodorus, and perhaps take a course of theology. Works hard, but the profits are small. Cambridge, postridie id. Oct. 1511.

16 Oct. 1901.

P. S.

For JOHN CAMBY.

Grant of a corrody in the monastery of Eynesham, Oxon, on surrender by Nicholas Bradebrige, clk. Windsor Castle, 3 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Oct.



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17 Oct. 1902.

Lettres de  
Louis XII.  
t. iii. 83.

## MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Louis de Marraton, the Emperor's secretary, whom she despatched to the Emperor to induce him to make peace with the Venetians, as advised by England and Arragon, has returned with a favourable answer. The Emperor has the greatest confidence in Henry, and hopes he will continue the aid he has sent into Gueldres, where she is persuaded the Emperor will repair, to prosecute the war in person, after settling affairs with the Venetians. Boisledue, 17 Oct. 1511.

*Fr.*

17 Oct. 1903.

## FENEVENTLEY CHURCH.

P. S.

Licence to James Barisford, clk., Laurence Barisford, and Godfrey Barisford, to found a perpetual chantry for a secular chaplain in the church of Fenebentley, Derb., Cov. and Lich. dioc., or in the church of Wyrkysworth, Derb.; to be called the chantry of James Barisford, or the chantry of St. Katharine and St. Anthony, in the church of Fenebentley or Wirksworth, with mortmain licence for endowment to the annual value of *8l.* Warwick Castle, 8 Sept. 3 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

8 Oct. 1904.

P. S.

## To the ABBOT and CONVENT of ST. MARY without YORK.

Presentation of John Froste, B.D., to the chapel of Cresmere, archdeaconry of Richmond, void by resignation of Hugh Assheton, B.D. Windsor Castle, 13 Oct. 3 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Oct.

18 Oct. 1905.

P. S.

## FOR JOHN BEYNTON.

Livery of lands as kinsman and heir of Richard Beauchamp Lord St. Amand, viz., son of Sir Robert, son of John Beynton, daughter [son?] of Joan, one of the daughters and heirs of Sir John Roche, father of Elizabeth, another daughter and heir of the said Sir John Roche and mother of William, father of the said Richard; the said Joan being also one of the daughters and heirs of Wilhelmina, daughter and heir of Peter de Lamare, wife of the said Sir John Roche, and mother of the said Elizabeth, another of the daughters and heirs of the said Wilhelmina. Windsor Castle, 13 Oct. 3 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

18 Oct. 1906.

P. S.

## FOR WILLIAM HONNYNGS and WILLIAM BURWELL.

Next presentation to the free chapel or priory of St. John the Baptist, Shrewsbury, near the Walshe gate, in Mardewall, Cov. and Lich. dioc., whereof Robert Dackus is now incumbent. Windsor Castle, 29 Sept., 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 10, and p. 1, m. 17.*

20 Oct. 1907.

## FOR THOMAS LORD DARCY.

Commission to be warden of the east and middle marches towards Scotland. Westm., 20 Oct.

*Scot. 3 Hen.VIII. m. 9.*

20 Oct. 1908.

## FOR THOMAS DANVERS, of Powdram, Devon.

Pardon for killing Jas. Leore, in self-defence, as certified before Ric. Elyot, &c., justices of gaol delivery at Exeter Castle. Westm., 20 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*

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21 Oct. 1909. For SIR RICHARD FOWLER.  
P. S. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Richard Fowler and Joan his wife. Greenwich, 1 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Oct.
- 22 Oct. 1910. For JOHN YLE, perpetual chaplain of the chantry of Richard Ravenser, in St. Giles' Chapel, Lincoln Cathedral.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Greynesby, Linc. dioc., in exchange with William Horner. Windsor Castle, 16 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.
- 22 Oct. 1911. For WILLIAM MARCHAM, of London, haberdasher.  
*Surrey.*—Reversal of outlawry for trespass; sued by Agnes Bulkey, widow. Westm., 22 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.
- 23 Oct. 1912. For RALPH EGERTON.  
P. S. Lease, for 41 years, of the customs on wines in the county palatine of Chester, and of the duties on fuel and sea coal brought to Chester. Monastery of Merevale, 30 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.
- 23 Oct. 1913. For SIR EDWARD DARELL, knight of the Body.  
S. B. Pardon and release as late sheriff of Wiltshire, and discharge to his sureties for 40*l.*, viz. John Baynton of Falston, Philip Baynard of Lakkham, John Williams of Marleburgh, and William Quarrell of Lacok, bound 13 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.
- 24 Oct. 1914. GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Hereford.*—Commission to Sir John Lyngon, Ralph Hakeluytt, Will. Clerk, and Roland Bruges. Westm., 24 Oct.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4*d.*
- 25 Oct. 1915. For SIR WILLIAM TREVANYON.  
S. B. Wardship of Agnes Copleston, daughter and heir of John Copleston. *Del.* Westm., 25 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.
- 26 Oct. 1916. For THOMAS SALTER, sewer of the Chamber.  
S. B. Grant, at the annual rent of one red rose, of the possessions called Somerbury, Mabankes, Saltland, Slehurst, in the parish of Ewhurst, and Leybrokes in the parish of Schire, Surrey, in the King's hands by attainder of James Twychett Lord Audeley. *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.
- Oct. 1917. ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.  
Eras. Ep. VIII. 22. Returns the flagon, which he kept by him to enjoy the smell of the Greek wine. Sends him for good wine bad verses: *χάλκεα χρυσείων.*  
Begs him to forward his letters enclosed to the bishops, when he

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visits the court. Bovill desires remembrance. If the poems of Ammonius are sold in London, would like to have a copy.

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27 Oct. 1918. AMMONIUS to ERASMUS.

Eras. Ep. VIII. 23.

His letters have surpassed expectation. They have been more than Ammonius could have ventured to hope;—but have not satisfied his thirst. Has not been able, partly from his continual occupation in the King's business, partly from the carelessness of the messengers, to make Erasmus any adequate return. Has received from him three letters, one containing verses. Can say more truly than Erasmus *χάλκεα χρυσέων*, having exchanged wine no better than copper for verse more precious than gold. Hopes to deliver his letters in a few days to the bishops of Winchester and Durham. As for Italian news, the Spaniard is at open war with the French; the English are not likely to remain indifferent spectators. P. Julius is gone to Loretto, to return thanks for his recovery. The Venetians have slain in an ambuscade more than 500 French. The Emperor is so cold he has not yet left his stove. Florence and Pisa are excommunicated for lending themselves to the spurious council. Card. Reggio is dead. The plague has not disappeared entirely from London. Has moved to the college of St. Thomas; "ubi sum nihilo magis ex sententia mea quam apud Morum." Sees not the harpy's claw, but has many things to dislike, and scarce knows how to live. Goes to court to-morrow;—will send another flagon. Remembrances to Bovill,

London, 6 kl. Nov. 1511.

27 Oct. 1919. MONEY DUE FROM FRANCE.

S. B.

Receipt, at Calais, 1 Nov. 1511, for 25,000 francs in crowns of gold, part of payment of 745,000 crowns of gold due to the King by treaty between Henry VII. and Charles late King of France. Westm., 5 Nov.

ii. Commission to Sir Gilbert Talbot, deputy, Sir Richard Carewe, lieutenant, Sir Hugh Conwey, treasurer, Sir John Wilshire, comptroller, Robert Wotton, porter, Walter Culpeper, vicemarshal, and John Bunowlte, secretary, of Calais, or three of them, to receive the said 25,000 francs on 1 Nov. 1511. 27 October.

27 Oct. 1920. For the WEAVERS of the city of York.

P. S.

Exoneration, during pleasure, from the payment of 100s. due to the King as fee farm;—the weavers within the city to have a guild and liberties at the King's will; no one else to make cloths dyed or striped within the city; with proviso that the dyers without the city shall not contribute to those within. Westm., 15 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

28 Oct. 1921. For SIR JOHN CUTTE, SIR RIC. CHAMLEY, ROB. BLAGG, a Baron of the Exchequer, JOHN DAUNSY, and TH. BARNEWELL.

Commission of inquiry as to the death of Will. Lymster, of London. Westm., 28 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14d.*



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29 Oct. 1922. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Kingston-on-Hull*.—Commission to Rob. Herryson, mayor, Brian Palmes, Edw. Baron, Th. Wilkynson, and Roger Bussshell. Westm., 28 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3d.*

*Gloucester Castle*.—Commission to John Whytyngdon, Chris. Throgmerton, Rob. Wye, Roger Porter, and Will. Freme. Westm., 29 Oct.

*Bedford Castle*.—Commission to Will. Gascoigne, Walter Luke, Mich. Fissher, and John Poley. Westm., 29 Oct.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12d.*

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1923.

For RICHARD ROWTHALE and HUGH ASHETON, clk.

S. B.

Wardship of Thomas, s. and h. of Sir Ralph Grey, to be held to the use of Thomas Bp. of Durham. *Del.* Westm., 1 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

1924.

TH. RUTHAL Bp. OF DURHAM to [WOLSEY].

R. O.

*Headed*: "For lack of leisure I beseech your grace to accept and take this my letter in the lieu and place of instructions."

On the report of his servant Waren, "who returned this day from your grace," and the sudden departure of Lord Dacre from the court, despatched the bearer with instructions as to the writer's interests "to the heirs of Grey in the King's right," with the conservation of the true title of inheritance to the rightful heirs of the same, and of the injuries done to his bprie. through the want of impartial administration of justice on the part of Lord Dacres. On the death of young Grey no persons were allowed to consult the evidences of the lands belonging to his sisters, except by consent of the Lord Dacres, who has offered large sums of money for the interest of those who have married them. He is bargaining with one of the heirs male, to whom he pretends the lands shall descend, to leave him the reversion. Sir Philip his brother gives out that whatever "taile" be pretended, he has evidence to defeat the same. Hopes his grace will take means to prevent any injury being done to the sisters till the evidences be brought into the hands of responsible persons, and be strictly examined, otherwise one of the best families will be ruined, and their land conveyed to strangers. Proposes the question should be tried at the assizes to be held at Newcastle in Aug., and that Grey, who is now in the court, and pretends a title to the lands, may not meddle with the revenues.—Complains of the injuries done to his tenants by those who dwell under Lord Dacre's rule. Desires that certain persons be commissioned to sit at the ensuing assizes with injunctions for Lord Dacres to bring in all offenders. Complains that two strong thieves, Gerard Twedall and Newbye, ordered to be sent to his bprie, where they had committed felony, are kept in Carlisle castle. Is sorry he has to complain of Lord Dacre, whom he always considered his friend.

*Signed.*

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1925.

ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. viii. 7.

Returned him his flagon with some clumsy verses. The carrier (*auriga*) says he gave it to More as Ammonius was away at the time. Will visit London on 1st January, for he would rather

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spend summer than winter at Cambridge; and it is not expedient he should be too far from his Jupiter. Sees some hope of gain, if he can play the busybody. Wishes to know how the bishops of Winchester and Durham received his letters. Begs him to enclose his letters in the packet for Italy. Thinks his prayers have been heard who invited the streams, fountains, lakes, and deeps to weep for Italy. "ἡμᾶς λύκος εἶδε πρότερο; ut nutibus sit loquendum." Has lost his voice, and can't speak for hoarseness. Camb., 4 non. Nov. 1511.

3 Nov. 1926. FOR NICHOLAS WESTE, LL.D., Dean of Windsor.

S. B.  
Rym. XIII. 309. To be ambassador to James King of Scotland, with authority to pardon all quarrels, &c. between the subjects of England and Scotland. *Del. Westm.*, 3 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Scot. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

4 Nov. 1927. For JOHN WYNTRESHULL and JULIANA his wife.

Licence to convey the manor, and advowson of the free chapel, &c. of Frolbury, in the parish of Kingsclere, Hants, to Tho. More and Will. Wolffe;—and licence for the latter parties to reconvey the same to Wyntreshull and his wife. *Westm.*, 4 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

4 Nov. 1928. For JOHN KYDWELLEY, LL.D., and PETER POTKYN LL.D.

Commission of inquiry into matters whereon Alice, wife of John More, relict of Will. Huntynghdon, of Exeter, brought, by Will. Falke, her proctor, an appeal from the Court of Admiralty, before John Earl of Oxford, Great Chamberlain and Admiral, or Chris. Middleton, his commissary, who made a decree against the said Alice, although the cause was not in the jurisdiction of that court, as asserted. *Westm.*, 4 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5d.*

4 Nov. 1929. MALMESBURY ABBEY.

S. B.

Warrant to the Lord Chancellor for letters patent restoring the temporalities of the monastery of Malmesbury, Salisbury dioc., on the election of Richard Frampton as abbot of the same. Richmond, 28 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Nov.

ii. Commission to Edmund Bp. of Salisbury and Sir John Hungerford to receive the fealty of Richard Frampton, abbot of Malmesbury. Knoll, 17 July 3 Hen. VIII.

iii. Form of the oath. \*

iv. Certificate of Edmund Bp. of Salisbury, that on 22 July last he took the fealty of Ric. Frampton, Abbot of Malmesbury, *vice* Th. Olnest, deceased. Remmesbury, 1 Oct. 1511, 10th year of his translation.

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\* "I shall be faithful and true, and faith and truth I shall bear to the King our sovereign lord, and to his heirs Kings of England; and truly I shall knowlege the services due of the temporalities of my monastery, which I claim to hold of our said sovereign lord the King, and which he giveth and yieldeth to me; and to him and his commandments in that that to me attaineth and belongeth for my temporalities of my said monastery, I shall be obeisant. So help me God and his saints."

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4 Nov. 1930. MALMESBURY ABBEY.

Writes to the escheators of Wilts, Glouc., London, and Bristol, for the restitution of the temporalities, on election of Ric. Framp-ton as abbot, whose fealty was ordered to be taken by E. Bp. of Salisbury and Sir John Hungerford. Westm., 4 Nov.

ii. Mandate to the tenants of the abbey. Same date.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

4 Nov. 1931. For WILLIAM GURRE.

P. S. To be the King's brigadier, with 10*l.* a year. Windsor Castle, 14 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

4 Nov. 1932. SCOTLAND.

S. B. Henry VIII's pardon to all the subjects of James King of Scots, for depredations, &c. committed on his subjects, in accordance with the treaty between him and the said King. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.

"Not. pro data," in the margin.

ii. Duplicate of the preceding. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Scot. 3 Hen.VIII. m. 10.*

4 Nov. 1933. JOHN COLET.

Knight's Colet, p. 334. Will of Dr. John Colet, dean of St. Paul's, son and heir of Sir Henry Colet, alderman of London, for the foundation of St. Paul's school. Dated 4 Nov. 1511.

4 Nov. 1934. For MATTHEW BAKER, squire of the Body, and JAMES WORSLEY, groom of the Robes.

To be searchers in the port of Southampton, in survivorship, *vice* Piers de Champayne, deceased. Richmond, 27 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

5 Nov. 1935. For THOMAS BROWNE, alias CLERC, late of New Salisbury, Wilts, brewer.

Pardon. Richmond, 28 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

5 Nov. 1936. For CHARLES SOMERSET LORD HERBERT, Lord Chamberlain, and WILLIAM COMPTON.

To be stewards of the lordship of Woking, Surrey, and masters of the park there, with 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* a year. *Del. Westm.*, 5 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

5 Nov. 1937. For JOHN NEVELL.

P. S. Grant of the manor of Hellowes in Crowley, Bucks, &c., late belonging to James Lord Morley, attainted temp. Hen. VII. Eltham, 13 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*



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5 Nov. 1938. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
P. S. *Wilts.*—Ric. Bp. of Winchester, Edm. Bp. of Salisbury, Rob. Wyloughby Lord Broke, Will. Lord Mautravers, Will. Lord Stourton, Ric. Eliott, Lewis Pollard, Sir Walter Hungerford, Sir Edw. Darell, Sir John Seymour, Sir Giles Briggs, Sir John Scrope, Sir Francis Cheyne, Sir John Danvers, Sir Maurice Barowe, John Newport, Edw. Hungerford, Ph. Baynard, John Skyllyng, John Gawen, John York, Henry Pawnesfote, Anth. Stilman, John West, Rob. Keilewey, and Gregory Morgan. Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*
- 5 Nov. 1939. GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Bury St. Edmund's.*—Sir Rob. Drury, John Aleyn, John Suliard, John Heigham, and Will. Powle. Westm., 5 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3d.*
- 6 Nov. 1940. For STEPHEN COPE.  
P. S. To be constable, during pleasure, of the castle of Porchester, and lieutenant of the forest of Southbere, Hants. Windsor Castle, 3 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2 m. 14.*
- 6 Nov. 1941. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Yorkshire (West Riding).*—Same as 26 Nov., with omission of Sir Edw. Stanley. Westm., 6 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*
- 6 Nov. 1942. For JOHN CODEGAM, of Hackney, coiner.  
Pardon for killing Edw. Middleton in self-defence, as certified by an inquisition before Hen. Kebull, mayor of London, Th. Marquis of Dorset, Th. Earl of Surrey, Th. Docwra, prior of St. John's, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir And. Wyndesore, Ric. Broke, John Neudegate, and Th. Jakes, justices of gaol delivery at Newgate. Westm. 6 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*
- 7 Nov. 1943. For JOHN TRESAUNOWE and JOHN PAYN.  
P. S. Pardon as late of Tregirthick Crabbe, near Trevorvowmer, Cornw., alias late of Killyowe near Tregeny, alias late of the parish of St. Marther, alias late inhabitants of a place near Ponstresulian, in the said parish. Richmond, 4 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*
- 7 Nov. 1944. For GILES DUWES.  
P. S. Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine. Richmond, 31 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 7 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*
- 7 Nov. 1945. For HENRY STRETE, yeoman of the Crown.  
P. S. Grant of the rent of 4 marks due from him to the Crown by patent 28 June 23 Hen. VII., granting him the office of keeper of the park of Stokenham, Devon, with herbage, &c. at the above rent. Richmond, 2 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

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7 Nov. 1946.  
P. S.For WILLIAM VAUGHAN and JOHN WILLIAMS, yeomen  
of the Guard.

Grant, in survivorship, of a tenement, with three cottages annexed, in the town of Northampton, with certain bedding, brass, &c., valued at 14*l.*, lately belonging to Sir Richard Emsom. Richmond, 2 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Nov.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.

7 Nov. 1947.  
S. B.

For FRANCIS DE BARDI.

Licence to export 150 sacks of wool. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Nov.

3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.

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AMMONIUS to ERASMUS.

Eras. Ep. viii. 8.

Either his messenger is specially unfortunate, or the yokels of Cambridge exceed in barbarism "those inhospitable Britons." They know not what it is to receive or send a letter to its proper destination. They don't know that often the salvation of a man depends on a single letter. As soon as he had received the letter of Erasmus, he sate down to answer it. He paid the porter, and sent with his reply another flagon of Greek wine (*Græcanici lagenam*);—learns that his letter has miscarried; oh, the monsters! If the wine is drunk, hopes Erasmus will recover the bottle. Presented the letters he sent to the Bishops of Winchester and Durham, who were delighted. Winchester complains that Erasmus makes himself a complete stranger. Ammonius offered the best apology in his power. His Mæcenas (Mountjoy?) has been in the city (*urbanus*) three days. It rains day and night. The plague has somewhat abated, but a famine is dreaded. Is not astonished that wood is so dear and scarce; the heretics cause so many holocausts, and yet their numbers grow. The brother of Thomas, his servant, lout as he is, has founded a sect (in the name of goodness!), and has his followers. A league has been formed at Rome between the Pope, the King of Spain, and the Venetians, on these conditions: the King of Spain is to assist the Pope with 10,000 foot and other forces;—the Pope to keep in pay 500 lance-knights, 8,000 foot, and find 40,000 g. *cr.* per month. The Venetians to furnish what they can.—The Council of Pisa fares badly. Card. S. Crucis, the author of the schism, has, with leave of the Pope, thrown himself into Campagna. England has not yet resolved what to do. The Emperor remains a spectator. There is a talk of the Florentines forsaking the French. If Erasmus was in London, would soon cure his hoarseness by a single small dose. Is sorry he does not come before January. Will enclose his letters for Italy. Sends his compliments to Bovill.

London, 6 id. Nov. 1511.

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SHERIFF ROLL.

*Cumb.*—Edward Musgrave, \*John Skelton of Armathwaite, John Crakenhorp.

*Northumb.*—Wm. Hilton, Thomas Carnaby, \*Sir Edward Radclyff.

*York.*—\*Sir John Constable, Sir Wm. Bulmere, Sir Ric. Woderofe.

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*Notts and Derby.*—\*Ric. Bassett, John Dunham, John Curson of Ketilston.

*Linc.*—\*Edward Guldeford, Simon Fitz-Richard, John Byron.

*Warw. and Leic.*—\*Sir Maurice Berkeley of Wymondham, Ric. Saucheverell, Sir Ralph Shurley.

*Salop.*—Sir Th. Cornewall, \*Th. Skryven, Wm. Otteley.

*Staff.*—Sir John Draycote, \*John Egerton, Wm. Chetwyn.

*Heref.*—James Baskerville, \*Th. Monyngton, David Ap Guyllym Morgan.

*Worc.*—Sir John Savage, sheriff in fee.

*Glouc.*—\*Chr. Beynham, Robt. Morton, Wm. Denys.

*Oxon and Berks.*—Th. Haydok, \*Wm. Baryntyn, Sir Geo. Forster.

*Northt.*—\*John Spencer, John Tresham, Th. Andrewes.

*Camb. and Hunts.*—\*Sir Giles Alyngton, Th. Thursby, Th. Cotton.

*Beds and Bucks.*—Ric. Greynfeld, Th. Langston, \*Ralph Verney.

*Norf. and Suff.*—\*Roger Townesend, Th. Barnerdyston, Wm. Pleyter.

*Essex and Herts.*—\*Anth. Darey, Henry Frowyk, Edward Tyrrell.

*Kent.*—\*Sir Th. Bullen, John Engeham, Robt. Sandes.

*Surrey and Sussex.*—\*Sir Roger Lewkenor, Edmund Howard, John Gaynesford of Blokfelde.

*Hants.*—\*Wm. Paulet, Robt. White, John Cailwey.

*Wilts.*—Sir Chr. Wroughton, John Danvers, \*Hen. Long.

*Somers. and Dors.*—\*Sir Edm. Carewe, Walter Rodney, \*Sir Ric. Warr.

*Devon.*—Robt. Cary, Sir John Speke, \*Th. Goodman.

*Cornw.*—James Erysy, John Carewe of Lantony(?), \*Wm. Carnsuyow.

*Rutland.*—John Calcot, \*George Mekworth, John Haryngton.

*Westmor.*—Henry Lord Clifford, sheriff in fee.

*Del. Westm.*, 8 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Signed by Henry VIII.*

8 Nov. 1950. For SIR RICHARD KNYGHTLEY.

S. B.

Mortmain licence (carrying out indentures 23 Nov. 13 Hen. VII.) to alienate to the monastery of St. Augustin's, Daventre, Northt., the manor of Throp near Daventre, and lands in Throp, Bukby, and Welton, Northt., of the annual value of 40 marks; and to the monastery to grant the said Richard and his heirs certain lands belonging to them in Falwesley, of the annual value of 18*l.* *Del. Westm.*, 8 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

S. B.

ii. To the same effect, without the licence to the monastery. *Del. Westm.*, 8 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. ib. m. 25.*

8 Nov. 1951. For EDMUND KNYVET.

P. S.

Annuity of 50 marks in reversion, now held by Matthew Baker, squire of the Body. Greenwich, 20 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*



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8 Nov. 1952. For JOHN AP GUILLIAMS, sergeant-at-arms.  
P. S. Fee of 12*d.* a day, pertaining to his said office, *vice* Lyon Crayford, sergeant-at-arms, deceased. Richmond, 4 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.
- 9 Nov. 1953. For JOHN COLE, clk.  
S. B. Grant of the free chapel called Le Hermytage, Blakemore, Dorset. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.
- 9 Nov. 1954. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Cornwall.*—Same as 28 May, with addition of Roger Grenefelde and John Roskarok, and omission of Will. Carnsayowe. Westm., 9 Nov.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3*d.*
- 10 Nov. 1955. LEAGUE FOR RECOVERY OF BOLOGNA.  
S. B. Appointment of Thomas Earl of Surrey, treasurer and marshal of England, and George Earl of Shrewsbury, chief steward, as ambassadors to Julius II. 10 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.
- 10 Nov. 1956. For JOAN CALTHORPPE.  
P. S. Grant, in reversion, of the manor of Polstedhall, in Burnham, Norf., on the death of Thomas Fenys, to whom and to Anne his wife, deceased, they were granted in survivorship by patent 22 Feb. 21 Edw. IV., which was exemplified by patent 6 Nov. 5 Hen. VII. Also grant of the manor and lordship of Erpyngham, Norf., to hold the premises to the said Joan, and the heirs male of her body by Sir Philip her husband. Richmond, 8 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Nov.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.
- 11 Nov. 1957. ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.  
Eras. Ep. VIII. 9,  
Received his scolding letter 10 Nov., with a flagon half full of Greek wine. The man who brought it asked two drachmæ; Erasmus gave him 6*d.*; but on reading the letter perceived that the flagon had not been sent with his letter of the 8th, but with an earlier one, and that was clear from the color of the wine. Wondered also it was not sealed;—these men are as mischievous as they are rude. Did not expect the wine, and is more anxious for the missing letter. Complains of the stupidity and carelessness of the carrier. Cannot refrain from laughter when he sees Andrew boiling over with anger. Deserves to meet with any misfortune as often as he remembers his leaving Rome. Is sorry to hear the bad news from Italy. Has reason to be angry with the heretics for increasing the price of fuel on the coming of winter. Thanks Ammonius for delivering the letters to Winchester and Durham. Before he comes Ammonius must find him a warm hive for the winter. Would not like to be far from St. Paul's; will not go to Mountjoy's house so long as that Cerberus sits at the door. Might find shelter with the Augustinians. Has received an invitation from Francis of Padua. Is glad of Mountjoy's return, and requests he may have his letters; wrote to him and the Bp. of Rochester by the messenger who brought the last. Will wait for his letters before starting. Bovill desires remembrance. Is to ask More if he gave Erasmus' letter to the Archbishop.  
Cambridge, 3 id. Nov. 1512.

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11 Nov. 1958. For EDWARD GULDEFORD.  
S. B. Grant of the manors of Casthropp, Braghton, Mabelthropp, and Garnethropp, Linc., in the King's hands by attainder of Edmund Dudley. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*
- 11 Nov. 1959. For WILLIAM DYNGLEY of Charleton, Worc.  
P. S. Grant, in fee, of the manor of Shiresfeslenche, Worc. Richmond,  
28 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*
- 11 Nov. 1960. For JOHN DYNGLEY, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Upton-upon-Severn, Worc.,  
and keeper of the park of Hanley, during pleasure. Richmond,  
28 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*
- 11 Nov. 1961. For WILLIAM COMPTON and PHILIP TYNDALE.  
P. S. Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of bailiff of the lordship of  
Tatteshall, Linc., keeper of the great park and chase, and of the  
little park, rabbit-warren and castle there; on surrender of patent  
28 July 1 Hen. VIII., granting the same offices to Edward Heven.  
Richmond, 5 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*
- 11 Nov. 1962. For WALTER COLEPEPER, squire of the Body.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the skyvinage of the town of Calais and the isle  
of Colne, *vice* Andrew Hawarden. Richmond, 8 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm.*, 11 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*
- 11 Nov. 1963. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.  
*Herefordshire.*—Will. Bp. of Lincoln, Edw. Duke of Buckingham,  
ham, Rob. Brudenell, Will. Grevylye, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb.  
Talbot, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir John Lyngen, Jas.  
Baskerville, Th. Poyntz, Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom,  
David Guillem. Morgan, Roger Bodnam, Ralph Hakelett, Will. Rud-  
hall, John Braynton, Roland Morton, Will. Clarke, Will. Clynton,  
and John Pauncefote. *Westm.*, 11 Nov.  
*Norfolk.*—Same as 6 June 1511, with omission of Sir Hen. Ogard  
and Roger Tounesend. *Westm.*, 11 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*
- 12 Nov. 1964. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Notts.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Guy Palmes,  
Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Will.  
Perpoynt, Sir Th. Sutton, Simon Dygby, Rob. Clifton, Jas. Savage,  
John Byron, Th. Meryng, Humph. Hecy, Hen. Boson, Rob. Nevell,  
and Anth. Babyngton. *Westm.*, 12 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

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13 Nov. 1965.  
P. S.

For ARTHUR PLANTAGENET, and ELIZABETH his wife,  
late wife of Edmund Dudley.

Grant, in fee, of the third part of the manors of Fysshewyke and Eccleston, Lanc., recovered by Edmund Dudley, Sir Andrew Wyndesore, John Carell, serjeant-at-law, and John Middleton, by writ of entry sur disseisin in le post, at Lancaster, 21 Hen. VII., before John Vavasour and other justices, against Thomas Fenys Lord Dacre ;—of the third part of the manor of Hamshay alias Haunshay, Sussex, recovered as above by Edmund Dudley, Sir Andrew Wyndesore, John Covert, and Richard Brammer, before Sir Thomas Frowyke and other justices, at Westminster, 16 Hen. VII., against John Lord Clynton and Say and Anne his wife ;—and of two parts of the manor of Estpulham, recovered as above by Richard Bishop of Winchester, Sir Richard Emson, Sir James Hoberte, Sir Robert Throkmerton, Edmund Dudley, Thomas Lucas, William Mordaunt, William Gascoign, John Wynter, and Robert Spencer, before Sir Thomas Frowike and other justices, at Westminster, 22 Hen. VII., against John Mervyn, John Jenour, and William Gilbert : now in the King's hands by attainder of the said Edmund Dudley and Richard Emson. Also licence of entry to the said Sir Andrew and John Carell, in respect of the residue of the manors of Eccleston and Fysshewyke ; and to the said Sir Andrew and Richard Brammer, in respect of the manor of Haunshay ; and to the said Bishop, Hobert, Throkmerton, Lucas, Mordaunt, Gascoign, and Spencer, in respect of the residue of the manor of Estpulham. Also further grant to the said Arthur of 800 acres of land in Goryng, Sussex, late belonging to Francis Lewkenor, and 200 called the "Wykemershe," in the parish of Lymyster, Sussex ;—a tenement and lands called the "Colverhous," in Northmundam, Sussex, late belonging to Walter Maryng ;—lands and tenements called the Lee, in the parish of Tortington, Sussex ;—and lands and tenements called Biddesden and Everley, Wilts : all forfeited by Edmund Dudley. Greenwich, 12 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5.*

13 Nov. 1966.  
P. S.

For EDWARD LYVESAY.

Custody for 20 years, of the lordship of Stokebardold, Notts, late of William Lord Beaumont ; at the annual rent of 4*l.*, as paid by James Savage. Richmond, 9 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5.*

13 Nov. 1967.  
S. B.

LEAGUE FOR RECOVERY OF BOLOGNA.

Henry VIII. joins the league lately made between Julius II., Ferdinand of Aragon, and Laurence Lauredano, Doge of Venice, 4 Oct. 1511, for the recovery of Bologna and other places belonging to the See Apostolic. *Westm.*, 13 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.

13 Nov. 1968.  
P. S.

For ROBERT MORETON.

Wardship of William, son and heir of Nich. Ayston. Richmond, 4 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*



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13 Nov. 1969. For THOMAS JENYNS of London.

P. S.

To be skinner, alias serjeant of pelletrye, with 12*d.* a day, *vice* Nich. Barley, deceased. Richmond, 6 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

13 Nov. 1970. For the CONVENT of ST. MARY'S, KENILWORTH, Warw.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 310.

Mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 40*l.*, for the support of a mass every Friday except Good Friday, &c. Wodstoke, 14 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

13 Nov. 1971. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Warwickshire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Th. Marquis of Dorset, Th. Prior of St. John's, Edw. Sutton, Lord Dudley, John Lord Clynton, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Rob. Throgmerton, Sir John Ferrers, Will. Compton, Edw. Belknap, Simon Digby, Edw. Greville, Edw. Ferreys, Geo. Throgmerton, Nic. Broun, Anth. Fitzherbert, John Spencer, John Burdet, Nich. Malory, Will. Broun, Rob. Fulwood, Th. Slade, Will. Boughton, and John Erdern. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1*d.**

*Leicestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Th. Marquis of Dorset, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Geo. Lord Hastynges, John Grey, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Will. Hastynges, Sir John Dygby, Sir Th. Newport, Sir Ralph Sherley, Sir Everard Feldyng, Will. Compton, Th. Jakes, Ric. Saucheverell, Everard Dygby, Th. Pulteney, Will. Skevynton, Anth. Fitzherbert, John Fitzherbert, Will. Brokesby, Will. Assheby, Christ. Nele, Ralph Swillyngton, Will. Turpyn, Th. Entwissell, Th. Brokesby, Th. Hasilrige, Will. Wistowe, and Roger Ratclyff. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Hertfordshire.*—John Earl of Oxford, Henry Earl of Essex, John Bourghchier Lord Bernes, Humph. Conyngesby, John Butteler, John More, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Will. Say, Will. Compton, Barth. Westby, Th. Clyfford, Rob. Newport, Edw. Bensted, Will. Bedell, John Broket, sen., Will. Pulter, Geo. Dalyson, Ric. Sheldon, Will. Conyngesby, Ric. Druell, Th. Knyghton, and Will. Wistowe. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Northamptonshire.*—Same as 4 June, with addition of Will. Compton and ——— Broun, and omission of Edm. Hasilwod. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Worcestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Th. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Edw. Sutton Lord Dudley, Humph. Conyngesby, Rob. Brudenell, Will. Grevyle, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Will. Uvedale, Will. Compton, John Ardern, Gilb. Talbot, jun., Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom, Th. Nevyl, Will. Rudhall, John Ketilby, Giles Grevell, Ric. Lygon, sen., Rob. Vampage, Roland Morton, Nic. Folyett, John Wasshebourrne, and Th. Lytelton. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2*d.**

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13 Nov. 1972.

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*Middlesex*.—Commission to Ric. Bp. of London, the Abbot of St. Mary of Graces near the Tower of London, John Preston, master of St. Katherine's hospital near the Tower, John Yong, master of the hospital of St. Thomas the Martyr, London, Sir Hen. Wiatt; John More and Ric. Broke, serjeants-at-law; John Fitzjames, and Owen Meredith, for the district of the Thames and Lay [Lee] between the city of London and the bridge of Stratford-atte-Bowe on the north and west, and the road between White Chapell parish and Stratford-atte-Bowe on the north. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*

14 Nov. 1973.

P. S.

For JOHN COPPYNGER, page of the Wardrobe of Robes. To be bailiff of Graysthoroke, Essex, *vice* Lyon Crayford, deceased. Richmond, 10 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov. *Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

14 Nov. 1974.

P. S.

For THOMAS WILDECOTE, of Hexston, Staff. Pardon and release as late escheator of co. Salop and the marches of Wales, temp. Edw. IV., Ric. III., and Hen. VII., and as escheator of co. Staff., temp. Hen. VII. and Hen. VIII. Also release to his sureties, John Blount of Knightley, Staff., jun., and Thomas Pigot of Chetwynde, Salop, of their recognizance of 40*l.* entered into 3 Nov. 17 Hen. VII. Richmond, 10 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

14 Nov. 1975.

P. S.

For SIR RICHARD WYNGFELD, knight of the Body. To be marshal of Calais from 6 Oct. last, *vice* Sir William Meryng. Richmond, 10 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov. *Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

14 Nov. 1976.

P. S.

For ROBERT FOLYAT. To be keeper of the gaol of Worcester castle, and constable of the same; with the pastures called Digley, near Worcester, belonging to the said offices, and formerly to the Earl of Warwick,—as he has held them hitherto. Richmond, 8 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

14 Nov. 1977.

P. S.

For THOMAS LARKE, clk., the King's chaplain. Grant of a canonry and prebend in the collegiate church of St. Mary, St. Stephen the Martyr, and St. Edward the Confessor, in the palace of Westminster, void by resignation of Simon Stalworth, clk. Richmond, 10 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov. *Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

15 Nov. 1978.

S. B.

For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY. Custody of all possessions in the counties of Derby, Nottingham, Buckingham, Bedford, and elsewhere, belonging to Margaret Vernon, widow, alias Margaret, a daughter of John Talbott late Earl of Shrewsbury, she having been a lunatic, from 21 Sept. 1 Hen. VII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

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## SEWERS.

*Lincolnshire*.—Commission to Th. Dokwra, Prior of St. John's, Will. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Rob. Brudenell, Abbots of Croyland, Berdney, Revesby, and Swyneshed, Prior of Spaldyng, Sir John Huse, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Will. Tyrwhytt, Sir Th. Newporte, Sir Edw. Burgh, Sir Rob. Dymmok, Sir Ph. Tilney, Sir John Skypwith, Th. Burgh, Geo. Fitzwilliam, John Fulnetby, Nich. Upton, Rob. Husec, John Littelbury, And. Billessey, Th. Tothoth, Will. Askue, Will. Hansard, Geoff. Paynell, John Hennege, John Robynson, Edm. Bushe, John A Mers, Ric. Belles, Ralph Derby, John Purley, Chris. Askue, Will. Goderik, Th. Holand, and John Tempest; for the district from Dodyngton Pygott to Tydd Gott. Westm., 15 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*

17 Nov. 1980.

## THE HOLY LEAGUE.

R. O.

Treaty made by Lewis Carroz, commissioner for Ferdinand King of Arragon, and Johanna Queen of Castile, Thomas [Howard] Earl of Surrey, treasurer and marshal of England, and George [Talbot] Earl of Shrewsbury, steward to the Household, on part of Hen. VIII. 1. To defend the Church.—2-5. Arragon to carry on hostilities until the Pope recovers possession of his Italian states. The two kings to attack France in Aquitaine, and in April 1512 send thither 6,000 men.—6. Necessaries for both armies to be provided at reasonable rate.—7. Both kings to keep the sea from "le Trade" to the mouth of the Thames.—8. All lands in Aquitaine to be delivered to the King of England.—9. If the King of France attack either out of Aquitaine, both to attack him.—10. The Lateran Council to be acknowledged. Westm., 17 Nov. 1511,

*Lat. Signed by Lewis Carroz.*

17 Nov. 1981.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Salop*.—Same as 15 March 1512, with omission of T. Bp. of Bangor. Westm., 17 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

18 Nov. 1982.

## AMMONIUS to ERASMUS.

Erasm. Ep.  
VIII. 25.

The carriers had left when John More brought him a letter from Erasmus, but none for Mountjoy. Understands that the flagon had been opened, and half the contents drunk, before it was delivered to Erasmus. Thinks he paid too much if he gave 6*d.* for the dregs of such ruffians: "Novi præterea quam ille calvus consueverit calvere;"—but, as Erasmus says, humanity is not to be expected in such monsters. Sent the wine to see if he could extract a fresh copy of verses. Hears from Linaere the Archbishop has sent Erasmus a sum of money. If he has any to spare, "in amicum effundes sinum." Erasmus has gained immortality;—Ammonius has tramped after Fortune "ad ultimos Britannos," and never been able to overtake her. Of his friends one has been made Vice-chancellor of the Roman Church, the other chief penitentiary, and both upbraid his folly for leaving Romè. Regrets his poverty and desolation, as he is growing old, in this "Cimmerian darkness." Has not yet been able to pay his compliments to Mountjoy. The Bp. of Durham promises to exert himself for Erasmus;—the Bp. of Winchester speaks less openly, but more friendly. He thought Erasmus had a living, and bade Ammonius



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remind him of it. Does not know where Erasmus can live ; fears there is no Augustinian with whom he can be chamber-fellow ;—they have only unfurnished apartments. The monastery is crammed where Ammonius lodges, and they keep a poor table. There is a college near St. Paul's of certain doctors, who, as they say, live comfortably ; but Ammonius thinks it no better than a watercloset. He might perhaps try Francis, only that he is as poor as a beggar. Has not yet seen More, who is daily with the Archbishop. No news from Italy. Sends compliments to Bovill. London, 14 kl. Dec.

18 Nov. 1983. SEWERS.

*Lincolnshire*.—Commission to Sir Will. Willoughby, Sir Will. Turvytt, Sir. Rob. Sheffield, Sir John Skypwyth, John Hennege, Edw. Forman, Th. Burgh jun., and Th. Messynden, for the district from Southfereby or Trent-falle to Saltflete Havyn. Westm., 18 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*

18 Nov. 1984. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Cornwall*.—Same as 28 May, with addition of Roger Graynfeld, John Roskarok, Rob. Vyvyan, and John Langdon, and omission of Will. Carnsayowe. Westm., 18 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

19 Nov. 1985. For ROGER HACCHEMAN, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

Grant, in fee, of a tenement with appurtenances, called Sirecotes alias Sithcotes lands, in the lordship of Hartewell, Bucks, in the King's hands by attainder of Sir Richard Emson. Pipwell Abbey, 31 July 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Nov.

22 Nov. 1986. For THOMAS KYNNEERSLEY.

P. S.

Licence to impark 50 acres of land and wood in Loxeley, Staff. Richmond, 17 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov.

22 Nov. 1987. For ROGER BOTELER alias BUTLER, of Ruggebisshop, alias of Kirton, Devon.

P. S.

Pardon for all offences before 29 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 15 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*

23 Nov. 1988. For WILLIAM HYLTON.

P. S.

To be the King's tailor, *vice* Stephen Jasper, with 12*d.* a day. Richmond, 11 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.

23 Nov. 1989. For SIR JOHN CAREWE, knight of the Body, and CHARLES BRANDON, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of marshal of the Household, as held by Sir John Turberville. Richmond, 18 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.

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24 Nov. 1990. For HUGH DOWMIER of Arundell, Sussex.  
Pardon for killing John Davy in self-defence. Westm. 24 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*
- 25 Nov. 1991. For EDMUND GELGELT and HENRY STANNARD, bailiffs,  
S. B. and the Commonalty of IPSWICH.  
Licence to acquire lands to the value of 50*l.* a year. *Del.*  
Westm., 25 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*
- 25 Nov. 1992. For WILLIAM STUDDON, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.*, during pleasure, out of the customs of Ex-  
mouth, *vice* Robert Symondes of Barstaple, deceased. Richmond,  
26 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 26 Nov. 1993. For the ABBEY OF PETERBOROUGH.  
P. S. Inspeximus and confirmation to Robert the Abbot and Convent of  
Peterborough, of an indenture made 4 June 19 Hen. VII., between  
Margaret Countess of Richmond and Derby on the one part, and  
the said Robert and Convent on the other, relative to certain  
payments for knights fees, &c. claimed by the said Abbot and  
Convent in Torpell, Maxey, Norborowe, Woderoft, Ufford, Loham,  
Langdishe, and Deping, which the said Abbot proved to have  
belonged to the said Convent from time out of mind, until the  
year 17 Ric. II. Richmond, . . Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
26 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*
- 26 Nov. 1994. For NICHOLAS WEST, clk.  
P. S. Wardship of Agnes, daughter and heir of John Copleston.  
Richmond, 24 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5.*
- 26 Nov. 1995. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Yorkshire (West Riding).*—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Geo.  
Earl of Shrewsbury, Th. Lord Darcy, Hen. Lord Clyfford, Ric.  
Nevell Lord Latimer, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Will. Fairfax, John  
Erneley, Will. Percy, Sir Will. Gascoygne, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir  
Edw. Savage, Sir Th. Wortley, Sir John Norton, Sir Ralph Ryther,  
Sir John Ronclyff, Sir John Everyngham, Sir Geo. Hastyngis, Ric.  
Tempest, John Topeliff, Brian Palmes, John Chaloner, Th. Feir-  
fax, John Hamerton, Brian Stapleton, Will. Elson, John Norton,  
John Vavasour, Roger Wombwell, Th. Grice, Walter Bradford, Th.  
Beverley, and John Beylby. Westm., 26 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*
- 26 Nov. 1996. JOHN LAMBARD.  
Inspeximus and innotesimus of the following documents :—  
i. Patent 17 Jan. 19 Edw. IV., granting in fee to John Lambard  
certain possessions in Devon and Somerset, lately belonging to  
Henry Courteney, attainted 1 Edw. IV.

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ii. Charter of the said John, dated 17 Nov. 13 Edw. IV., granting in fee to John Reygny the manors of Churebere and Neuenham near Chitlampholt, Devon, and appointing certain attorneys.—Witnessed by Sir Ralph Verney, alderman of London, Th. Beaumont, John Speke, Wm. Keyleway, Wm. Yoo, and John Monke.

iii. Deed of release and quit-claim, dated 10 Dec. 13 Edw. IV., from Lambard (mercier of London) to Reygny, with respect to the above manors.

iv. Charter of Wm. Reygny, clk., son and heir of the said John Reygny, dated 2 March 24 Hen. VII., granting in fee to Ric. Reygny, his brother, the manor of Newenham in the parish of Chulmelegh, and appointing certain attorneys.—Witnessed by Ric. Coriton, John Bury, and Rob. Williams, clk.

v. Deed of release and quit-claim, dated 18 April 24 Hen. VII., from Wm. Reygny to Ric. Reygny, with respect to the manor of Newenham. Westm., 26 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8 and 9.*

26 Nov. 1997.

ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. viii. 24.

Received, 24 Nov., his letter dated 27 Oct. Must lay the fault on St. Jerome if he sends a short answer. Jokes on the verses he had sent. The Pope's pilgrimage to Loretto. If any fatality befall the Church, it will be owing to Julius, *nimium forti*. Suppose the French are driven from Italy, will the Spaniards or Venetians be more endurable? Fears the result. Sorry he does not like his change of residence. When Erasmus comes to London, in December, they will study Greek together. What news of Mountjoy? Has written to him twice, and, as usual, received no answer. Where does he advise Erasmus to settle? Has had three letters from Ammonius. Has written to Colet and Peter the one-eyed. Does not know whether More has given his letter to Fisher.

Cambridge, 6 kl. Dec. 1511.

27 Nov. 1998.

ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. viii. 6.

Sends his "*Icaromenippus*" for Ammonius to copy, if he can do so without inconvenience, or get More or his brother to do it. Is preparing some dainties for the new year, and can find no one at Cambridge to transcribe them; *O Acaedemiam!* Begs he will have the letters delivered. Camb., 5 kl. Dec. 1512.

27 Nov. 1999.

FOR THOMAS FABIAN.

S. B.

Grant, during good conduct, of 12*d.* a day from the subsidies of tonnage and poundage in the port of London, as wages in his office of surveyor of the King's horses, granted him by patent 4 Dec. 2 Hen. VIII., which was invalid as to the wages, and has been surrendered. *Del.* Westm., 27 Nov.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

27 Nov. 2000.

FOR NICHOLAS TURPYN.

P. S.

Wardship of Robert, s. and h. of Robert Ramys. Richmond, 20 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Nov.



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28 Nov. 2001. ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.  
Eras. Ep. VIII. 18.

May all the Muses and Graces, and letters in general, be as unpropitious to me as they are to Carmilianus, if any thing has given me this year greater pleasure than your letter! That's an oath more binding than Styx. Has received but one letter; the former have not come to hand. Is grateful Ammonius has not forgotten him in such a tumult of business. Is as thankful as if he had received the wine; but wonders, after his experience, he should trust such scoundrels. The carrier who brought the letters says no wine was given him. Durham has answered, "sed *οὐδὲν πρὸς ἔπος*." When Erasmus pressed him he avoided the subject, and said, "He thought it was with Winchester, but did not know for certain." He is not friendly to Baptista:—all this is strictly secret. The plague will prevent him being in London before Christmas, and partly the robbers, of whom there is a great swarm at this time in England. Had written by Brian the day before Ammonius' letter arrived. When he saw the word *pullulare* in the inscription by Carmilianus, he exclaimed, "*Hic scabies!*" Hearing who was the author, "It's like him," replied Erasmus. Some thought he meant it was like the King of Scots, and laughed. Thinks Ammonius has too much regard for the reputation of the beast (Carmilianus?) Wonders he says nothing of Baptista. Bovill's arrival is talked of. John ("Johannes tuus") has been very diligent with the letter of Erasmus. Has for some months lived like a cockle shut up in his shell, humming over his books. Cambridge is deserted for fear of the plague; and when all the men are there, there is not much company. The expense is intolerable; the profits not a brass farthing. Has not been there five months, and it has cost him sixty nobles; has never been paid more than one by his audience. Will throw out his sheet anchor this winter. If it succeeds, will make his nest;—if not, will flit. Camb., 4 kl. Dec. 1511.

28 Nov. 2002. AMMONIUS to ERASMUS.  
Eras. Ep. VIII. 10.

Four or five days ago gave a priest a letter for Erasmus. Stated that Winchester was well disposed, but so much occupied he can scarcely attend to any other business than his own. Has no reason for apprehension if he comes to London; the plague is entirely gone. If he does not like Mountjoy's Cerberus, it will be easy to find a chamber elsewhere.—They learn by letters from Italy that the French have had the victory; the Spaniards are starving.—The Council of Pisa goes on. The Cardinals S. Crucis, Cosenza, Bayeux, and Narbonne have been deprived. Famine and plague devastate Bologna. London, 4 kl. Dec. 1512.

28 Nov. 2003. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To issue writs summoning a parliament at Westminster, 4 Feb. next. Del. Westm., 28 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.

28 Nov. 2004. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

Mandate to summon a convocation of his province at St. Paul's, London. Del. Westm., 28 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.

See *Wilkins' Concilia*, III. 652.

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28 Nov. 2005. To CHRISTOPHER ABP. OF YORK.  
S. B. Mandate to summon a convocation of his province at St. Peter's, York. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII.
- 28 Nov. 2006. For WILLIAM CLAYTON.  
P. S. To be approver of the lordship of Wigmore, in the marches of Wales, *vice* John Burton. Greenwich, 24 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.*
- 28 Nov. 2007. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Westmoreland (Dorset?).*—Will. Lord Mautravers, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bourchier Lord Fitzwaren, Will. Lord Stourton, Ric. Elliott, Lewis Pollard, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir John Carewe, Sir Francis Cheiny, Sir Will. Filoll, Sir Th. Trenchard, Edw. Stourton, Will. Hody, John. Marney, Giles Strangwais, John Rogers, Hen. Vedale, Jas. Frampton, Th. Strangways, Will. Wadham, Roger Cheverell, Will. Lovell, John Morton, and Rob. Turges. *Westm.*, 28 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*
- 29 Nov. 2008. For WILLIAM AWOOD, groom of the King's stirrup.  
P. S. Grant of a corrody in the monastery of Trentham, *vice* Nicholas Pirwhit, deceased. Greenwich, 24 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 29 Nov.
- 29 Nov. 2009. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Westmoreland.*—Ric. Nevell Lord Latamer, Th. Lord Dacre, Humph. Conyngesby, Will. Fairfax, John Erneley, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir Roger Belyngham, Sir Th. A Pare, Ambrose Craken-thorp, Christ. Pekeryng, Geof. Lancaster, Will. Bevylye, Edw. Musgrave, and Edm. Samforth. *Westm.*, 29 Nov.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*
- Nov. 2010. JULIUS II. to HENRY VIII.  
Faustina, C. II. "Copy of a letter of late sent from the Pope to the King our Sovereign Lord, and read in the open parliament last holden at Westminster,"\* touching the league between the Pope and Ferdinand of Arragon against Lewis XII., who had disposed of ecclesiastical preferments on his own sole authority, and done other acts in contravention of the Papal authority, especially in besieging Bologna.  
66. *Pp. 3.*  
B. M.
- 1 Dec. 2011. For JOHN EARL OF OXFORD and ELIZABETH his wife, widow of William Viscount Beaumont Lord Bardolf, s. and h. of John Viscount Beaumont.  
Inspecimus and confirmation, for the life of the said Elizabeth, of patent 24 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII., being a constat and exemplification of charter 8 Nov. 27 Hen. VI., granting in fee to the said John Viscount Beaumont and Will. Lord Bardolf the return of all writs, &c. in all possessions of which they are or may be seized in Linc., Leic., and Norf.; the said charter being lost as sworn by Ric. Wode. *Westm.*, 1 Dec.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*

\* The Parliament of Feb. 1511-12.

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1 Dec. **2012.** For NICHOLAS RYNG.  
P. S. To be gunner in the Tower of London, with 6*d.* a day, provided that he keep watch and ward in the Tower. Richmond, 18 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Dec.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.
- 2 Dec. **2013.** ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.  
Eras. Ep. VIII. 11. His letters make Erasmus anxious to visit London. Is his condition, as compared with Ammoniu's, like an anemone compared to a rose? Ammonius, however, has a right to complain, weighing his merits with his rewards;—but if he wishes to rise he must throw off some of his bashfulness. It is useless to regret having left Rome, or lament the approach of grey hairs. Must not press Winchester too much. All Erasmus requires is a warm chamber and a clean hearth. Has his Mecænas paid the 20 nobles to Bernardus? Sent the flagon three days back with a brief letter, and received two from Ammonius. If he was not occupied with St. Jerome would send verses enough. Bovill writes. If he sees Colet, is to offer his services in any thing he has to send. Is to tell Sixtinus Erasmus was much pleased with his letter.  
Cambridge, 4 non. Dec.  
Supposes Gerard, the bookseller, gave Ammonius his other letter.
- 2 Dec. **2014.** For JOHN FARDYNG.  
S. B. Grant, for his exhibition at school, of the free chapel called Le Wekys, in the lordship of Donyngton, in Holland, Linc., in the King's hands by death of Edward Heven. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.
- 2 Dec. **2015.** For HENRY TOFFT of London, alias of Little Badwe, Essex.  
P. S. Pardon and release as keeper of the exchange for foreign parts under Henry VII., of all offences prior to 23 April 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 30 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.
- 2 Dec. **2016.** For THOMAS ROKES of Falley, Bucks.  
P. S. Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 25 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.
- 2 Dec. **2017.** For ROBERT HUTTON, the King's chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Denton, Linc. dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 26 Nov. 1511. *Del.* Knoll, 2 Dec.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.
- 2 Dec. **2018.** For THOMAS STRANGHYSHE of Sneton.  
P. S. Wardship of John, s. and h. of Sir John Arundell of Trerise, who held as of the honor of Pynkeney. Richmond, 22 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.



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- 4 Dec. 2019. For ROBERT DOBBYS, London, haberdasher.  
Protection for one year. Westminster, 4 Dec.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

- 5 Dec. 2020. JAMES IV. to the POPE.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 55b.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.,  
I. 122.

Although in former years the King of England had caused him to make peace, ratified under apostolic censures, and given him his eldest daughter in marriage, yet, some time before he died, he neither regarded the treaty nor the relationship, allowing his subjects to make unprovoked attacks, which James could not retaliate. The present King of England, though he has ratified the treaty, pursues, slays, and imprisons the Scotch by land and sea, and takes no notice when James demands redress. Requires, therefore, exemption from his oath.

Edinburgh, 5 Dec. 1511. No. 149.

- 5 Dec. 2021. AMMONIUS to ERASMUS.

Eras. Ep. VIII. 12.

Banters Erasmus on the compliments contained in his last letter. Would gladly change condition with him. Does not so much regret his gray hairs, as that he has grown old without being serviceable. If Erasmus will show him the way, will turn his present opportunities to the best account. When Erasmus comes to town, they will find some good occasion for talking with the Bishop of Winchester. Does not clearly understand whether Erasmus wishes to lodge with Griphus; will see Sixtinus and Mountjoy. Had forgot to tell him Allen was in London; was recalled under some honorable pretext, but in reality because he managed unskilfully the Archbishop of Canterbury's business at Rome. Wishes for the time when Erasmus will be in London, "ut una citius vel invita Nortia nugemur." Has received his two letters with "Icaromenippus." Has not yet had Bovill's letter, the two short ones of Erasmus, or the flagon.

London, non. Dec. 1511.

- 6 Dec. 2022. For SIR HENRY WYAT and JOHN MELTON.

S. B.

To be bailiffs, in survivorship, of the lordship, and keepers of the park and lands, of Cornysborow, Yorkshire, stewards of the lordship, and constables and doorwards of the castle; on surrender of patent 4 April 5 Hen. VII., granting the same to the said Henry Wyat, then clerk of the jewels, and Sir Thomas Fitzwilliam of Aldwerke, now deceased. *Del. Knoll, 6 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

- 6 Dec. 2023. For JOHN HARDEN, clk.

P. S.

To be prebendary in the collegiate church of Penkrige, void by death, in the King's gift by voidance of the see of Dublin. Greenwich, 4 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 6 Dec.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

- 8 Dec. 2024. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To make out patent of pardon for William Cressewel, who was comprised in the bill of exception. Greenwich, 8 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII.

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9 Dec. 2025. ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. VIII. 13.

Is serious in what he says of the fortunes of Ammonius. On the Feast of the Conception he has conceived and given birth to some rocks. This is a white pebble to be added to the rest. Is not to press Winchester unseasonably. Gives his advice how he shall rub off some of his modesty. If he considers the advice too obvious, "heus in aurem! nosti τὴν βριτανικὴν ζήλοτυπίαν"—is to use it for his own purposes. Is to show letters inviting him elsewhere, and withdraw himself a little, that he may be courted. Has nothing to do with N.; a greater fool could not be found. Griphus suits him well, but liberty more. The carrier says he has delivered Ammonius the letter and the flagon. Cambridge, postrid. Conceptionis 1512.

9 Dec. 2026. MONEY from FRANCE.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 310.

Indenture tripartite between Henry VIII. on the one part, Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais, Sir Hen\* Conwey, treasurer, Rob. Wotton, master porter, and Walter Colepeper, vice-marshal, on the second, and Sir Rich. Carew, lieutenant of the castle, on the third, stating that a half year's payment of 13,793 g.c. of the sun had been received from France; of which John Bunolt, secretary at Calais, has retained 50; 150 have been delivered to Jean du Prat for his salary; the rest is in four linen bags, ticketed in parchment, under the care of Sir Rich. Carew. Dated 9 Dec. 1511, 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed* Rich. Carew; and sealed.

*Fr.*

10 Dec. 2027. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 10,000 marks, made by Thomas Lord Dacre of Gillyslande, 13 May 2 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 10 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell—Harry Marney—T. Englefield—Thomas Wulcy.

10 Dec. 2028. For JOHN WESTGATE, late of Norwich, calendarer, alias dyer, alias merchant.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 5 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 10 Dec. *Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

12 Dec. 2029. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

Mandate for a commission to Lord Dacres of the North to occupy the office of warden of the middle marches till Easter next, and after that during pleasure; for which indentures have been made between the said Lord Dacres and the King. Greenwich, 12 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* T. Surrey—Ri. Wynton—G. Shrouesbury—T. Duresme—Thomas Lovell—Harry Marney—Thomas Wulcy.

\* \* \* *On the back is written,* "The commission hereof must be made under the Broad Seal, or else the Scots will not regard it."

12 Dec. 2030. For JOHN ROLT, yeoman of the Crown.

P. S.

To have the fee of the Crown, being 6d. a day, lately held by William Rolt. Greenwich, 28 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 12 Dec.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.

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15 Dec. **2031.** For SIR JOHN EVERYNGHAM.  
P. S. Annuity of 20 marks out of the issues of the lordship of Dan-  
castre. Greenwich, 13 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 15 Dec.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7.
- 18 Dec. **2032.** For WILLIAM BRAGGES, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Everingham alias Elveringham,  
in the marches of Calais, Canterb. dioc. Greenwich, 1 Dec.  
3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 18 Dec.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.
- 20 Dec. **2033.** HOLY LEAGUE.  
R. O. Confirmation by Ferdinand of Arragon of the league with England  
Rym. xiii. 311. for defence of the Church and rescue of the Pope, made 17 Nov.  
1511. Burgos, 20 Dec. 1511. *Signed.*
- 20 Dec. **2034.** For ANTHONY MARTYN, alias PERKYNs, of Westminster,  
P. S. alias of the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate,  
alias of the parish of St. Clement Danes, clk.  
Pardon. Greenwich, 16 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
20 Dec.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 22 Dec. **2035.** For THOMAS LORD DACRE of GREYSTOK.  
To be warden of the east and middle marches towards Scotland,  
to keep the sessions of the marches, and to compel observance of  
the treaty. Knoll, 22 Dec.  
*Scot.* 3 Hen. VIII. m. 10.
- 30 Dec. **2036.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel four recognizances;—1st, of 1,000*l.*, made by Peter  
Corse and Julian Serrestory, merchants of Florence, Nicholas Shel-  
ton and John Kyme, mercers of London, and John Robynson of  
London, brotherer, 8 Nov. 23 Hen. VII.;—2nd, of 200*l.*, made by the  
said Peter Corse, the said 8 Nov.;—3rd, of 1,000*l.*, and 4th, of  
200*l.*, made by Marcus Stroczy, merchant of Florence, in the place  
and stead of the said Peter Corse, 17 Sept. 24 Hen. VII. Green-  
wich, 30 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII.
- 2037.** JOHN TOLEY.  
R. O. Declaration of certain misdemeanours committed by him in his  
accounts as collector of the lands assigned for the charge of  
Berwick, 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Endorsed.*
- 2038.** SCOTLAND.  
General pardon for injuries done by the subjects of James IV.,  
in accordance with the peace lately concluded.  
*Scot.* 3 Hen. VIII. m. 10.



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Vitell. B. II. 3b. 2039.

B. M.

[ADRIAN DE CORNETO CARDINAL OF ST. CHRYSOGON]  
to HENRY VIII.\*

By letters which he encloses the King will learn the news. Bologna, with the consent of the French, is in the hands of the Emperor. The former are in pursuit of the Pope and the Venetians, and are said to have taken the whole of Romandiola. No one knows where the Pope is. The three cardinals at Milan have endeavored to thrust him into the council against the Pope held by these two princes. Will send no mandate without the King's consent. The Bp. of Gurk states the Emperor wishes the writer to go to Milan to advise about the council . . . . .

*Hol., p. 1. Mutilated. Addressed.*

R. MS.

2040. JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

13 B. II. 58b.

B. M.

Begs the Pope will empower John Dinguel, clerk of Murray, now in the King's court, to expedite with special reservations the collations of benefices by ecclesiastical or other patrons (*beneficia singula singulariter, etiam reservata specialiter seu affecta, extra tamen Romanam Curiam, quovis mense primo vacatura, sub Irritanti decreto et antelationis prerogativa*), without power of recall by the Roman Chancery (*citra revocatoriam per Cancellariam Apostolicam*).

*Lat., p. 1. No. 156.*

R. MS.

2041. JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

13 B. II. 60b.

B. M.

James III. built the chapel of St. Triduana, near the church of Restalrig, and had the collegiate church of the Holy Trinity and the Virgin erected in the time of Innocent VIII., a dean appointed, and the parish church of Leswade incorporated. He appointed to the said college certain endowments, and prebendaries and chaplains in proportion, with exemption from the jurisdiction of the ordinary;—the same privilege to extend to Leswade; and appointed conservators of these privileges by his Apostolic bulls. On the King attempting to follow his father's injunction, and complete the foundation, he was opposed by the ordinary and officials of Restalrig, who endeavored to bring the matter before the Bishop, infringing its privileges and usurping the emoluments. Requests the Pope to confirm its rights. From our palace near [Edinburgh].

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 165.*

R. MS.

2042. JAMES IV. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

13 B. II. 60.

B. M.

Has received her letters requesting satisfaction for the injuries done to Martin de Gorizo, a Spanish merchant. Has done justice upon the offender. Edinburgh.

*Lat., p. 1. Copy. No. 163.*

R. MS.

2043. JAMES IV. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

13 B. II. 60b.

B. M.

Begs for speedy decision in the cause of John Moffet, a Scotch merchant, robbed in the town of Vere. Edinburgh.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 164.*

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\* See No. 1681, p. 250.

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**2044.** DEBTS on INDENTURE [to the KING].

R. O.

"Mem : That the indenture of Sir John Savage be overseen, and to have receiver appointed of his lands assigned for the payment of 250*l*." Geo. Trevilion, 40 marks ; Wm. Carewe, 100 marks ; Th. Empson, 400 marks ; Sir Edw. Chamberlayn, 166*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. ; Sir John Hussey, 200*l*. ; Sir Wm. Sandes, 100*l*. ; the Earl of Wiltshire, 1,000 marks ; Th. Lucy, 200*l*. ; Sir Walter Carverley, 100*l*. ; Sir John Norton, 400 marks ; Sir Th. Cornewall, 200*l*. ; Rob. Taulmache, 50 marks ; Rob. Clyfton, 100 marks ; Lord Barnas, 350*l*. ; Hen. None, 80 marks ; Lord Hasting, 300*l*. ; Lord Willughby, 200*l*. ; his sureties, 400*l*. ; Lawrence Bonvix and his sureties, 5,000*l*. ; Lord Steward, 600 marks ; Lord Fitzwater, 50*l*. ; Sir Wm. Griffitz, 258*l*. 12*s*. 4*d*. ; Th. Cremer, 60*l*. ; Sir Edw. Guld-  
ford, 200*l*. ; Sir Philip Bothe, 20*l*. ; Wm. Lytton, 100*l*. ; John Melton, 100*l*. ; John Fortiseu, 500 marks ; Lord Broke, 500*l*. ; Lord Duddleley, 200*l*. ; Sir John Wiseman, 40 marks ; Abbot Valle Crucis, 30*l*. ; Abbot of Norton, 25 marks ; Lewis Harpisdeld, 500*l*. ; and Duke of Buckingham, 200*l*.

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4 Jan. **2045.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Beds.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Ric. Earl of Kent, Th. prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir John Saynt John, Edm. Bray, Will. Gascoyngne, John Poley, jun., Walter Luke, Mich. Fyssher, and Will. Marshall. Knoll, 4 Jan.

*Bucks.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, E. Bp. of Salisbury, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, John Earl of Oxford, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Rob. Brudenell, Sir John Cutte, Sir Andr. Wyndesore, Sir Will. Rede, Sir Th. Bryan, Th. Pygot, Edw. Bulstrode, Will. Bulstrode, John Cheyne, Th. Gylford, Th. Dynhame, Edw. Don, and Th. Langestu. Westm., 4 Jan.

*Northamptonshire.*—Same as 4 June 1511, with omission of Edm. Hasilwod, and addition of Wm. Compton, Edw. Guldeford, Wm. Gascoign, and Humph. Broun. Knoll, 4 Jan.

*Pat.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* p: 3, m. 7*d*.4 Jan. **2046.** For WILLIAM, Abbot of the Cistercian Monastery of St. Mary, WAVERLEY.

P. S.

Licence to hold a fair for three days in the parish of Wanborowe, Surrey, at a place called The Grange, in the lordship of Wanborowe, on 23 Aug. and two following days, with a court of piepowder. Greenwich, 20 Dec. 3 *Hen. VIII.* *Del.* Westm, 4 Jan.

4 Jan. **2047.** For JOHN DE ARBIETO of Hordonam, Spain, and PETER DE MALVENDA of Burgus, Spain, alias of London, merchants.

S. B.

Protection for nine months ; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Jan. 3 *Hen. VIII.*

*Pat.* 3 *Hen. VIII.* p. 3, m. 8.

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7 Jan. 2048. For JOHN PORTH.  
P. S. Grant of a corrody in the priory of Tywardreth, Cornw., in the King's gift by death of Hugh Denys. Greenwich, 5 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Jan.
- 7 Jan. 2049. For THOMAS WOLBASTON, page of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be keeper of the wood of Lynryche, in the lordship of Sutton, Warw. Greenwich, 23 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 7 Jan.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.
- 8 Jan. 2050. JAMES IV. to the OFFICERS of the FRENCH PORTS,  
R. MS. especially Rouen and Dieppe.  
13 B. II. 56. John Bertoun, John Balzarde, and Wm. Cristell are appointed  
B. M. his factors, for ships and naval armaments, corn and other necessities, and have received letters from the King of France to import such things to Scotland. Edinburgh, 8 Jan. 1511.  
*Lat. Copy*, p. 1. No. 150.
- 8 Jan. 2051. For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY, and AGNES his wife.  
P. S. Pardon of all grants, alienations, &c. made by them or their ancestors of and in the manors of Kinges Barnys, St. Leonardes, and Beanbusshe, Sussex. Greenwich, 31 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Jan.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.
- 11 Jan. 2052. For JOHN THOMLYNSON alias COWPER, and WILLIAM  
P. S. HOGGESSON.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the office of bailiff of the lordship of Sutton, in the forest of Galtresse, York. Greenwich, 8 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Jan.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.
- 11 Jan. 2053. For JOHN BROWNE.  
P. S. To be the King's painter, with 2*d.* a day out of the issues of the lordship of Whitle or Witele, Surr., and four ells of woollen cloth at Christmas annually, of the value of 6*s.* 8*d.* an ell, from the keeper of the Great Wardrobe. Eltham, 20 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Jan.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.
- 11 Jan. 2054. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. To make out writ summoning the abbot of Tewkysbury to parliament, he having been admitted as one of the lords of the same. Greenwich, 11 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- 12 Jan. 2055. For WILLIAM FERMOUR.  
S. B. Grant, in fee, of the moiety of the manor of Somerton, Oxon., with moiety of the advowson of the church of Somerton, and the fisheries in the Charwell, in the King's hands by attainder of Francis Lovell, 1 Hen. VII.; at an annual rent of 15*l.* 0*s.* 11*d.*, to be paid to the receiver general of the manor of Mynsterlovell, Oxon. *Del.* Westm., 12 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 12.



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- 13 Jan. **2056.** For JOHN ROY, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
 P. S. Annuity of 40 marks. Greenwich, 2 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Jan.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.*

15 Jan. **2057.**

- S. B. Licence (in consideration of their expense in building a hall in the  
 Rym. xiii. 320. University of Oxford, by the King's command called "The King's  
 hall of Brasen Nose,") to found and incorporate a college in the  
 University of Oxford, in a messuage called Brasen Nose, for 60  
 scholars and above;—and acquire lands to the annual value of 300*l.*  
*Del.* Westm., . . . . . 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 12.* Westm., 15 Jan.

15 Jan. **2058.**

- P. S. For JAMES WORSLEY, groom of the Robes.  
 Licence to import 200 tuns of Gascon wine or woad, in the  
 space of two years. Greenwich, 8 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
 15 Jan.

16 Jan. **2059.**

- P. S. For THOMAS SPERT, yeoman of the Crown.  
 Grant, during pleasure, of 8*d.* a day out of the petty customs of the  
 port of London. Greenwich, 8 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
 16 Jan.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

18 Jan. **2060.**

- For JOHN PROWDE of London.  
 Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Gilb. Talbot,  
 Deputy of Calais. Westm., 18 Jan.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8.*

20 Jan. **2061.**

- R. MS. JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.  
 13 B. II. 58b. Requests him to cancel certain obligations made by Will.  
 B. M. Trumble, rector of Annand, dioc. Glasgow, in procuring the  
 erection of the Chapel Royal of St. Mary and St. Michael, Stirling,  
 for the payment of the first fruits of the canonry of Agre, in dioc.  
 Glasgow, and of Creif in dioc. Dunkeld. These benefices are in  
 the King's gift, and have never paid first fruits. Edinburgh,  
 20 Jan. 1511.  
*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 157.*

20 Jan. **2062.**

- R. MS. JAMES IV. to JOHN KING of DENMARK.  
 13 B. II. 59. In behalf of Peter Cordier, LL.D., ambassador of the King of  
 B. M. France, who carries the articles of the treaty, showing the demands  
 of the latter. Edinburgh, 20 Jan. 1511.  
*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 158.*

20 Jan. **2063.**

- P. S. For CHRISTOPHER STELE, clk.  
 Presentation to the church of Lambemersh, London dioc., void  
 by resignation of Thomas Bayle. Greenwich, 19 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 20 Jan.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

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20 Jan. 2064. For JOHN STILE, gentleman usher of the Chamber, and Elizabeth his wife.  
P. S. Grant, in survivorship, of an annuity of 40 marks out of the customs in the ports of Plymouth and Fowey. Greenwich, 18 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Jan.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 20 Jan. 2065. For HENRY BOURGHCHIER or BOWSER, EARL OF ESSEX.  
S. B. Pardon and release as late justice of sewers in Essex, and one of the assigns of Hen. VII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 21 Jan. 2066. For WILLIAM SONNYNG, fishmonger of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 8 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Jan.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 22 Jan. 2067. For WILLIAM GOWER, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. Corrody in the monastery of St. Edmund's Bury, *vice* Hugh Denys, deceased. Greenwich, 4 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Jan.
- 23 Jan. 2068. For ROBERT PEN, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.  
P. S. Annuity of 10 marks from the lordship of Denbigh, North Wales, *vice* Gilbert Alanson, yeoman of the kitchen, deceased. Greenwich, 6 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Jan.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*
- 24 Jan. 2069. AMBASSADORS OF SCOTLAND.  
Safe conduct for John Lord Drummond, Sir Rob. Lawder of Bass, Sir John Ramsey of Trarinzeane, Sir Will. Scot of Balverley (Balweary), and John Henderson, with 100 persons, coming to England. *Westm.*, 24 Jan.  
*Scot. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*
- 27 Jan. 2070. For the Abbey of ABINGDON.  
P. S. Congé d'élire to Thomas Connor, prior, on death of John Coventre, abbot. Greenwich, 26 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Jan.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*  
ii. Petition of Th. Cumnor, prior, and the convent for the above, stating that John Covyntre, abbot, died on the 16th inst. Bearers of the petition : John Clyff, sub-prior, John Sutton, and Hen. Wellys, monks. 20 Jan. 1511.
- 28 Jan. 2071. BISHOPRIC OF MEATH.  
Rym. xiii. 322. Bull for translation of William late Bp. of Meath to the see of Dublin, void by death of Archbishop Walter. Rome, 1511, 5 kal. Feb., 9 pont.  
*Orig. Lat., p. 1.*

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28 Jan. **2072.** JULIUS II. to HEN. VIII.  
R. O. Bull for the translation of Hugh [Inge] to the bishoprick of Meath. Rome, 1511, 5 kal. Feb., 9 pont.  
Vellum, *sub plumbo*.
- 28 Jan. **2073.** For ROGER HAMERTON.  
S. B. To be clerk of the market for the Household, throughout England; with authority to make inquisition for false weights and measures. *Del.* Westm., 28 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.
- 28 Jan. **2074.** For JOAN and CHRISTINA, daughters and heirs of  
P. S. NICHOLAS MORE.  
Livery of lands in the manor of Polhamton, held of Henry VII. by the said Nicholas. Greenwich, 29 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Jan.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.
- 29 Jan. **2075.** JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.  
R. MS. Has received by Peter Cordier, LL.D., the ambassador of  
13 B. II. 59. France, who has now been in Scotland some days, the terms of the  
B.M. treaty between the King of Spain and the Venetians against the  
Ep. R. Scot. Emperor elect of the Romans and the King of France. The treaty  
i. 129. insists on the bad faith of the Pope, the imminent perils of Christendom, and the proposal for a General Council. Wishes his opinion on the subject. Has summoned Parliament with a view to send deputies to the Council. Proposes they should act together. Edinburgh, 29 Jan. 1511.  
*Lat.*, p. 1. No. 159.
- 31 Jan. **2076.** JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.  
R. MS. Has heard from the Bishop of Murray the favours of the Pope.  
13 B. II. 66b. He is now at the Court of France negotiating for peace, and hopes  
B.M. to succeed. He is worthy the honor of the cardinalate designed  
Ep. Reg. Scot. for him in the Pope's brief. Edinburgh, prid. kl. Feb. 1511.  
i. 142. *Lat.*, p. 1. No. 183.
- 2077.** JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.  
R. MS. Has received his letters notifying a peace with Lubeck and the  
13 B. II. 67. Swedes, and inviting Scotland to mutual aid. Has sent a herald  
B.M. to explain the state of affairs. The palace.  
Ep. R. Scot. i. *Lat.*, p. 1. No. 184.  
143.
- 1 Feb. **2078.** For WILL. LORD CONYERS and SIR ROB. DRURY.  
Commission to treat with Scotland for redress of grievances.  
Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Scot.* 3 Hen. VIII. m. 12.



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3 Feb. 2079.

For ANDREW AMMONIAS DE ARENA.

P. S.

Rym. xiii. 323.

Grant of a canoury and prebend in the collegiate chapel of St. Stephen's Westminster, void by death of John Pykeryng. Westm., 1 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3.

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S. B.

For KATHARINE, widow of WILLIAM COURTENAY late EARL OF DEVON.

Grant,—in fulfilment of indenture made 12 April 2 Hen. VIII., between the King and the said Earl and Katharine,—of possessions in Plympton, Okehampton, Tyverton, Sampford Courteney, Ch[alveleghe, Corne]wode, Nortondauny, [Topsam, Exilond, Kenne,] Kenford, Exmystre, Coliton, Whiteford, Whympell, Aylesbeare, Baillesford, Knyghton, Hethfeld, Musbury, Chulmelegh, Hulham, Newnam alias Ayleston, Cherebeare, Halrigge, Peracombe, Dowlton, Vielston, Farwey, [Twyckebeare, Col]ympjohn, Whitewill, Ponsford, [and Paddok]isbroke; the hundreds of Estbuddlegh, Westbuddlegh, Harigge, and Woneford; the boroughs of Coliford and Newtonpopleford; fisheries in the Exe; three mills in Exilond; messuages, lands, &c. in K[ynge]sbrigge, Wodecourt, [Hurberton, Hurberford,] Leghderant, Blakedown, Wassheborne, Manaton, Cotford, Knoll, Haracombe, [Brokelond,] Trill, Stutteeombe, Thorne, and Cobbetonheis, in the parish of Otery St. Mary, and in Exeter; Forde in the parish of [Ide,] Huntebeare, Ler[kebeare, Bokelond,] [Chalowe, Seylake, and Holbroke], in the parish of Clysthynton, and in the town of Barstable;—advowsons of the churches of Kenne, Alphyngton, Throwlegh, Milton Damerell, Stokedamerell, Farw[ey, Musbury,] Sampford Courteney, Wodelegh, [St. Leonard's near Exeter,] Dowlton, Chulmelegh, Chalvelegh, All Saints, in Exeter, the third part of the advowson of the curates in the church of Tiverton; and of the prebends, chantries, and chapels of Heys, Cutton, and Kenne, in the chapel of St. Mary in the castle of Exeter, Brightlegh, [Stikelpath, Coleo]mbe, Kenne N[uton]popleford, Whiteford; six prebends in the church of Chulmelegh; the abbeyes of Forde and Monk's Bokelond, alias Bokelond St. Mary, Devon; the manors and hundreds of Crokehorn, Westecker, Hemyngton, Misterton, [Periton and Westecabbelond,] in Somerset; the manors of Hul near Iwerneystre, Ebrighton, Iwerne Courteney, and Iberton Dorset; the manor of Sutton Courteney, Berks; the manors of Wottesdon alias Odesdon, [Wavyngdon and Hillesdon], Bucks; the manors of Sheviok, Westanton, Landulp, Northehill, Porthloo, Portpighan, Leghderant, Landrean, Trelowya, Treverbyn Courteney, Tregamure, and Trelugan; the boroughs of Crostehole and Portibean; [advowsons of the churches of] Sheviok, Landulp, Northehill, and the freechapel of Lamana, Cornwall; the manors of Old and New Lemyngton; the boroughs of Lemyngton, Brommore alias Brymmore, and Bokelond, Hants; all other lands belonging to Edward late Earl of Devon (son of Thomas Courteney Earl of Devon), and to Henry his brother, in all the places aforesaid, and elsewhere, with appurtenances;—the reversions of the manors of Hemyngton, Somst., Sutton-Courteney, Berks, Hillesdon, Odesdon, and Wavyngdon, [Bucks, and Brommore], Old and New Lemyngton, Hants, granted to Sir Hugh Conwey and Elizabeth his wife by patent [9] March 5 Hen. VII.;—and the reversions

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of the manors of Crokehorne and Westcoker, Iwerne Courteney, and Iberton, granted by patent 9 March 5 Hen. VII. to Sir William Knyvet, and Joan his wife. *Del. Westm.*, 3 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Defaced.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3.*

3 Feb. 2081. For WILLIAM ROTHWELL of London, merchant, late customer of Bristol.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 2 May 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 Feb.

4 Feb. 2082. PARLIAMENT.

Parl. R.  
3 Hen. VIII.  
R. O.

Held at Westminster, Wednesday, 4 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.—The Abp. preached from the text, "*Justitia et pax osculatæ sunt*;" dividing the subject into two parts. In the former he showed the necessity of frequent assembling of parliaments, illustrating his assertion from the history of the Romans, from Valerius Maximus;—in the latter he insisted upon the due execution of justice, specially in the wars of princes, and showed that victory depended upon the uprightness of a people.

The parliament was appointed to meet the next day and choose a speaker.

*Receivers of petitions from England, Ireland, Wales, and Scotland*: Sir John Yong, Sir Th. Woley, Sir Wm. Atwater, and Sir John Tayler.

*Receivers of petitions from Gascoigne and beyond sea*: Sir Nich. West, Sir Th. Waren, Sir Roger Lupton, Sir James Whitstons, and Sir Ric. Rawson.

*Triers of petitions of England, Ireland, Wales, and Scotland*: Abp. of Canterbury, Duke of Buckingham, Bps. of Winchester and Exeter, Earls of Surrey and Shrewsbury, Abbots of Westminster and Bury St. Edmunds, Lords Herbert and Haistynes, Sir John Fyneux, Humph. Conyngesby, and Rob. Brudnell.

*Triers of petitions of Gascoigne and beyond sea*: Bps. of Durham, Norwich, and Chester, Earls of Arundel and Northumberland, Abbot of Redyng, Lords Burgayveney, Dacre, and Mountjoye, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, Wm. Grevyll, John Butler, and Wm. Fayrfax.

On Thursday, 5th Feb., by Sir Edward Poynnynges, they announced their choice to the Chancellor, who appointed them to meet again on Saturday, when they presented to the King, as their speaker, Sir Rob. Sheffield.

1. For a feoffment made by Thomas Earl of Surrey [c. 16.]
2. For the restitution of James Tuchet Lord Audeley [c. 17.]
3. For Wm. Compton [c. 18.]
4. For the restitution of John, son of Edmund Dudley [c. 19.]
5. For the restitution of Thos. Hart [c. 20.]
6. For the restitution of Eliz. Martyn [c. 21.]
7. For a subsidy of fifteenths and tenths [c. 22.]
8. For Sir Robt. Southwell and Barth. Westby [c. 23.]
9. Act of privilege for persons in the King's wars [c. 4.]
10. Act against such captains as abridge their soldiers of their pay [c. 5.]
11. Against exporting coin, &c. [c. 1.]

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- 12. For shooting with long-bows [c. 3.]
  - 13. Against deceitful making of woollen cloths [c. 6.]
  - 14. Against exporting unshorn cloths [c. 7.]
  - 15. Against the abuses of sheriffs [c. 12.]
  - 16. Touching hat and cap makers [c. 15.]
  - 17. Touching escheats and commissioners [c. 2.]
  - 18. Touching physicians and surgeons [c. 11.]
  - 19. Against buying leather out of the open market not well tanned [c. 10.]
  - 20. Against persons wearing disguisings and visers [c. 9.]
  - 20. Against shooting with cross-bows [c. 13.]
  - 21. For searching oils in London [c. 14.]
  - 22. Concerning physicians and surgeons [c. 11.]
  - 23. Act concerning the assising of victuals [c. 8.]
- Prorogued till 4 Nov.  
*Signed*: John Taylor, clerk of the parliament.

- 4 Feb. **2083.** PARLIAMENT.  
 Ashmol. MSS. No. 13. Procession of the Abbots, Bishops, and Temporal Peers, to the "Parlement holden at Westm. the iiii<sup>th</sup> day off February, thride yere off oure Sovereigne lord Kyng Henry the viii<sup>th</sup>,"  
*A parchement roll of 8 membranes. See Gent. Mag., Sept. 1832.*
- 4 Feb. **2084.** SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL and BARTHOLOMEW WESTBY.  
 R. O. Draft of the statute 3 Hen. VIII. cap. 23, touching their commission as surveyors of crown lands.  
*With some variations from the printed Statute.*
- 4 Feb. **2085.** LATERAN COUNCIL.  
 Vitell. B. II. 10. B. M. Copy of a commission for Silvester Bp. of Worcester, John Bp. of Rochester, Thos. Dokwra prior of St. John's, and Ric. abbot of Wynchcombe, to be present at the council to be held at the Lateran, on Monday, 19 April 1512. Westm., 4 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Copy, p. 1.*
- 4 Feb. **2086.** For GEORGE THROGMERTON, squire of the Body.  
 P. S. To be chief steward, during pleasure, of the lordship of Yardeley, Worc., *vice* Sir John Huddelston, deceased, with fees, as held by Huddelston or Sir Edward Blount, deceased. Greenwich, 13 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 4 Feb.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 3.*
- 5 Feb. **2087.** For JOHN BINGHAM, yeoman of the Crown to the late King, and JOHN COUPULDIKE, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
 P. S. To be customers, in survivorship, at the Lanterne-gate, Calais, with usual fees; on surrender of patent 24 May 1 Hen. VII., granting the office to Bingham. Westm., 4 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 5 Feb.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 5 Feb. **2088.** For SIR JOHN NORTON and THOMAS IDEN.  
 P. S. Custody, for 60 years, of the manors of Middleton and Merden, Kent, subject to the annual rent of 134*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, with 8*d.* increase. Westm., 3 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 5 Feb.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*



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## 5 Feb. 2089. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Western Circuit.*—Th. Elyot and Th. Fitzhugh, with Ric. Elyot and Lewis Pollard. Westm., 5 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

## 6 Feb. 2090. JOHN COLET.

Knight's Life of  
Colet, p. 273.

Oration before Convocation, 1511. With an English translation.

## 7 Feb. 2091. MAXIMILIAN and the SWISS.

Vit. B. xviii. 7.  
B. M.

A treaty and confederation between the Emperor Maximilian I., the citizens and communities of the confederated Swiss cantons, the monastery of the town of St. Gall, and the canton of Appenzel. Maximilian desires, for benefit of the Empire, as successor to the late Archduke Sigismund, and as guardian of his son the Archduke Charles, to renew the treaty made by the said Sigismund, dated 11 June 1474 ("xciiij lxxiiij"), and the perpetual treaty made at Zurich on Monday before the feast of St. Gall, (27 June) 1477 :— (1.) The cantons shall have full liberty of trading in his dominions; (2.) There shall be peace between the Empire and the Swiss; (3.) The Emperor shall pay each of the cantons yearly 200 florins (florenos Renenses), the abbot and town of St. Gall and county of Appenzel 100 florins each, until the Archduke Charles assume the government. "Dat. in Arglen, 7 Feb. 1511."

*Lat., mutilated, pp. 11\*.*

## 7 Feb. 2092. For EUSTACE KNYLL of London, mercer, alias of Hants.

S. B.

Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

## 7 Feb. 2093. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Oxford Circuit.*—Rob. Brudenell, jun., and Bartholomew Prouz, with Rob. Brudenell, sen., and Wm. Grevyle. Westm., 7 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8d.*

## 9 Feb. 2094. HENRY VIII.

Rym. xiii. 323.

Confirmation of the league made with Ferdinand of Arragon for defence of the Church. Westm., 9 Feb.

*Fr. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 3.*

## 9 Feb. 2095. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Berks.*—Same as 18 June 1511, with addition of Sir Edw. Darell, John Fetiplace, and John Man, and omission of Ric. Fetiplace. Westm., 9 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

\* See *Lettres de Maximilien et de Marguerite*, vol. i. p. 434 n.

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9 Feb. 2096.

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*Norfolk Circuit.*—Will. Mordaunt with Sir John Fyneux and Sir Rob. Rede. Westm., 9 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

9 Feb. 2097.

For WILLIAM ERARD, late of St. Giles's without Cripple-gate, butcher.

Reversal of outlawry for debt, sued by John Burgoyne, London. Westm., 9 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*

10 Feb. 2098.

For RICHARD GREY, of Colchester, alias of North Creke, Norf.

Pardon. Greenwich, 31 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. Del. Westm., 10 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14; and p. 3, m. 6.*

10 Feb. 2099.

JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Northern Circuit.*—Rob. Henryson and Th. Strey, with Will. Fairfax and John Erneley. Westm., 10 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

11 Feb. 3000.

For JOHN CURTEYS, merchant of London.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 31 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. Del. Westm., 11 Feb.

12 Feb. 3001.

For WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

To be constable of the castle of Gloucester, *vice* John Huddleston, deceased. Del. Westm., 12 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

12 Feb. 3002.

For JOHN FORGET.

S. B.

Licence, for one year, to ask alms to ransom Alan Forget, his brother, and Geoffrey Forget, his uncle, taken prisoners by the Turks in 1509; the ransom being 200 ducats "de Camera." Del. Westm., 12 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.

12 Feb. 3003.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, and Will. Mordaunt. Westm., 12 Feb.

*Midland Circuit.*—Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, and John Jenour. Westm., 12 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

12 Feb. 3004.

JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Midland Circuit.*—John Jenour with Humph. Conyngesby and Guy Palmes. Westm., 12 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

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P. S.

3005.

For JAMES STRANGWAYS, gentleman usher of the Chamber, and KATHARINE his wife, formerly Katharine Gordon.

Grant, in survivorship, of the manors of Filbertis alias Philbertys, Longwittenham, Fyffehyde alias Fyfelde, and Eton alias Etton, Berks, with sixty acres of meadow in the parish of More, Oxon., parcel of the manor of Fyffehide :—all which premises, except the manor of Philbertis, were forfeited by attainder of John Earl of Lincoln, temp. Hen. VII. ;—on surrender of patent 8 Aug. 2 Hen. VIII. granting the said manors only to the said Katharine Gordon, and with proviso that she should not go from England to Scotland or other foreign country without licence. Windsor Castle, 28 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Feb.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

13 Feb.

3006.

EXTORTIONS OF MASTERS OF THE MINT.

*London and Middx.*—Commission to Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Th. Dokwra, prior of St. John's, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir John Husey, Sir John Raynsford, Ric. Broke, serjeant-at-law, John Erneley, John Porte, John Scott, Th. Exmewe, and Ralph Lathom, to inquire as to various extortions by Rob. Fenrother and Will. Rede of London, goldsmiths, masters of the mint in the Tower of London. Westm., 13 Feb.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13d.

15 Feb.

3007.

For TH. LORD DACRE of GREYSTOK, and NICH. WEST, Dean of Windsor.

Commission to treat with Scotland for redress of grievances. Canterbury, 15 Feb.

*Scot.* 3 Hen. VIII. m. 13.

15 Feb.

3008.

For SIR HENRY WYAT, master of the Jewels, and SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, knight of the Body.

To be constables and keepers, in survivorship, of the castle and gaol of Norwich, as held by John Cray, temp. Rich. II., and by Wyat, temp. Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.

15 Feb.

3009.

For JAMES WORSLEY, yeoman of the Robes.

Licence to import 200 tuns of Gaseon wine or woad. Westm., 15 Feb.

*Fr.* 3 Hen. VIII. m. 14.

16 Feb.

3010.

JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 60.  
B. M.  
Ep. R.  
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Has heard from the Bp. of Murray that he has been with the King of France several days hoping to make arrangements. Shall be glad if he succeeds, and the King shows himself a dutiful son to the Church. Has heard of the summons for a General Council, but nothing of the Pope's intentions. Is waiting for information from his ambassador, being extremely anxious to serve the Pope. Desires a confessional (*confessionale conscientie nostrae lavaerum*), such as the Archdeacon of Murray will show the Pope. Edinburgh, 16 Feb. 1511.

*Lat.*, p. 1. No. 161.



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16 Feb. 3011. JAMES IV.  
R. MS. Letters in behalf of the courier employed in carrying to Rome  
13 B. II. 60. certain documents relative to a cause heard in the Apostolic  
B. M. Chamber. Edinburgh, 16 Feb. 1511.  
*Lat., p. 1, Copy. No. 162.*
- 16 Feb. 3012. ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.  
Eras. Ep. VIII. 15. Begs he will send him the news. When he left London heard  
that the ambassador had been recalled, as the Pope had declared  
the Council would not be held before November. His flagon, for a  
wonder, is still at Cambridge, but the wine is turned sour. *O*  
*stipites!* Is to send him a messenger by horse if he has anything  
to communicate of great importance to Erasmus; but is first to  
consult with Colet. Cambridge, 16 Feb. 1511.
- 16 Feb. 3013. For ANDREW REWE, of Mount Pacific, in Almaine, and  
S. B. JOAN his wife.  
Denization. He was a scholar in Oxford and Cambridge, has  
been blind 18 years, is 62 years old; and he and his wife think  
they could better their living if they were denizens. *Del. Westm.,*  
16 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.  
ii. Order to the Abp. of Canterbury, Chancellor, to deliver the  
patent for the above, the parties having agreed with the King for  
their fine.
- 16 Feb. 3014. For WILLIAM ROY, native of Brabant.  
P. S. Denization. *Westm., 5 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. Del. Westm., 16 Feb.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.*  
R. O. 2. Copy, in form of a Signed Bill. *Large paper, p. 1.*
- 17 Feb. 3015. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Oxon.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, M. Bp. of Llandaff, John Earl of  
Oxford, Sir Th. Lovell, Ric. Eliot, Sir Ric. Fowler, Sir Wm. Rede,  
Sir Adrian Fortescue, Wm. West, Edw. Grevile, Wm. Fermer,  
Edw. Chamberlane, Simon Harecourt, Walter Bulstrode, Wm. Cope,  
Th. Unton, John Horne, Christ. Belyngham, John Osbaldeston,  
Ralph Vyne, Geo. Stanley, Th. Heydok, Edm. Bury, Th. Denton,  
John Bulstred, and Wm. Counter. *Westm., 17 Feb.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10d.*
- 18 Feb. 3016. For WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM.  
P. S. Livery of lands as s. and h. of John FitzWilliam, as kinsman  
and heir of Sir William FitzWilliam, father of the said John, and  
as a kinsman and heir of Matilda Willoughby; and of lands which  
came into the King's hands on the deaths of Elizabeth widow of  
the said Sir William, Elizabeth widow of Sir Thomas Wortley  
and formerly wife of the said John, and of William FitzWilliam  
and Thomas FitzWilliam, brothers of the said John. *Westm.,*  
8 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 Feb.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*
- 18 Feb. 3017. For THOMAS DUNNYNG alias DOWNYNG, late of Ley-  
P. S. ham, Suff. smith.  
Pardon. *Westm., 5 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. Del. Westm., 18 Feb.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

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19 Feb. **3018.** For DAVID TROLOP, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordships of Shirbourne in Herforth, Lyth and Knapton, Yorksh., during pleasure, with 4*l.* a year, as held by William Tocotes. Westm., 12 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Feb. *Mutilated.*  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.
- 19 Feb. **3019.** For JOHN SHARPE, page of the Wardrobe, and ROBERT  
P. S. [or RICHARD] DRUELL.  
To be keepers, in survivorship, of the park of Weston Baldok, Herts, with herbage and pannage, as lately held by Ralph Pudsey; and stewards, during pleasure, of the lordship of Weston Baldok;—on surrender of patent 30 April 23 Hen. VII., granting those offices to John Sharpe. Westm., 15 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Feb.
- 19 Feb. **3020.** For ROGER FOLJAMBE and JOHN TIDDESWALL, clk.  
P. S. Wardship of Thomas, s. and h. of William Nevile. Greenwich, 26 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Feb.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.
- 20 Feb. **3021.** For THOMAS BURGH, one of the King's spears.  
P. S. To be marshal of Berwick, as held by Thomas Garth. Westm., 18 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Feb.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.
- 20 Feb. **3022.** For THOMAS LOYE, brewer, of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 24 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Feb.  
*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.
- 20 Feb. **3023.** JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
R. O. Memorandum that on 20 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. the Master of the Rolls sent into the Treasury a square wooden box, containing the following documents:—  
1. Bull of Pope Alexander, dated 1497.  
2. Bull of Pope Julius, dated 1503.  
3-7. Five deeds of Ferdinand of Aragon and Elizabeth of Castile; two dated 1497, one 1500, one 1503, and one 1504.  
8. Deed of Arthur Prince of Wales, with red seal, dated 1501.  
9. Deed of Ferdinand, with two seals in wooden cases, dated 1511.  
10. Deed of Johanna of Castile, with seal in wooden cases, dated 1509.  
11. Deed of Ferdinand, with red seal, dated 1509.  
12. Deed of Katharine Princess of Wales, with red seal, dated 1509.  
13-14. Two deeds of Guter Gomer, as ambassador of Ferdinand and Johanna, with 2 red seals, dated 1509.  
15. A paper letter remaining in the great chest upon the receipt of the duchy of Lancaster. "Hispania et Arragona, cum duabus bullis ecclesie Romanæ."  
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## 20 Feb. 3024. COMMISSION OF ARRAY.

*Sussex*.—Th. Earl of Arundel, Th. Earl of Surrey, Will. Lord Mautravers, Th. West Lord De la Warr, Th. Fenys Lord Dacre, Sir Th. West, Sir Roger Leukenor, Sir David Owen, Sir Th. Fenys, Sir Edw. Oxenbrigg, Sir John Devenysse, John Carell, John Ernley, Ric. Sakvyle, Will. Asshebournham, Vincent Fynche, Th. Theccher, Th. Asshebournham, Edw. Palmer, Ric. Covert, John Goryng, John Theccher, Will. Skardevylye, Alfred Berwyll, John Shelley, John Dawetrye, Edw. Belyngham, Ric. Belyngham, Edm. Pakenham, Roger Copley, John Pope, John Rogis, John Burley, Will. Coke, Ric. Shirley, Elice Prestall, John Asshebournham, Ralph Belyngham, Will. Shelley, John Michell, John Stanney, John Assheby, Will. Apsley, Nich. Gaynsford, John Chalener, and the sheriff. Westm., 20 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14d.*

## 23 Feb. 3025. For the MONASTERY OF ABENDON.

Assent to the election of Thomas Rowlande as abbot of the monastery of St. Mary, Abendon, Salisb. dioc. Westm., 23 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

## 24 Feb. 3026. SIEGE OF BRESCIA.\*

Harl. 3668. f. 304.

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After the defeat of their enemies, the Venetians, and their retreat to the island of Schala, the Duke of Nemours the same day, wishing to outstrip their spies, made a hurried march, and pitched his camp "ad Herbedum." Next day he moved towards Brescia, Volterra, and Mantua,—then to Monte Claro, a castle in Brescia,—the 15th to St. Euphemia, two miles distant from Brescia, on the road to Peschiera. The Duke used every inducement to the city to surrender, urging them to avoid the horrors of the siege, and accept the clemency of the King of France; he even solicited Aloysius Avogaro, the author of this rebellion; waiting meanwhile the arrival of John James Triulci with 6,000 foot and the heavy artillery. Hearing that 4,000 Spaniards had advanced to the Po, to throw aid into Brescia, Nemours sent James de Emps with his infantry to storm a monastery (*claustrum*) on a height behind the citadel of Brescia, fortified by the enemy, and defended by 1,000 German rustics. Unable to endure the assault, the Germans hide themselves in the cloisters, are pursued and slain. The Duke having waited two days in vain for the surrender, (for his letters had been intercepted by Andrew Gritti,) commanded the whole infantry to take possession of the citadel by daybreak, remaining himself with the cavalry behind the gate, and posting 500 lanzknechts at the gate of St. Nasarius to intercept the fugitives. The citizens had obstructed the rest by earthworks.

On the 19th he drew out his troops, and orders at beat of drum that if any wished to take part in what the Germans call the "forlorn hope" (*agmen amissum*) they should come forward. Capt. Fabian, with his flag of 300 foot, advanced. He was joined by Capt. Molardus, 200 Gascons, the Bastard of Cleves, with others, and John Cra, whom they call *Franculus* (married to the daughter of Aloysius de Milus), who fell in the engagement. Next came the main body under James de Emps, and his two brothers, Philip de Freiburg and John Grandis. The whole body con-

\* This letter was addressed by some German at the siege, probably to Card. Gurk. It begins, "Reverendissime princeps et domine sui unice."



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sisted of 3,500 Germans, 1,200 from the Pyrenees. Next the Duke's company of 500 men-at-arms, who, with the lanzknechts, were to enter the city under the Duke of Nemours, and the flower of the French nobility. The forlorn hope was posted near the gate, the Germans and Gascons in the court of the citadel, and on its flank the men-at-arms (*acies armatorum*). They stood thus for four hours, waiting the surrender by the towsmen, who had beat to arms by sound of trumpet and striking their bells with hammers. Their forces consisted of 400 cuirassiers (*cataphractæ*), 1,000 Stradiots, 800 foot, 2,000 rustics and townsmen; 6,000 in all: Nemours, summoning Philip de Freiburg and James de Emps, commands them to address their troops, and set on. Philip de Freiburg addresses them, tells them to hold up their hands, and say whether they would retire or attack. Every man held up his arm, took out his knife, and whittled his spear-handle to prevent its slipping. He orders them to spare the citadel, as it had been faithful to the French, and kill and plunder all the rest without exception. Every man was intoxicated with the hope of plunder, and thought it the happiest day of his life.

Of the two roads that lead from the citadel to the suburbs (*ad urbem citadella*) the townsmen had placed a battery on one commanding the egress of the citadel. By degrees the forlorn hope drew out, and began to descend the hill. They came upon the monastery of St. Florian, from which Babonus Brysigella was rapidly driven, with 600 foot. The *citadella* is taken. In a broad street behind it the women threw stones from the windows upon the French, and a struggle took place between the invaders and the besiegers, who were driven back after a quarter of an hour's hard fighting. In the rout the gate was left open, and had it not been for the warning from Molardus, the pursuers, who consisted only of 800 foot, would have entered and been cut to pieces. They pile up a cannon against the gate, and wait the arrival of 500 French; on whose coming they open the gate, pointing the cannon against the townsmen, who fly in all directions. The invaders advanced to the market place, where the cuirassiers were posted. Another body of them turned down a large street to the right, which led to the heart of the city. The cuirassiers attacked the invaders boldly with sharp spears, then with iron hammers, but without effect. Seeing their cuirassiers defeated, the townsmen made for the gate of St. Nazarius, are pursued, and suffer great slaughter. Fred. Contarini, a Venetian, "provisor velitum," Theodore Frascina, "eques basta" of the stradiots, fell there. Those who passed the gates were taken by the French,—among the rest Aloysius Avogaro. Dominic Bussichi of the stradiots only escaped with 100 horse; there were not victors enough to take them. The Germans and Gascons put all they can find in the city to the sword, break into the nunneries and monasteries, spare neither women or children. The whole city was given up to plunder and the licentiousness of the soldiers; every house they entered they abused as they pleased. Andrea Gritti was taken whilst warming himself at the fire, by the Capt. of St. Columba, with his family, and Antonio Giustiniani, who had been prætor of Brescia only three days; likewise Paul Monfroni. Such was the miserable siege of Brescia. The writer saw infinite number of corpses in all the streets and lanes in the city, so thick in some places it was impossible to pass through on horseback without trampling on them. Mothers and husbands were put to the torture; their children were violated; the shrieks were incessant. Thinks the slain exceeded 8,000; but on their own

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part the loss was not more than 20. Plate, purple silks, furs, were sold in all parts of the city by the soldiers. Next day the Duke gave orders that the slaughter should cease, and no prisoner be retained under 15 years of age. Avogaro was beheaded, his quarters hung on the gibbet before the gate of St. Nazarius. The Fr. troops have returned to their quarters near Bologna. The Duke, who has been the author of such wonderfully rapid movements, who has turned the Swiss from Milan, and has saved Bologna from the Spaniards, has gone to Milan to refresh himself. Verona, 24 Feb. 1512.

*Lat. pp. 9.*

**24 Feb. 3027. FOR WILLIAM COMPTON.**

S. B.

Grant, in tail, of the manors of Estneston, Shitlanger, Burton Latymer alias Neyther Maner, Priours Maner in Burton Latymer, Braddon, and Towcester, Northt., with the advowson of the church of Braddon, and 30*l.* rent out of the manor of Aphorpe, Northt.; messuages in Estneston, Shitlanger, Towcester, Burton Latymer alias Neyther Maner, Priours Maner in Burton Latymer, Towcester, Hulecote, Grymseote, Thorpe, Alderton, Stokebruern, Braddon, Lychebarowe, Woodende, Estpury, Lawrence, Marstor, Northampton, Wapenham, Costowe, Waterhall, Qynton, and Farndon, Northt., and the hundred of Towcester; a fair in Towcester, held annually at the feast of St. Lawrence; a market in Towcester every Tuesday; and all other possessions of Sir Richard Empson in co. Northt., with profits from 28 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 24 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 13.* Witnessed by W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Th. Bp. of Durham, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Th. Marquis of Dorset, Th. Earl of Surrey, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Charles Somerset, Geo. Nevile Lord Bergevenny, Sir Th. Lovell, Edw. Poyngenes.

**24 Feb. 3028. FOR GRIFFITH LEWES, clk.**

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Olde Radnour, Heref. dioc., void by death. *Westm., 13 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. Del. Westm., 24 Feb.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.*

**24 Feb. 3029. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.**

*Suffolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Th. Earl of Surrey, Th. Lord Howard, Rob. Radcliff Lord Fitzwauter, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, John Aleyn, Sir Jas. Hobard, Sir Rob. Drury, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir Th. Bulleyn, Sir Wm. Walgrave, Sir Wm. Clopton, Sir Edm. Genny, Sir Ph. Tylney, Ph. Bothe, Chas. Brandon, Anth. Wyngfeld, Th. Lucas, Rob. Brews, Wm. Ayloff, Humph. Wyngfeld, Rob. Suthwell, jun., Lionel Talmage, John Suliard, Wm. Plaiter, Ric. Candishe, and John Glemam. *Westm., 24 Feb.*

*Norfolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Th. Earl of Surrey, Ric. Radcliff Lord Fitzwauter, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Th. Lord Howard, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Edw. Howard, Sir Th. Boleyn, Sir Wm. Knevet, Sir Jas. Hobard, Sir Ph. Tilney, Sir Rob. Clere, Sir Rob. Lovell, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir John Audeley, Sir John Heydon, Sir John Shelton, Chas. Brandon, Nich. Appliard, Jas. Boleyne, Walter

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Hobart, Th. Wyndham, John Strange, And. Suliard, Rob. Brews, John Spelman, Francis Calibut, Hen. Noon, Wm. Elis, Walter Stubbes, Wm. Wotton, Ric. Candisshe, and John Glemam. Westm., 24 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7d.*

26 Feb. **3030.** JOHN JUSTINIAN.

R. O.

Two documents relating to the sale and chartering a ship, "The St. Mary of Loretto," by Andrew Scharella the owner, to John Justinian, at Chios, for 16,000 ducats. Dated Thursday, 26 Feb. 1512. Indiction 14, according to the style of Genoa.

*Lat., pp. 4.*

26 Feb. **3031.** For SIR WILLIAM MERYNG.

Inspeximus and exemplification, at the request of Sir Will. Meryng :—

i. An inquisition taken at Tuxford, Notts, on Saturday before All Saints Day, 24 Hen. VII., before Sir Edw. Stanhop and Th. Durraunt, by virtue of a commission to inquire concerning trespass and other offences on the oaths of John Hyrste of Boughton, Rob. Baker of Allerton, Robert Brown, Rob. Bocher, John Dowesying, Ric. Crispyn and Rob. Elys of Rampton, Rob. Mower and John Thekar of Cathom Will. Buklay of Allerton, and John Sprig of Tuxforthe, who assert that Hen. II. died seized of the manor of Kyngeshalle, Notts, as of fee in right of his crown; and that on 10 March 2 Edw. IV. Will. Meryng of Meryng entered on the said manor, and died seized of the same 20 Oct. 18 Edw. IV.; whereon Sir William, his s. and h., entered on the manor.

ii. Writ of certiorari, 11 July 3 Hen. VIII., relative to the above inquisition, that no such transcript was in the Exchequer.

iii. Annulment of the above inquisition, 22 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII., by consent of the justices, and John Ernley, the King's attorney. Westm., 26 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

28 Feb. **3032.** For THOMAS EGLISFELD of Sutton on Darwend, Yorkshire.

S. B.

Pardon for the murder of Elizabeth Wilson, alias Smyth, of Sutton on Darwent, single-woman. *Del.* Westm., 28 Feb.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 4, m. 13.*

1 March. **3033.** JAMES IV. to [CARD. ANCONA].

R. MS.

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The priory of St. Mary's Isle, of the order of St. Augustine, dioc. Galloway, was erected by the ancient kings of Scotland, as a cell to the monastery of Holy Rood, on condition that the abbot of Holy Rood should appoint or depose the prior at his pleasure. In process of time this uncertainty of tenure was disliked, and the priors procured appointments for life. As the priory ceased to be visited it fell into neglect and ruin, and cannot be reformed unless the original authority be restored. Begs, on the death of John, the present prior, it may again be connected with Holy Rood, or at least, on its voidance, George abbot of Holy Rood may hold it in *commendam*, and restore it. Edinburgh, 1 March 1511.

*Lat., p. 1, Copy. No. 160.*



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- 1 March. **3034.** For ROGER, son and heir of SIR ROGER TOUNESHEND.  
S. B. Pardon and release of all the King's demands upon him by attainder of Edmund Dudeley 1 Hen. VIII., in consequence of two indentures dated 3 Dec. 24 Hen. VII., between him and the said Edmund, for the marriage of John Touneshend, his s. and h., or his sons Robert and Roger, with Helena Asburnham, or any other relative of the said Edmund.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19. Westm., 1 March.*
- 1 March. **3035.** For JOHN DOWNYNG of Lincoln, gaoler.  
P. S. Pardon for escapes of felons and others from his custody. Westm., 25 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 March.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.*
- 1 March. **3036.** For PETER FEVERS, armourer.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.* during pleasure. Tutbury Castle, 28 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 March.*
- 1 March. **3037.** For COPYN als. JACOB DE WATT, armourer.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.* during pleasure. Tutbury Castle, 28 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 March.*
- 3 March. **3038.** For GEORGE FRAUNCEYS, gentleman usher of the Queen's chamber.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Martok, Somerset. Westm., 13 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. 3 Feb. (sic).*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6. Westm., 3 March.*
- 3 March. **3039.** For HENRY TRECARELL and NICH. OPY.  
Commission to inquire as to possessions held by Wm. Antron of Antron, Cornw., attainted 19 Hen. VII. Westm., 3 March.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2d.*
- 4 March. **3040.** For HENRY WYAT, master of the Jewels.  
S. B. Annuity of 20*l.* from Mich. last, instead of the same granted him by patent 22 May 1 Hen. VIII. from the petit sergeanty, &c. due to the castle of Norwich. *Del. Westm., 4 March 3 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 4 March. **3041.** THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.  
R. O. Indenture with the King, exchanging the manors of Lee Bankerds and Shroffold in Kent, for the manor of Whytewyke and lands in Whytewyke, Swanyngton, &c., in co. Leic., lately belonging to Viscount Beaumont. Dated 4 March 3 Hen. VIII.  
ii. Grant by Dorset to the King in pursuance of the above, 28 March 3 Hen. VIII.
- 4 March. **3042.** For RALPH CHAMBERLEYN, squire of the Body.  
S. B. To be squire of the Body;—and to have an annuity of 50 marks on surrender of patent 27 Aug. 1 Hen. VIII. by Sir John Carewe. *Del. Westm., 4 March 3 Hen. VIII. Mutilated.*  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 6.*

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4 March. **3043.** For THOMAS CHEYNY.

P. S.

To be constable, during pleasure, of the castle of Queneborough, Kent;—porter of the same;—and steward of the lordship of Middleton and Merden, and hundred of Middleton, lately held by Sir Francis Cheyny, deceased. Westm., 1 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

4 March. **3044.** For HUGH CULME.

P. S.

Wardship of Philip, son and heir of John Courteney. Westm., 3 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.

4 March. **3045.** For ROGER HUNGATE, JOHN BLOXWICH, ROB. SKERN, and PERCIVAL SKERN, fishmongers, of London.

Mortmain licence to alienate lands in Charlton near Islepe alias Charlton-upon-Ottemore, Oxon., held of the prior of Jesus of Bethlehem, Shene, as of his manor of Charlton Shene, to the annual value of 60s., according to inquisition before Will. Fetiplace, escheator,—to John Joborne, now prior of the said house, in pursuance of patent 4 Aug. 20 Edw. IV., confirmed 20 Feb. 1 Hen. VIII., granting licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 100*l.* Westm., 4 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

4 March. **3046.** For SIR NICHOLAS VAUS, JOHN TRESHAM, JOHN HALLEY, EDW. VILLERS and JOHN WATTES.

*Northt.*—Commission of inquiry as to possessions, heir, &c. of John Norwich, deceased. Westm., 4 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13*d.*

4 March. **3047.** For HENRY TAME and HENRY KEMYS.

*Glouc.*—Commission of inquiry as to possessions, heir, &c. of Will. Cassey of Compton, deceased. Westm., 4 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13*d.*

5 March. **3048.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Somerset.*—R. Bp. of Winchester, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Wm. Lord Mautravers, John Bourcher Lord Fytzwaren, Wm. Lord Stourton, Sir Wm. Hody, Ric. Elyott, Lewis Pollard, Wm. Cousyn, clk., Wm. Wylloughby, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir Walter Hungerford, Sir John Carewe, Sir Hugh Lutterell, Sir John Trevelyian, Sir Ric. Warr, Sir Nich. Wadham, Sir John Rodney, John Broke, John Fytzjamys, John Sidnam of Brinton, Edm. Mille, Wm. Carrant, John Horsey, Baldwin Malet, Ric. Blewet, John Porter, Rob. Brent, and Th. Jubbes. Westm., 5 March.

*Westmoreland.*—Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Th. Lord Dacre, Humph. Conyngesby, Wm. Fairfax, John Erneley, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir Roger Bolyngham, Sir Th. Apere, Ambrose Crakenthrop, Christ. Pykeryng, Geoff. Lancaster, Wm. Beuley, Edw. Musgrave, and Edm. Sampforth. Westm., 5 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7*d.*

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6 March. 3049.

HENRY VIII.

Inspeximus and innotescimus of the following documents ;—

i. Letters missive to Sir Th. Lovell, treasurer of the Household, dated 26 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII., stating that by indenture 10 July 22 Hen. VII., between the said Sir Thomas, Sir Hen. Wyot, and Edm. Dudley on the King's part, and Sir Nich. Vaux and Sir Th. Parre on the other, in consideration of a pardon, &c. to be granted to Anne wife of Sir Nicholas Vaux, and Maude wife of Sir Thomas Parre, daughters of Sir Th. Grene, deceased, Vaux and Parre agreed to pay 9,000 marks, 2,450 of which had been paid ; and the said Sir Th. Lovell is now directed to release Vaux and Parre of the residue.

ii. Same to Sir Henry Wyat.

iii. Letters missive of same date to Ric. Bp. of Winchester, stating that Giles Lord Daubney, deceased, Chas. Somerset Lord Herbert, and others, in 24 Hen. VII., recovered property against Sir Nich. Vaux in Warw., Camb., Beds, and Bucks, and against Sir Th. Parre in Westm. and Cumb., and against Anne and Maud Grene in Northt., Line., Leic., Bucks, York, Kent, and Notts, for the payment of 7,000 marks, of which 450 were paid ; and as the said parties have been pardoned of the residue, the Bishop is directed to make to them estates of all property recovered against them.

iv. Same to Lord Herbert, chamberlain.

v. Same to Sir Th. Lovell, treasurer of the Household.

vi. Same to Sir Hen. Wyat.

Westm., 6 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

6 March. 3050.

S. B.

TO RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER, Keeper of the Privy Seal.

Warrant to issue letters to the Lord Chancellor, directing him to make writs for the restitution of the temporalities of the monastery of Abendon, Salisb. dioc., on the election of Thomas Rowlande as abbot, *vice* John Covyntre, deceased. Westm., 6 March 3 Hen. VIII.

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VICTUALLING FOR THE ARMY.

Commission to John Birle to provide corn, bakers, bolters, treaders, laborers, mills, vessels, &c. for the army, for six weeks. Westm., 6 March.

ii. Same to Hynkyn John Haukyn, John John (*sic*) Skerne, and Will. Bancrofte. Same date.

iii. Commission for Anthony Nele, and another, to procure transport ships, craiers, &c. for the army. Westm., 6 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8d.*

iv. Commissions for John Edwardis and Robert Byrde to procure material and men for making barrels for six weeks. Westm., 6 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12d.*

v. Commissions to Ric. Malyn and Th. Knyght, to provide empty casks until 7 Sept. Westm., 7 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 8d.*



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8 March. 3052.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Writ for letters patent appointing the Abbot of Dorchester, William Besillis, and Thomas Randolf, clk., or two of them, to receive the fealty of Thomas Rowland, abbot elect of Abingdon. Westm., 8 March 3 Hen. VIII.

9 March. 3053.

R. T. 142.

R. O.

TOLLS IN FLANDERS.

Proceedings of a commission in Flanders appointed to examine into the complaints of Clifford Somers, and the English merchants trading to those parts, against the exactors of certain tolls. Dated 9 March 1512.

9 March. 3054.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

For Edward Hatteclyff, clerk of the signet, appointed surveyor of the marches of Wales, to be joint commissioner with the Bp. of Lincoln and others. Westm., 20 Feb. *Del.* Westm., 9 March 3 Hen. VIII.

9 March. 3055.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Wales and the marches.*—William Bp. of Lincoln, Chas. Both, clk., Sir William Uvedale, Peter Newton, Geo. Bromley, Th. Lynom, and Edw. Hatteclif. Westm., 9 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 5d.*

9 March. 3056.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

For Edward Hyggyn to be Master of Chancery, in the room of Thomas Cowley. Westm., 9 March.

9 March. 3057.

S. B.

For SIR PETER EGGECOMBE, late sheriff of Cornwall.

Pardon and release; and discharge to his sureties Robert Bowryng of Bowryngesley, Lewis Bury of Uggeburgh, Richard Heydon of Anterey, Devon, and Elizabeth widow and executrix of Roger Holand, of their recognizance made 28 Jan. 21 Hen. VII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 4.* Westm., 9 March.

9 March. 3058

For THOMAS ROWLAND, abbot of ABINGDON.

Writ to the escheators of Oxon. and Berks, Middx., Glouc., and the marches of Wales, for restitution of temporalities of the monastery of St. Mary, Abingdon. Westm., 9 March.

ii. Mandate to the tenants of the Abbey. Same date.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

10 March. 3059.

P. S.

For JOHN HAMOND.

To be the King's gunner, with 8*d.* a day. Westm., 28 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

10 March. 3060.

P. S.

For HENRY ROPER, yeoman of the Queen's beds.

Corrody in the monastery of Bokfast, Devon, *vice* Henry Assheton, deceased. Westm., 1 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 10 March.

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10 March. **3061.** For SIR JOHN CAREWE and WILLIAM COMPTON.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of steward of the manors of Canford, Corff, and Poole, and the hundred of Cokden, Dorset;—master of the hunt in Canford;—constable of the castle of Corff;—master of the hunt in the Isle of Purbeck, Dorset;—steward of the possessions of Margaret Countess of Richmond and Derby, deceased, in Somerset and Dorset, in the King's hands as parcel of the duchies of Somerset and Exeter;—steward of the lordships of Somerton, Chedsey, and Donyate, and all other lands in Somerset and Dorset, called Salisbury's lands;—and master of the hunt there. Westm., 6 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.

12 March. **3062.** To THOMAS DALBY, ARCHDEACON OF RICHMOND.

P. S.

For Thomas Leeson, clk., to be presented to the church of Bentham and Ingleton, archdeaconry of Richmond, at the King's disposal in consequence of the minority of William, son and heir of Sir John Pikeryng. Westm., 9 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.

12 March. **3063.** For WILLIAM TOFT, minister of the Chapel Royal.

P. S.

Prebend and canonry in the collegiate church of Pencriche, void by death, at the King's disposal by voidance of the see of Dublin. Westm., 9 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.

12 March. **3064.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Dorset.*—Wm. Lord Mautravers, Wm. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwaren, Wm. Lord Stourton, Ric. Eliott, Lewis Pollard, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir Wm. Willoughby, Sir John Carewe, Sir Wm. Filoll, Sir Th. Trenchard, Edw. Stourton, Wm. Hody, John Marney, Giles Strangways, John Rogers, Hen. Uvedale, Jas. Frampton, Th. Strangways, Wm. Wadham, Roger Chevrell, Wm. Lovell, John Morton, and Rob. Turges. Westm., 12 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7d.

12 March. **3065.** For NICHOLAS CARTER, purveyor of the Catery, and PHILIP TAILLOUR.

Commissions to provide oxen and sheep for the Household until 12 Aug. next. Westm., 12 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15d.

13 March. **3066.** JULIUS II. to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 22.

B. M.

Learns from Card. Bainbridge that there is some dispute between the Abp. of Canterbury and the Bp. of Winchester, which they have referred to his Majesty. Hopes he will put an end to the difference, and so their cause, now at Rome, may be settled. Rome, 13 March 1512.

*Orig. Lat., p. 1. Add.*

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13 March. **3067.** EXTRACT of a letter from MAXIMILIAN to MARGARET.

R. O.

Since writing has heard that the Venetians refuse the peace proposed by the Pope and King of Arragon with the Emperor ; on which account the latter are ready to join against them. Is waiting to hear what assistance the Pope and Arragon will give. Thinks they will soon talk otherwise on hearing of the late defeat of the Venetians. Trety, 13 March.

*Fr., p. 1. In the hand of Spinelly's clerk.*

14 March. **3068.** JULIUS II. to HENRY VIII.

Corp. C.  
Cam. CXIV.

Requesting aid of the King for the defence of the Apostolic See.  
14 March 1512. *Lat.*

14 March. **3069.** For WILLIAM ATWATER, dean of the Chapel Royal.

To be prebendary and canon of St. Stephen's, Westminster, vice Thomas Cowley, deceased. Westm., 14 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

15 March. **3070.** For RICHARD JERNEGAN, one of the King's lancers.

P. S.

To be squire of the Body, vice William Parre, with 50 marks a year. Westminster, 4 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

15 March. **3071.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Salop.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, T. Bp. of Bangor, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Th. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Will. Grevile, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir Hen. Vernon, Sir Th. Cornwall, Sir Th. Blunt, Sir Th. Leyghton, Sir Rob. Corbett, Peter Neuton, Will. Rudhale, Ric. Lyttilton, John Newport, Th. Lacon, John Salter, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom, Ric. Forster, Ric. Selman, and Ric. Hord. Westm., 15 March.

*Hants.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, T. Bp. of Bangor, Th. Earl of Arundel, Will. Lord Mautravers, Th. West Lord De la War, Ric. Elyott, Lewis Pollard, Sir Will. Uvedale, Sir Andr. Wyndesore, Sir Nic. Wadham, Sir John Lysley, Guy Palmes, John Newport, Arthur Plantagenet, John Audeley, John Dale, Will. Frost, John Dautrey, Nich. Tichebourn, Th. More, and Ric. Norton. Westm., 15 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

15 March. **3072.** SEWERS.

*York.*—Commission to Edm. abbot of St. Mary's, York, Sir Marm. Constable, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Ric. Chomley, Sir Edw. Savage, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir John Gower, Humph. Conyngesby, Will. Fayrefax, Brian Palmes, serjeant-at-law, Ralph Rokeby, Th. Fayrefax, Will. Eleson, Philip Constable, Th. Stray, Alex. Aynger, Th. Clerke, Ric. Wright, and Will. Smyth ; for the district of the marsh between the Ouse, Don, Eyre, and Went, in Yorksh., and of the Don, Mardike, and Trent, in Linc. Westm., 15 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*



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15 March. 3073.

For JOHN SHARP and JOHN UVEDALE.

Commissions to provide conveyance for the King's stuff until  
15 Sept. next. Westm., 15 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 15d.*

16 March. 3074.

For RALPH HOLAND, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Ufford, Linc. dioc. Westminster,  
10 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*

16 March. 3075.

For J. BP. OF CARLISLE, ROB. Abbot of HOLME COL-  
TREN, and WILL BEWLAY.

Commission of inquiry into possessions, heir, &c., of Geo. Kyrke-  
bryde, Cumb., deceased. Westm., 16 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 14d.*

17 March. 3076.

For THOMAS GREVES, yeoman porter.

P. S.

Annuity of 5*l.*, during pleasure, lately held by Robert Radiche,  
deceased, out of the lordship of Dynbigh, North Wales. West-  
minster, 12 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.* 17 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen.VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*

17 March. 3077.

SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. ii. 102.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 14th. Sends him a copy of an article which  
came in the Emperor's letters. Bannisis has sent the Emperor the  
protest made against the Venetians by the ambassadors of the Pope  
and Arragon. Affairs are in better condition, as the Venetians  
condescend to the truce, and the Emperor will receive money from  
them. Wishes Henry would urge the Venetian ambassadors to  
write to their masters in that behalf. Letters have been received  
stating that the French in Brescia [had committed great] disorders.  
There were killed 14,000, and both secular and spiritual persons  
pillaged; none were spared, and children over 8 years old were all  
made prisoners. The Emperor is at Treves. Madame thinks he  
will leave before Easter. Nassau, Dysylstein, de Walem, Zevemberg  
and Dewassen . . have plundered Gueldres with 3,000 foot and  
500 horse. The Emperor has written threatening letters to the  
Council about it, which Spinelly thinks mal a propos. On the 20th  
the Estates are to make answer to the proposition made to them.  
Ghent and the rest, it is thought, will demand peace. *A passage  
unintelligible touching the assault of Brescia.*—Madame thinks  
the King very slow in his preparations, and that he should imitate  
the conduct of the late King Edward and his own father.—They  
are awaiting the arrival from France of Andreas de Burgo.—  
Though four posts have come from Germany, does not even know  
where Sir Rob. Wingfield is. Malines, 17 March.

*Hol. Fr. Mutilated, pp. 3. Add.*

18 March. 3078.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Surrey.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, Ric. Bp. of Winchester, Edw.  
Duke of Buckingham, Th. Earl Arundel, Th. Earl of Surrey, Geo.  
Nevyle Lord Burgevenny, John Bourghchier Lord Berners, Sir John  
Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, John Butteler, John More, Sir Th. Lovell,  
Edm. Howard, Sir Ric. Carewe, Sir John Legh, Sir Hen. Wyatt,

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Sir Math. Broun, Sir John Iwarby, Chas. Brandon, Ric. Hastynges, Th. Morton, Th. Nevell, Edm. Bray, Rob. Wyntershull, John Gaynsford of Crowherst, John Bigge, Wm. Cope, John Westbroke, John Scott, John Kirtton, John Skynner, and Gilb. Stoughton. Westm., 18 March.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10d.*

18 March. 3079. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel two recognizances; 1st, of 500*l.*, made by James Pount and Francis Pansano, merchants of Genoa, and William Davy of London, mercer;—2d, of 100 marks, made by the said James Pount, 30 Oct. 23 Hen. VII. Westm., 18 March 3 Hen. VIII.

18 March. 3080. To JOHN YONGE, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel six recognizances of 80*l.* each, and one of 200 marks, made by John abbot of the monastery of St. Mary, Redyng, 6 Dec. 4 Hen. VII.; with clause similar to that in S. B. No. 1004. Westm., 18 (?) March 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Duresme—Jo. Roff—T. Surrey—Jo. Fyneux—Ri. Rede—John Cutte. In the presence of G. Shrouesbury—Harry Marny—T. Englefeld—John Heron.

19 March. 3081. JAMES IV. to FERDINAND KING OF ARRAGON.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 61b.  
B. M.  
Ep. R. Scot.  
I. 131.

Received on the 8 Jan. by Leonard Lupez, LL.D., prothonotary apostolic, his letters dated Burgos (*Brugorum oppido*) the 6 Nov., expressive of the ancient amity between the two kingdoms, and how Ferdinand, with a view to extend Christianity, had in the previous summer furnished a fleet for Africa. Ferdinand has been summoned by the Pope, under his new title of *The Catholic*, to protect the Church, and by virtue of that office had entered the league and invited Scotland to do the same. At his request James had been induced to make peace and affinity with Henry VII. As, therefore, it is the distinguished privilege of Ferdinand to be the promoter of peace, begs he will use his influence to reconcile Lewis and the Pope, and induce them to lay down their arms. The King of France is much more likely to return to his allegiance by this way than by war, and all Christian princes ought to labor to this end. Has despatched his ambassador to appeal to Ferdinand and freely dissuade him as King Catholic from drawing his sword against a Catholic soldier. Has sent to the King of England for the same purpose, who has hitherto been studious of peace.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 167.*

19 March. 3082. MARGARET OF SCOTLAND to FERDINAND OF ARRAGON.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 62.  
B. M.  
Ep. R. Scot.  
I. 133.

Has received his letter by Leonard Lopez, who presented also one from the King of England, bespeaking her favor. Her husband is entirely bent on peace, and invites England to join. Holyrood, xiv. kl. Aprilis 1511.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 168.*

19 March. 3083. LEONARD LOPEZ.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 61.  
B. M.

“Mandata et instructiones Regis Scotorum dilecto sibi Leonardo Lupez utriusque juris doctori prothonotario Apostolico Catholici Regis in præsens oratori credita et commissa quartodecimo kalendas Aprilis anno undecimo supra millesimum et quingentesimum; quæ ad serenissimum et potentissimum Angliæ Regem primum,

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inde ad Regem Catholicum Aragonum, Siciliarum et Jerusalem idem orator referet."

Has received his letters and commission. Is strongly inclined to peace between the Pope and the disaffected sovereigns, for which purpose he has received articles from France. The Queen urges the same course, &c.

*Lat., p. 1, Copy. No. 166.*

19 March. 3084. For ROGER RADCLYF, gentleman usher of the Queen's S. B. Chamber.

To be keeper, during pleasure, of the launde of Benefeld, in Rokkingham forest, and of the outwoods called Thornehaw and Wodehaw, lately held by Edmund Huntwade, with wages from the money paid to the ranger of the forest "out of your monastery of Petreborow for castle ward."\* *Del. Westm., 19 March 3 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*

19 March. 3085. For ROGER RADCLEF, gentleman usher of the Queen's S. B. Chamber.

To be keeper, during pleasure, of the game in Gratton woods, in Rokyngham forest. *Del. Westm., 19 March 3 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*

20 March. 3086. JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 63 b.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
i. 137.

Has detained Andrew Jenson in order to furnish masts for his fleet. Can find none fit for the purpose in the North of Scotland, and has been obliged to send to Norway. Edinburgh, 20 March 1511.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 172.*

20 March. 3087. For ROBERT WASSHYNGTON, serjeant-at-arms, and ANNE P. S. his wife.

Grant, in survivorship, of the manor of Westthorp, Suff., with advowson and park, forfeited by Edmund De la Poole late Earl of Suffolk; at the annual rent of one red rose. *Westm., 17 March 3 Hen. VIII. Del. Westm., . . x March.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9. Westm., 20 March.*

20 March. 3088. For JOHN ROOPER of Eltham, Kent.

S. B.

Grant of lands forming part of the manor of Eltham in exchange for his lands in Eltham used in enlarging the King's stables, lately valued by Sir John Rysle. *Del. Westm., 20 March 3 Hen. VIII. Defaced.*

*Pat. 4 (sic) Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

20 March. 3089. For SIR JOHN PECCHE, knight of the Body.

S. B.

To be steward of the manors of Lee, Bankerdis, and Shroffold, in Kent, with 40s. a year, during pleasure. *Del. Westm., 20 March 3 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

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\* On Patent Roll: "De pecunia annuatim sibi soluta extra monasterium nostrum de Petreborowe."



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- 21 March. **3090.** For JORDAN WORSELEY, clk.  
S. B. Presentation to the church of Hothom, York dioc., void by death of Thomas Atkinson. *Del.* Westm., 21 March 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*

- 20 March. **3091.** For JOHN LLOYD, gent[leman of the Chamber ?]  
P. S. Corrody in the monastery of St. Austin, . . . . ., lately held by Edward Johns, deceased. Westm., 20 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., . . March. *Mutilated.*

- 22 March. **3092.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE  
*Notts.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Wm. Perpoyn, Sir Wm. Meryng, Sir Th. Sutton, John Willoughby, Simon Digby, Rob. Clifton, Jas. Savage, John Biron, Th. Meryng, Ric. Savage, Wm. Wymondsold, Hen. Bosom, Rob. Nevell, and Anth. Babyngton. Westm., 22 March.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10d.*

*Surrey.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Th. Earl of Arundel, Th. Earl of Surrey, Geo. Nevell Lord Burgevenny, John Burghier Lord Berners, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, John Butteler, John More, Sir Th. Lovell, Edm. Howard, Sir Ric. Carewe, Sir John Legh, Sir Hen. Wiatt, Sir John Carewe, Sir Math. Broun, Sir John Iwerby, Sir Geo. Maners, Chas. Brandon, Ric. Hastingis, Th. Morton, Th. Nevell, Edm. Bray, Rob. Wyntershall, John Gaynesford of Crowherst, John Bigge, Will. Cope, John Westbroke, John Scot, John Kyrton, John Skynner, and Gilb. Stoughton. Westm., 22 March.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

- 23 March. **3093.** For the MONASTERY OF SHREWSBURY.  
P. S. Congé d'élire to the prior and convent of St. Peter and St. Paul, Shrewsbury, on the death of Richard Lye, late abbot. Westm., 22 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 March.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*  
ii. Petition of the convent for the above : presented by Wm. Castell, prior, and Laurence Greneleeff. 11 March 1511.

- 24 March. **3094.** For GILES DUWES, keeper of the Royal library.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.*, out of the customs of Bristol ; and release of 20*l.* received by him from John Greene and John Bartilmew, late collectors of the customs of the said port, by virtue of patent 20 Sept. 1 Hen. VIII. Westm., 13 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 March.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 13.*

- 26 March. **3095.** For HENRY SUTHWORTH and HENRY PIKEMAN.  
P. S. Grant, in survivorship, of the office of bowmaker (*archifector*), surveyor of the bowmakers, and keeper of the bows in the Tower of London, and in the Tower of Ireland ; with 6*d.* a day, a mansion in the Tower of London, and a garden thereto adjoining, situated between "le Rounde Towre of the Artrye" on the west, and a tower called "le Kinges lodging" on the east ; and a livery like that of a yeoman of the Chamber. Westm., 16 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 March.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 13.*

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26 March. 3096.

For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

S. B.

Grant of the lordship of Whitewyke, with appurtenances in Whitewyke, Swanyngton, Whittington, Donyngton, Hokelseote, Neuton, Buchank, Bocherdeston, Roteby, and Markefeld, in Leic., lately held by Wm. Lord Beaumont, with the advowson of Markefeld,—reserving Bardon park;—in exchange for the manors of Lee, Bunkers, and Shroffolde, and all other possessions of the Marquis in Lee, Bankers, and Shroffolde, excepting a messuage, &c. in Lee, late belonging to John Mathewe. *Del.* Westm., 26 March 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.

27 March. 3097.

For PETER RODERICO, clk.

Presentation to the church of Toft, Ely dioc. Westm., 27 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.

27 March. 3098.

For GEORGE HOGGEKINSON, yeoman of the Guard.

To be keeper of Femyng wood in Rockingham forest, *vice* Th. Jonys, deceased. Westm., 27 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.

27 March. 3099.

For JOHN CAVALARY.

S. B.

To be warden of the Hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem, London. *Del.* Westm., 27 March 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

27 March. 3100.

For WALTER DEVEREUX LORD FERRERS.

S. B.

To be steward, in reversion, of the lordships of Sutton and Colfeld, Warwickshire and Staffordshire;—master of the hunt of Sutton park, and the chase there;—overseer of the waters in the same manor, park and chase: now held by Sir Henry Willoughby, knight of the Body, by patent 15 Nov. 20 Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 27 March 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.

27 March. 3101.

For ROBERT PENNE, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.

P. S.

Corrody in the monastery of Abbottisbury, *vice* Edward Jones, deceased. Westm., 21 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 March.

28 March. 3102.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Herts.*—John Earl of Oxford, Hen. Earl of Essex, Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, John Bourghier Lord Berners, Humph. Conengysby, John Butler, John More, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Wm. Say, Wm. Compton, Barth. Westby, Th. Clifford, Rob. Newport, Edw. Benstede, Wm. Bedell, John Broket, sen., Wm. Pulter, Geo. Dalyson, Ric. Sheldon, Wm. Conyngesby, Wm. Wystowe, Ric. Druell, and Th. Knyghton. Knoll, 28 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10d.

29 March. 3103.

For CHARLES BRANDON, squire of the Body.

P. S.

To be keeper of the manor and park of Wanstede, with *2d.* a day, *vice* Hugh Denys, deceased. Westm., 24 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 March.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

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31 March. 3104.

JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 63.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 133.

Received on 2 March the apostolic brief, dated 7 Jan., and read it with great regret. What can be worse than that a Holy Father and a Christian son should level their swords at each others throats? As in the dictatorship of the great Julius, all authority was consolidated in the monarchy, so, under Julius, Christ's vicar, he trusts Christendom will rise to a man at the command of the Church. Had instructed the Bp. of Murray to urge reconciliation, but in vain. He has informed the King before the parliament of his most just demands for peace, and his failure. James and all Christian princes with whom he has relations are interested in using every effort to secure peace, and a crusade against the infidels. Has resolved to exhort the King of France to return to his obedience;—let Bologna be replaced, Ferrara restored, the new Council cease. Will use his efforts, if recourse be not had to arms, with the King of France, and perhaps will succeed better by peaceful means, provided only the Pope will look upon him as his most Christian son. Holyrood, 31 March 1511.

[*What follows is in the King's hand.*]

Thanks the Pope for the privilege granted to his chapel, for The Confessional, for the kindness shown his ambassador. Wishes to know if the Pope desires his services with the King of France. If the Pope bids him, will try to bring France over, whatever the result may be.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 171.*

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JAMES IV. to LEWIS XII.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 62.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 134.

In favor of the brother of Louis de Poys, lieut. for the castellan of Dieppe, who desires to hold that post direct from the King, and not otherwise. "From our palace."

*Lat., p. 1. No. 169.*

1 April. 3106.

JAMES IV. to FERDINAND OF ARRAGON.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 67.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 144.

Has informed Leonard Lopez, his Majesty's ambassador, of his great desire to extinguish this hateful war among Christian princes, and his wish that Ferdinand should use his efforts for the same purpose. Begs credence for John Mathieson. Edinburgh, kal. — 1512.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 185.*

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JAMES IV. to [CARD. OF ANCONA].

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 67.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 145.

To the same effect.\*

*Lat., p. 1. No. 186.*

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LATERAN COUNCIL.

S. B.

Appointment of Silvester Bp. of Worcester, John Bp. of Rochester, Thomas Dokwra prior of St. John's, and Richard abbot of Wynchecombe, as the King's ambassadors at the General Council of the Lateran, to be held Monday, 19 April 1512.

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\*In this document he is called George Mathieson.



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Rym. XIII. 325.

## LATERAN COUNCIL.

Commission to Silvester Bp. of Worcester and Sir Rob. Wyngfeld to be the King's ambassadors at the Council of the Lateran, to be held 19 April 1512. Westm., 1 April 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 7.*

1 April. 3110.

P. S.

For DAVID BURTON, gentleman of the Chapel.

To be keeper of Chestenwod wood, Kent, *vice* John Peynde, with 2*d*. a day out of the fee farm of London and Middlesex, and arrears from 16 Aug. last. Westm., 22 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 April.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.* Vacated on surrender 12 May 10 Hen. VIII.

1 April. 3111.

S. B.

For ROBERT FLEGGE of London, haberdasher.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 1 April 3 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.*

1 April. 3112.

Calig. D. vi. 327.

B. M.

## NEWS FROM FRANCE.

The King is going to keep Easter here, and will not leave till he knows the determination of the English, whether they will carry the war into Normandy or Guienne. If into Normandy "the said seigneur" will retire into Normandy, where he will draw together a band of artillery; if otherwise, to Guienne, whither he has already sent Mons. de Longueville, who is at present at Bordeaux, and who has brought together a band of artillery. The Queen has made a vow to Our Lady of Follagonum, in Basse Bretagne, and will start as soon as she is well recovered, to protect her duchy of Brittany against the English, and collect troops for the use of the King. The English will repent their rashness. The King some time since sent the Bishop of Reulx ambassador to England, to discover their intentions; but he is returned, and is at present at Paris, because he could not see the King, who had learned from the Pope that the French are excommunicated, and are no better than dogs. England has resolved to succour the Pope and the King of Arragon, and his other allies, who are unnamed, even as "the said seigneur" supports the Duke of Ferrara and the Bentivogli of Bologna, who have seized upon the lands of the Church. Nevertheless, French merchants may have free access to England for one or two months till war is declared; but as Henry is entirely swayed by the King of Arragon, his beaupère, he will not be long in taking his advantage.

The ambassador of the King of Arragon has taken leave of the King, to go to Spain. On his departure the King told him he might go when he liked, and he should tell his master that he found evil brotherhood in him; and when the ambassador wished to excuse his master, the King accused him of sending his letters to the Pope, the Emperor, and the King of England, and the Swiss, and bid him hold his tongue, for he knew all the good and bad as well as he. The ambassador left on the 24th March, grumbling at his reception. Mons. de Lang, the French ambassador in Spain, is coming home. There is a chance of a war between the King and those of Arragon and England. The ambassadors of the King are still with the Swiss leaguers to treat for a treaty between them and Flanders; but the matter is difficult, for the Kings of Arragon and England, and the Venetians, had sent ambassadors there to prevent it, and to

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enlist them against the French King. The Swiss demand Lugo, . . . . Lucerne, and other lands upon their frontiers, [and] the duchy of Milan, with a large sum of money. Hopes they may be won over by the last, and then the French king would easily beat them. The Emperor is trying to renew his ancient alliance with the Swiss. It is surmised that the Emperor has good intelligence with the King of England, as he has sent certain lanzknechts. Nevertheless France considers the Emperor his good friend, and has despatched towards him and Madame de Savoy, Mons. de la Ghyse. Mons. de Nemours with the king's army left on the 24 March, and halted at Plaindel (Fenale ?) whence he started in quest of the Pope's army, and the King of Arragon's, then at Imola, intending to retreat to Romaine and Favenne (Faenza ?), but the Duke hopes to take their artillery. The Duke D'Urbino, the Pope's nephew, has quarrelled with the Spaniards, and has carried over 200 men at arms to the French King; the Florentines 300 at Castro, and at Faenza and other parts of the frontier, to prevent the passage of the Spaniard; but they are thought to hold intelligence with the Pope. The Cardinals and Prelates assembled in council at Milan will hold their 16th session on the 24 March. They have suspended the Pope, and if he do not appear within 24 days, intend to excommunicate him. The Cardinal of St. Severin, Legate of Bologna, made his triumphal [entry ?] on the 21 March. Blois, 1 April 1512.\*

*Orig., mutilated, pp. 3. Old, No. 5.*

4 April. 3113.  
S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 500 marks, made 6 Jan. last, by Richard Cornwall of Beryngton, Heref., William Parre of Horton, Northt., and Giles Capell of London; so far as regards the said Richard not going more than two miles from London. Greenwich, 4 April 3 Hen. VIII.

4 April. 3114.  
S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 500 marks, made 6 Jan. last, by William Courtney of Est Coker, Somerset, Sir John Audeley of Sofham, Norfolk, and Edward Dune of Horsington, Bucks; so far as regards the said William not going two miles from London. Greenwich, 4 April 3 Hen. VIII.

7 April. 3115.  
S. B.  
Rym. xiii. 326.

For SIR EDWARD HOWARD.

To be admiral of the forces with Ferdinand King of Arragon. *Del. Knoll, 7 April 3 Hen. VIII.*  
*Fr. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 7.*

7 April. 3116.

MUSTERS.

Commission to Thomas Earl of Surrey, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Hen. Earl of Essex, Sir Chas. Somerset of Herbert, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Edw. Ponynges, Sir Hen. Merney, Sir John Husey, and Sir Rob. Poynes, to take musters at Greenwich, 25 April next. Knoll, 7 April.

*Fr. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

\* Two contemporary letters relating to the battle of Ravenna will be found in the British Museum, Harl. 3,462, f. 150, and Addit. 21,382, f. 43; both, however, are addressed by foreigners to foreign courts.

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8 April. 3117.

Rym. xiii. 326.

from

Claus. 3 H.VIII.

m. 6.

SIR EDWARD HAWARD, Admiral.

Indenture between Henry VIII. and Sir Edward Howard, witnessing that the said Admiral shall command the fleet now ready for sea with 3,000 men of war, over and above the 700 soldiers, mariners, and gunners in *The Regent*. His wages to be 10s., and every captain's, 1s. 6d. per diem; every soldier's, mariner's, and gunner's, 5s. per month wages, and 5s. per month victuals. Coats of every captain and soldier 4s., of every mariner and gunner 20d. Is to return at the end of 3 months to Southampton to revictual. His fleet to consist of 18 ships; sc. *The Regent* of 1,000 tons, *The Mary Rose* of 500 tons, *The Peter Pomegranet* of 400, *John Hop-ton's* ship 400, *The Nic. Reade* 400, *The Mary John* 240, *The Anne of Greenwich*, 160, *The Mary George* 300, *The Dragon* 100, *The Lyon* 120, *The Barbara* 140, *The George of Falmouth* 140, *The Peter of Fowey* 120, *The Nicholas of Hampton* ten score tons, *The Martenet* 9 sc. tons, *The Genet* 70 tons, *The Christopher Davy* 160 tons, *The Sabyen* 120. To have 2 crayers for revictualling. Conduct money for soldiers, &c. to be 6d. per day, from their homes to the place of shipment, accounting 12 miles for a day's journey. Half the prizes, &c. to be reserved for the King. Dated 8 April 3 Hen. VIII.

Sir Edward appeared to this indenture before the Chancellor, April 20.

8 April. 3118.

Rym. xiii. 329.

from

Claus. 3 H.VIII.

m. 6.

SIR EDWARD HAWARD, Admiral.

"Instructions by the King's highness to his trusty and well beloved knight for his Body, Sir Edward Haward, named and deputed by his Grace to be Admiral of the sea during this voyage and enterprise to be made against the French King in Guyen."

These articles contain very curious and precise directions, not only for musters, victualling, lighting, and the admiral's flag, but against frays among the mariners and sailors, playing with dice and cards, &c.

The fleet is to revictual at the Cowe, betwixt the Isle of Wight and England.

8 April. 3119.

P. S.

For JOHN BLENERHAYSETT.

Wardship of Richard, son and heir of Thomas Hobson. Greenwich, 4 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 8 April.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

8 April. 3120.

P. S.

For RICHARD COFFYN and JOHN SMYTH.

To be comptrollers, during pleasure, of the ports of Exeter, Dartmouth, Plymouth, and Fowey. Greenwich, 6 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 8 April.

*Pat.* 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.

9 April. 3121.

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13 B.I. 68.

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JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

Against John Duncan and others, "*Romanam curiam sequentes*," attempting to question before the auditory of the Sacred Palace the rights of his royal chapel, and especially the provostship of Linclowden attached to the chapel and the Bishop's table, notwithstanding the Pope had quashed the suit instituted by the Abp. of Glasgow. Linlithgow, v. id. April 1512.

*Lat. Copy.* No. 189.



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9 April. 3122. JAMES IV. to the CARD. [OF ANCONA.]  
R. MS. Has received his letters from Rome of 12 Jan., stating the  
13 B. II. 63b. proposed cession of the monastery of Glenluce to Cuthbert Balze.  
B. M. Has sent for Cuthbert, and ordered him to do what is requisite.  
Begs he will thank the Pope for the determination expressed in  
his letters, to grant the church of Dunkeld on the first vacancy  
to his ambassador the Bishop of Murray. Linlithgow, v. id. April  
1512.  
*Lat. Copy, p.1. No. 173.*
- 9 April. 3123. For SIR WILLIAM SANDIS, knight of the Body.  
P. S. To be constable, during pleasure, of Southampton Castle, with  
10*l.* a year out of the issues of the port of Southampton, on  
surrender of invalid patent 12 Jan. 1 Hen. VIII., granting him  
the said office *vice* Thomas Thomas, deceased;—also release of  
17*l.* 2*s.* 3*d.* received by him, by virtue of the said patent from John  
Dawtreay and Richard Palshide, late collectors of customs in the  
port of Southampton. Greenwich, 8 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Knoll, 9 April.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 10.*
- 10 April. 3124. For ANTONY CAVALLARY, merchant of Lucca.  
S. B. Licence to export kerseys, lead, tin, and other merchandizes.  
*Del.* Knoll, 10 April 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 15.*
- 10 April. 3125. For EDWARD VAUX, yeoman purveyor of the King's  
P. S. cellar.  
To be bailiff of the fee of Richmond, and warrener of Swaffeham,  
Norf., during pleasure, as held by William Grevy. Greenwich,  
28 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 April.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 9.*
- 12 April. 3126. JAMES IV. to [ALBANY.]  
R. MS. Thanks him for his letter received through Octavian Olarius.  
13 B. II. 64b. Desires to know what hope he has in this confusion, and what side  
B. M. he means to take. Neglects no opportunity of preserving concord  
among confederates, as Octavian will inform him. If the fury pro-  
ceed further it will set all Europe in flames. Edinburgh, 12 April.  
*Lat., p. 1, Copy. No. 177.*
- 12 April. 3127. For HENRY STEPHENSON, gentleman of the Chapel  
P. S. Royal.  
Corrody in the monastery of Cokkeshall, lately held by Edward  
Johnes, deceased. Westm., 23 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll,  
12 April.
- 15 April. 3128. SCOTLAND.  
S. B. Commission to Thomas Lord Daere of Greystoke, and Master  
Rym. XIII. 333. Nicholas West, LL.D., Dean of Windsor, to treat with James King  
of Scots, or his commissioners, for settling differences. 15 April  
3 Hen. VIII.  
*Scot. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 11.*

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15 April. 3129. SCOTLAND.

S. B.  
Rym. XIII. 332.

Commission for Thomas Lord Dacre of Greystoke, and Master Nicholas West, LL.D., Dean of Windsor, as ambassadors to James King of Scots, to receive his oath to the treaty made with Henry VII. 15 April 3 Hen. VIII.  
*Scot. 3 Hen. VIII. m. 11.*

18 April. 3130. FOR THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

Wardship of Ralph Racheford of Stoke, Linc., during his phrenzy. Croydon, 18 April.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 12.*

20 April. 3131. FOR ROBERT LYTLE, groom of the Wardrobe of Beds,  
P. S. and WILLIAM MONSLAWE.

Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Wenloke, Salop, surrendered by Walter Lambe. Greenwich, 17 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Croydon, 20 April.*

20 April. 3132. FOR ROBERT MORTON.

Wardship of Leonard, s. and h. of John Cassy. Croydon, 20 April.  
*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 11.*

3133. FOR WILLIAM WILFORD.

S. B.

Pardon and release as escheator of Devonshire.

3134. FOR EDWARD DARELL, k[night of the Body?]

S. B.

Grant, in fee, of wood-land called Leighwode, parcel of the manor of Chilton Foliott; and land lying to the west of the same wood near the manor of the said Edward, called Litelcote;—which manor of C[hilton Foliott belonged to the] Duchess of Somerset.

3135. FOR RICHARD BP. OF LONDON.

Pardon for the escape of David Ap Harry, alias Ap Edwardis, of London, in the Bishop's custody as "clericus convictus." Westm.,

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*

3136. SIR JOHN PECCHE, knight of the Body, and JOHN SHARPE.

Grant, in tail male, of the reversion of the possessions granted in tail male by patent 7 March 1 Hen. VII. to Sir Th. Bouchier, jun., and Agnes his wife, in defect of male heirs of the said Thomas. Westm., ———.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 7. See Nos. 1031 and 1167.*

3137. SEWERS.

[*Lincolnshire.*]—Commission to T. Abp. of York, Th. Dokwray prior of St. John's Jerusalem, Will. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneus, Rob. Brudenell, the Abbots of Croyland, Thorney, Bradney, Revesby, and Swyneshede, the prior of Spaldyng, Sir John Huse, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Will. Tirwhitt, Sir Th. Newporte, Sir Edw. Burgh, Sir Rob. Dymmok, Sir Ph. Tylney, Sir

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John Skypwith, Th. Burgh, Geo. Fitzwilliam, John Fulnetby, Nich. Upton, Rob. Husee, John Lytelbury, And. Byllesby, Th. Tothoth, Will. Askewe, Will. Hansard, Geof. Paynell, John Hennege, John Robynson, Will. Goderike, Th. Holand, and John Tempest, from the district from Dodyngton Pygott to Tydd Gott.  
*Unfinished.*

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*

22 April. 3138.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 68.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 146.

SCOTLAND and DENMARK.

"*Articuli et mandata Regis Scotorum armorum nuntio Carrik, ut ad illustrissimum Daciæ Regem referat, sibi commissa vigesimo secundo Aprilis, anno 1512.*"—To announce the birth of a prince, —the summoning of a General Council,—the request of the King of France that Denmark and Scotland should act with him,—that James had used all efforts for a reconciliation, and the Bishop of Murray had crossed the Alps several times for that purpose, but the new peace between the Pope, Ferdinand, and the Venetians had hindered his wishes. The King of England has a fleet and army ready to throw into France or invade Scotland, and though he has been asked to redress grievances, and reparation for the death of Andrew Barton, he has hitherto declined. The danger is all the greater, because the King of Arragon has declared war against France, and expects succours from his son-in-law the King of England;—that Scotland has been asked by France, through the Bishop of Murray, to send information what side they intend to take in the event of his being attacked by England;—for in the event of their supporting France, all their expenses shall be repaid, and they shall be supported against their enemies on future occasions. Wherefore James has thought good, for the present, to make proffers of friendship, that the French kings may remember hereafter that they were seasonably befriended by Scotland and Denmark in time of danger, and are under obligations to both. Denmark will remember the treatment he received from England when summoned to give aid to him against the Lubeckers. Advises him therefore to make terms with his enemies, keep his fleet and army under arms, and let Scotland know what aid he can furnish in the event of invasion by England.

*Lat., pp. 2. No. 190.*

22 April. 3139.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 66.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 141.

JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.

Announces the birth of his son on Easter Eve, who was baptized on Easter Sunday. The King will understand by Murray herald the news of summoning a Council;—the mission of the French ambassador;—the war impending over Scotland and France. Palace, Edinburgh, 22 April 1512.\*

*Lat., p. 1. No. 182.*

R. MS. 3140.

13 B. II. 69b.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 150.

JAMES IV. to the QUEEN OF DENMARK.

Announcing the birth of his son, and his baptism on Easter Sunday.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 192.*

\* The date is 1511 in the *Epistole*, which is certainly an error.



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22 April. **3141.** JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.R. MS.  
13 B. II. 64b.

B. M.

The church of Lismore, founded in a barren country, poorly endowed among a rude people, has gone to ruin. It has neither bishop nor chapter. Its approaches are unsafe, and it has no supplies. The suppressed monastery of Sagadul was incorporated with it for the support of the Bishop. Requests, therefore, that the see may be transferred to Sagadul, and a cathedral erected there. Edinburgh, 22 April 1512.

*Lat. Copy. No. 176.*

22 April. **3142.** To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To make out letters of protection to Dominic Lomelyn, according to act of the last parliament. *Del. Westm., 22 April 4 Hen. VIII. Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 11.*

24 April. **3143.** For SIR WISTAN BROWN and WILLIAM SIDNEY, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Licence to export 2,000 sacks of wool. Greenwich, 6 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 24 April 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 3.*

24 April. **3144.** For RICHARD SLYTHURST, yeoman of the Crown, and THOMAS BROOKE, yeoman of the Chamber.

To be keepers, in survivorship, of Ewelme park, Oxon., with 2d. a day. *Westm., 24 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

25 April. **3145.** For ROGER SALESBURY, yeoman of the Guard.

To have the fee of the Crown, being 6d. a day, *vice* John Whityngton, deceased. *Westm., 25 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

25 April. **3146.** LEONARD LOPEZ to JAMES IV.R. MS.  
13 B. II. 63b.  
B. M.

Has reached England in safety. Waited on the King, explained to him *vivâ voce* the subject of his commission, who promised to return an answer by his ambassadors, whom he is sending. Henry is well inclined to peace between the two kingdoms, which has been sanctioned by the strictest pontifical penalties. Urges James to the same. Would have visited the King of France, if he could have done it with safety, and told him James's commission. Will do so when opportunity offers. London, 25 April 1512.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 174.*

26 April. **3147.** To JOHN RANDELL, yeoman of the Crown, dwelling in Kent.

S. B.

Mandate to repair to the King's presence to do service of war over sea. Greenwich, 26 April. *King's stamp.*

26 April. **3148.** For ROBERT THURSBY alias THORESBY, haberdasher of London.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Lieutenant of Calais. Greenwich, 20 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 April.*

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26 April. 3149. For HENRY EARL OF ESSEX.

S. B.

Annuity of 40 marks, granted by Hen. VII. to Sir John Everyngham, deceased;—to receive the same from the revenues of the lordships of Stokynghete, Drynghous, Brian, Askeham, and Upton, granted to Sir Robert Clefforde, by Hen. VII., on attainer of Francis Lord Lovell. *Del. Westm.*, 26 April 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*

27 April. 3150. For JOHN HERTE of Tavistoke, Devon, franklin.

Pardon for having killed Richard Bagge in self-defence. *Westm.*, 27 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

28 April. 3151. For JOHN BRISTALL of London, merchant.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 25 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 April.

28 April. 3152. For HENRY ACRES.

P. S.

Grant of the three burgages or messuages and three gardens with appurtenances, in Banbury, Oxon, late of Sir Richard Emson, attainted. Greenwich, p[rimo die Aprilis ?] 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 April. *Mutilated.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 13.*

28 April. 3153. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel recognizance of 1,000*l.*, made by Thomas Marquis of Dorset, 4 March 3 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 28 April 4 Hen. VIII.

28 April. 3154. For WILLIAM HATTECLYFFE, clerk of Green-Cloth.

P. S.

To be bailiff and woodward of the lordships and manor of Lee Shrofolde and Bankers, Kent, lately acquired by exchange with the Marquis of Dorset. Westminster, 21 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

28 April. 3155. For ST. PETER'S, SHREWSBURY.

P. S.

Assent to the election of Richard Baker as abbot of the monastery of St. Peter and St. Paul, Shrewsbury. Greenwich, 24 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

ii. Petition for above. 9 April 1512.

28 April. 3156. For NICHOLAS LOVE, master gunner of the Lyon.

P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 14 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 28 April 4 Hen. VIII.

*Annexed to S. B. 23 June 4 Hen. VIII.*

28 April. 3157. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Wilts.*—R. Bp. of Winchester, E. Bp. of Salisbury, the abbot of Malmesbury, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Will. Lord Mau-travers, Will. Lord Stourton, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Sir Walter Hungerford, Sir Edw. Darell, Sir John Seymour, Sir Giles Briggs, Sir John Scrope, Sir John Danvers, Sir Maurice Berkeley, John

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Neuport, Edw. Hungerford, Philip Baynard, John Skillyng, John Gawen, John Yorke, Hen. Pauncefot, Anth. Stilman, John Weste, Rob. Keylewey, and Geo. Margan. Westm., 28 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

29 April. **3158.** ERASMUS to COLET.

Eras. Ep. xxviii. 28.

Dedication *In Copiam*.—Commends his disinterested conduct—his foundation of St. Paul's school—his labours, preaching, sacrifices for the good of others. Acknowledges his obligations to Colet:—"Itaque duos hos novos De Copia commentarios novæ scholæ nuncupare visum est." Expresses his disapprobation of a work entitled *Cicero*. London, iii. kl. Maias 1512.

29 April. **3159.** ERASMUS to ABP. WARHAM.

Eras. Ep. xxix. 2.

Sends him certain dialogues of Lucian, partly translated, partly re-edited. No one has so great a claim upon him as the Archbishop, to whom he is indebted for encouragement and reward. Lond. iii. kl. Maias 1512.

29 April. **3160.** For WILLIAM SYMPSON.

Pardon for all offences previous to 1 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. Westm., 29 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*

29 April. **3161.** For ELIZABETH HOWELL late of Bristol, spinster.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del. Westm.*, 29 April 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.*

29 April. **3162.** For JOHN WILLOUGHBY and ALIANOR his wife.

P. S.

Protection for the said John serving in the King's war under Thomas Marquis of Dorset. Greenwich, 28 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. [Westm.]*, 29 April.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 2.*

29 April. **3163.** For THOMAS VAUGHAN.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Dover by water and land, with fees, &c., viz. ; for every horse, *4d.* ; every mare, *2d.* ; every bullock, *2d.* ; every barrel, *1d.* ; every hundred of hops, *1d.* ; every hundred of tallow, *1d.* ; every broadcloth, *5d.* ; every tun of wine, *8d.* ; every sheep, a farthing, with the pound gilt and all other profits ;—in the same manner as the bailiffs of Winchelsea, Rye, or Sandwich. Greenwich, 24 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 29 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

29 April. **3164.** For STEPHEN COOPE.

Pardon and release as sergeant of the butlery to Hen. VII., als. sergeant of the pantry, previous to 1<sup>st</sup> Oct. as well in 24 Hen. VII. as in 1 Hen. VIII. Westm., 29 April 1 Hen. VIII. (*sic*).<sup>1</sup>

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

30 April. **3165.** For FRANCIS WYGGES of London.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 20 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.* 30 April.

30 April. **3166.** For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

P. S. b.

Discharge of Sir Th. Cornwall of Burford, Salop, of all fines, as he is going in the suite of the Marquis. 30 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*



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**30 April. 3167. For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.**

P. S. b.

James Strangeways to have 'all the necessary writs, as he is going with the Marquis in the King's service. 30 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

**30 April. 3168. For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.**

P. S. b.

His brother, the Lord Ferers, to have all the necessary writs, as he is going with the Marquis in the King's service. 30 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

**April. 3169. FIFTEENTHS and TENTHS.**

Vol. 317, p. 192.

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"Termino Paschæ anno iiii<sup>to</sup> Regis Henrici Octavi recepta de xv<sup>mis</sup> et x<sup>mis</sup> anno tertio concessis." In the city of London, 20l.

**1 May. 3170. SCOTLAND.**

S. B.

Pardon to all the subjects of James King of Scots, of all depredations, spoliations, &c. committed on the King's subjects, according to a treaty of peace concluded with the said King of Scots. 1 May 4 Hen. VIII.

*Scot. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

**1 May. 3171. For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.**

P. S. b.

To have all the necessary writs for Robert Wyllughby Lord Broke, as he is going in the King's service with the Marquis. 1 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

**1 May. 3172. For the PRIORY OF LANTHONY.**

P. S.

Exemption to Edmund the prior and the house of St. Mary, Lanthony, near Gloucester, from toll, subsidy, passage, and postage on all their own goods and merchandize, in pursuance of a similar exemption granted by King Henry III. to the monks of Lanthony and their men. Greenwich, [3 or 30 April ?] 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 May. Mutilated.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

**2 May. 3173. REVIEW OF THE ARMY.**

S. B.

Commission to Thomas Marquis of Dorset, Thomas Earl of Arundell, Thomas prior of St. John's, Thomas Lord Howard, William Lord Willoughby, Thomas West Lord De la Ware, Sir Edward Poyngys, Sir Henry Marney, Sir Henry Willoughby, Sir William Sandis, Sir Maurice Berkley, Sir David Owen, Sir Walter Hungerforde, Sir Thomas Aparre, Sir Henry Wiott, Sir John Lisle, Sir Nicholas Wadham, Sir George Maners, Sir William Gifford, Sir Maurice Barowe, Sir George Puttenham, William Powlett, sheriff of Southampton, John Waller and John Cheyny, to review the captains, mariners, and soldiers under the said Marquis, chief captain of the King's army about to proceed to foreign parts; to certify the number of the same, and to arrest and punish rebels. *Del. Westm., 2 May 4 Hen. VIII.*

**2 May. 3174. For BLASE HURBONDE of Maine, in France.**

S. B.

Denization. *Del. Westm., 2 May 4 Hen. VIII.*

**2 May. 3175. For THOMAS WAKE.**

P. S.

Pardon, as late of Blisworth, Northt., alias late of Market Depyng, Linc., alias of West Depyng, alias of East Depyng, Linc., alias late of Rypon, Yorksh., alias late of Asshold, Yorksh., alias late of London. Greenwich, 28 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 2 May.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

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2 May. 3176. For SIR CHARLES BRANDON, knight of the Body.

P. S.

To be ranger of the New Forest, Hants, from 19 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII., as held by Sir Francis Cheyne, knight of the Body, deceased. Greenwich, 30 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

5 May. 3177. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*York, West Riding.*—Henry Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Henry Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Will. Fairfax, John Erneley, Will. Percy, Sir Will. Gascoygne, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir Edw. Savage, Sir Thos. Wortley, Sir John Norton, Sir Ralph Ryther, Sir John Rouclyff, Sir Will. Scargill, Sir John Everyngham, Ric. Tempest, Brian Palmes, John Topcliff, Thos. Fairfax, John Hamerton, Brian Stapleton, Thos. Meryng, Will. Elson, John Norton, John Vavasour, Will. Grene of Barnby, Thos. Stray, John Baxter, Roger Wombwell, John Beylby, Th. Grice, Walter Bradford, and Thos. Beverley. *Westm.*, 5 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

5 May. 3178. For JOHN TALBOT and MARGARET his wife.

P. S.

Livery of the lands of Sir William Troutebeke, in Herefordshire, Wilts, Salop, town of Gloucester, Devon, Wales, and in Calais, the said Margaret being daughter of Adam, brother of the said Sir William. Greenwich, 28 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

5 May. 3179. For THOMAS HERT of London, draper.

Protection; in the retinue of Thomas Marquis of Dorset. *Westm.*, 5 May.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 2.*

6 May. 3180. For ROBERT BERWIK of London, butcher.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 23 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 May.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 2.*

6 May. 3181. For JOHN BERE of Lewesham, Kent, pinner.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del. Westm.*, 6 May 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

6 May. 3182. For RIC. PENROS and NICH. OPPI.

*Cornwall.*—Commission to take inquisition p.m. in respect of Joan Malyverer, widow. *Westm.*, 6 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

7 May. 3183. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Devon.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Robt. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwaren, Ric. Elliott, Lewis Pollard, Sir Wm. Courteney, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir John Kirkeham, Sir Th. Greynefeld, Sir John Basset, John Crokker, Th. Denys, Jas. Chudleigh, Th. Stukeley, John Rowe, Rob. Yoo, Rob. Bouring, John Gilbert, Edm. Larder, Ric. Reigne, and Andr. Hillarsedon. *Westm.*, 7 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

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- 7 May. **3184.** For ANNE LUKE, the King's nurse.  
P. S. Annuity of 20*l*. Greenwich, 1 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*,  
7 May.

- 7 May. **3185.** For OLIVER MORELL, native of Normandy.  
P. S. Denization. Greenwich, 19 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*,  
7 May 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

- 7 May. **3186.** For MARGARET MEDLEY, widow.  
S. B. Grant, in fee, of a tenement called Gannows, a pasture called the More feld, and lands in Haseley, Warw., adjoining the park of Wegenok on the east, the prioress of Wrexayll's land on the west, the Fernhill on the north, and Perchar's field on the south;—of a tenement and lands in Haseley called Pyres, and a close called Stokkyngis in Haseley, which abut upon the prioress of Wrexayll's common called Shortwode on the north, upon a pasture belonging to Warwick college on the south, Parker's field on the east, and Thomas Wythiford's tenement on the west;—of pastures called Hartecowed Stoykyngis, and Whiteroft in Haseley, adjoining Thomas Wythiford's pasture on the south, Edward Ferrers' pasture on the north, and a pasture called Rynkyn's Bore and Thomas Wythiford's land on the east and west;—of a croft in Bewsale, Warw., between Bewsale common and Richard Ferre (of Bawsale's) pasture on the east and west, and the pastures of Edward Ferrers and the said Richard on the north and south;—of another pasture in Bewsale, called Dygfeld, between Batmonslayn and William Wythiford's land on the east and west, and Bewsale Heth and William Wythiford's land on the north and south;—of all the King's lands, &c. in Wylkoys feld, in Bewsale, and six acres of arable land in the common fields of Bewsale;—and of all lands in Haseley, Hatton, and Berkeswell, Warw., which were held by Benedict Meddeley and William Medley. *Del. Westm.*, 7 May 4 Hen. VIII.

- 7 May. **3187.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Cambridge.*—Commission to John Erlyche the mayor, John Woode, Nich. Hughson, Geo. Nichols, Hugh Chapman, Hugh Rankyn, and John Bury. *Westm.*, 7 May.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17*d*.*

- 8 May. **3188.** HENRY VIII. to [MAXIMILIAN].  
Galba, B. iii. 15.  
B. M. Has commissioned his ambassador, Sir Robt. Wingfield, to inform his Majesty of the reasons for which he has taken up arms against the enemies of the Church. Has had, for 5 days, forces for land and sea in readiness at Southampton, waiting for nothing but favorable winds. Has just heard of the disaster which has happened to the Pope and the King of Arragon at Ravenna, which threatens to place Naples, Italy, and Sicily at the mercy of their enemies, and indeed the whole of Christendom. Doubts not the Emperor, as supreme protector of the Church, will act cordially with him in this just and necessary war. Promises not to desert the Emperor, or come to terms without his and the King of Arragon's consent. Greenwich, 8 May 1512.  
*Copy, Lat., mutilated, pp. 2.*



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9 May. 3189.

P. S.

For JOHN CARRE and WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM.

Annuity of 40*l.* in survivorship;—on surrender of patent 26 May 1 Hen. VIII., granting to the said John the office of “unius depositorum dapiferorum pro ore,” with an annuity of 20*l.*,—and of patent 25 May 1 Hen. VIII., granting the said William, the king’s cupbearer, an annuity of 20*l.*, during pleasure. Greenwich, 4 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 May.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.

10 May. 3190.

S. B.

For WILLIAM COMPTON and Dame WALBEROWE or WARBURGA CHEYNE, widow of Francis Cheyne.

Grant, in tail, on the marriage of the said William and Walberowe, of the manors of Elcombe and Uscote, Wilts, and Poleplace, Berks, with an annuity of 8*l.* out of the manor of Denford, Wilts, and all other possessions of Francis late Viscount Lovell, or of William late Viscount Lovell, and those that were held to their use. *Del.* Westm., 10 May 4 Hen. VIII.

10 May. 3191.

P. S. b.

For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

To have writings without fee for Sir William Sandis, who goes with the Marquis as treasurer of war, according to the statute. Southampton, 10 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

11 May. 3192.

S. B.

For FRANCIS DE BARDI, merchant of Florence.

Licence to export 10,000 kerseys. *Del.* Westm., 11 May 4 Hen. VIII.

11 May. 3193.

S. B.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Warrant to discharge Roger Meynours, serjeant of the King’s cellar, and Sir Alexander Bayneham, with others, of all fines for writs sued by them for recovery of lands in cos. Derby and Staff. against John Knyston, “for the performance of the last will, and other things necessary to the said Roger,” who is appointed to attend the King in his voyage beyond the sea. Greenwich, 11 May. *The King’s stamp.*

12 May. 3194.

P. S.

For SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, knight of the Body, and JOHN SHARP, page of the Chamber.

Wardship of John, son and heir of Sir George Hastynges. Greenwich, 8 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 May.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

12 May. 3195.

HENRY VIII.

Inspeximus et innotescimus of a charter of Richard de Clare Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, confirming charter of Walter Giffard Earl of Buckingham, confirming grants of his father and mother, Walter and Agnes Giffard, and grants made by Earl Walter and Ermengard his wife, to the monks of St. Faith, Longueville [Normandy].\* Westm., 12 May.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20. *Twice enrolled.*

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\* The possessions and privileges are stated.

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13 May. 3196.

[PONYNGS TO HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B.III. 25b.

B. M.

On the 11th he and Sir Thos. Boleyn came to Calais, where they saw the French fleet chase the fishermen, and take several hoys sailing to England. The King's horses were in great jeopardy, as there are no convoys there; so the French ships do as they please. Cannot now cross in safety, as they learn by a letter from a Frenchman named Tyboveld (Thionville) dwelling at Gravelyn. Calais, 13 May.

*From a letter book, pp. 2. Mutilated.*

13 May. 3197.

P. S.

For WILLIAM BLOUNT LORD MOUNTJOY, chamberlain to Katharine Queen Consort.

Annuity of 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* during pleasure. Greenwich, 8 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 May.

13 May. 3198.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Winchester.*—Commission to Th. Webbe the mayor, John Newport, Wm. Frost, John Dale, Wm. Hawles, and John Butteler. Westm., 13 May.

*Pat. 3 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

16 May. 3199.

S. B.

For NICHOLAS GENTILE, FRANCIS PANSANO, JOHN SPYNULA, and LUKE SPYNULA, merchants of Genoa.

Licence to trade throughout England. *Del.* Westm., 16 May 4 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 8.*

17 May. 3200.

P. S.

To the CHANCELLOR.

Protection, for one year, to Wm. Blakenall, grazier, Rob. Blakenall and Ric. Blakenall, husbandmen, of Wyng, Bucks, and Wm. Blakenall of London, going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 6 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 May.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 2.*

17 May. 3201.

S. B.

For JAMES WORSLEY.

Farm of the subsidy and ulnage of cloths in London, and a moiety of the forfeitures of cloths, at the annual rent of 32*l.* *Del.* Westm., 17 May 4 Hen. VIII.

17 May. 3202.

P. S. b.

For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

Sir Edward Chamberlain to have such writs as he requires, as he is going in the suite of the said Marquis. Southampton, 17 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

17 May. 3203.

P. S.

For JOHN SHERNEBROKE, Abbot of the Monastery of WALTHAM HOLY CROSS.

Licence to cut down and carry away 400 acres of wood and underwood in the forest of Waltham, viz.: 140 acres from Eppynghilles, 140 from Theydon, 100 from "le Hiegh Woode" of Waltham, and 20 from Luston. Greenwich, 12 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 May.

17 May. 3204.

P. S.

For ADAM BARL, beer brewer, native of Wesel (Vesalia), in the duchy of Cleves.

Denization. Greenwich, 9 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 17 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

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17 May. 3205. For JOHN COMPTON of Salisbury, merchant of the  
P. S. staple of Calais.  
To export 200 sacks of wool. Greenwich, 22 April 4 Hen.VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 17 May.  
*Fr.* 4 Hen.VIII. m. 11.
- 17 May. 3206. For HENRY WEBBE, yeoman of the stirrup.  
S. B. Annuity of 5*l.* out of the lordship of Denbigh, N. Wales, held by  
Nich. Purwhit, deceased. *Del.* . . . . . 4 Hen.VIII. *Defaced.*  
*Pat.* 4 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 8. Westm., 17 May.
- 18 May. 3207. MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.  
Galba, B. iii. 12. Requests letters patent permitting Carlos, brother of John  
B. M. Baptista Ugochoni, a Florentine, married at Burgos in Castille, to  
reside in London, for services done to the late King [Henry VII.]  
Brussels, 18 May 1512. *Signed.*  
*Orig. Fr.*, p. 1. *Addressed.*
- 18 May. 3208. For WILLIAM the ABBOT, and CONVENT of the MONAS-  
S. B. TERY of ST. MARY AND ST. EDBURGA, PERSHORE.  
Licence to appropriate the rectory of Mathom, and the portion  
of Chokynhill, Worcestershire, which are in their patronage. *Del.*  
Westm., 18 May 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 17.
- 18 May. 3209. GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Leicester.*—Commission to Wm. Wyggiston the mayor, Rob.  
Brudenell, Ralph Swyllington, Wm. Wiggestun jun., Ric. Eyre,  
Miles Lambard, and Walter Maye. Westm., 18 May.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 17*d.*
- 20 May. 3210. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Bishop's Lynn.*—Th. Wyth, Sir Philip Tylney, John Straunge,  
Hen. Hunston, Rob. Jervys, and Rob. Lome. Westm., 20 May.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 1*d.*
- 20 May. 3211. For ELIZABETH SCROP, widow.  
Licence to alienate the fifth part of 500 marks of rent in West-  
minster to Sir John Cutte, Brian Palmes, serjeant-at-law, John  
Benson, chaplain, Miles Gerard, John Pateshale, John Goldyng,  
and Will. Asteley. Westm., 20 May.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 5.
- 21 May. 3212. For WILLIAM [ROKEBY] ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN.  
P. S. To be Chancellor of Ireland during pleasure. Westm., 23 March  
3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 May 4 Hen. VIII.
- 21 May. 3213. For RICHARD LONGE, mercer of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert  
Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 16 May 4 Hen.VIII. *Del.*  
Westm., 21 May.
- 21 May. 3214. For JOHN COKESON.  
P. S. To be water bailiff of the town and port of Calais, and collector  
of the anchorage, lastage, &c. of the said port and of Newe-haven,  
from Mich. 3 Hen. VIII. during pleasure. Greenwich, 12 May  
4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 May.  
*Fr.* 4 Hen.VIII. m. 3.



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21 May. 3215. For GEORGE CROWMER, clk.

S. B.

Presentation to the College of Cobham, dioc. Rochester, void by death, in the King's hands by death of John Broke Lord Cobham. *Del.* Westm., 21 May 4 Hen. VIII.

21 May. 3216. JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 26.

B. M.

Requesting safe conduct and free passage for Andro Bishop of Murray now in parts beyond the sea, for treating of a universal peace.

Edinburgh, 21 May. *Signed.**Addressed.**Orig.*, p. 1.

22 May. 3217. For THOMAS LORD HAWARD.

S. B.

Grant, in reversion, of the office of Captain or Admiral of the King's army, granted to Thomas Marquis of Dorset, by patent 2 May last. *Del.* Westm., 22 May 4 Hen. VIII.

22 May. 3218. LEAGUE BETWEEN FRANCE AND SCOTLAND.

Calig. B. vi. 27.

B. M.

(1.) For mutual help against the attempts of England. (2.) That in the event of war, immediately on receiving notification from Scotland, France shall levy war on England. (3.) That the subjects of neither state shall be allowed to serve or give aid to England; nor (4.) harborage be afforded to rebels by either. (5.) No truce to be formed with England without mutual consent. (6.) Neither to enter into any truce with England unless both be comprehended. (7.) In case either King die without legitimate heirs, and the succession be disputed, the survivor is not to interfere or allow of interference by foreign states, but suffer the nobles of the Kingdom to settle the matter according to the laws. (8.) The above to be ratified by the Pope. 22 May 1512.

*Copy in handwriting of Elizabeth or James I., pp. 9.*

24 May. 3219. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Yorkshire, North Riding.*—Henry Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Henry Scrope Lord Bolton, Ric. Nevell Lord Latymer, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Wm. Conyers Lord Horneby, Humph. Conyngesby, Wm. Fayrefax, John Erneley, Sir John Goure, Sir Ralph Eure, Sir Ralph Ellerker, Sir Walter Griffith, Sir Ralph Bygod, Sir Wm. Bulmer, Sir Jas. Strangeways, Th. Fayrefax, Rob. Wynell, John Pykeryng, Th. Tempest, and John Pulleyn. Knoll, 24 May.

*Bucks.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, E. Bp. of Salisbury, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, John Earl of Oxford, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Rob. Brudenell, Roger Lupton clk., Sir John Cutte, Sir Andrew Wyndesore, Sir Wm. Rede, Sir Th. Bryan, Th. Pygott, Edw. Bulstrode, Wm. Bulstrode, John Cheyne, Th. Gifford, Th. Dymgham, Edw. Don, and Th. Langston. Knoll, 24 May.

*Suffolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Th. Earl of Surrey, Th. Lord Howard, Rob. Radclyf Lord Fytzwater, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Jas. Hobert, John Aleyn, Sir Rob. Drury, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir Ric. Wentworth, Sir Th. Boleyn, Sir Chas. Brandon, Sir Wm. Walgrave, Sir Wm. Clopton, Sir Edm. Genny, Sir Philip Tylney, Sir Philip Bothe, Anth. Wyngfeld, Rob. Brewys, Th. Lucas, Wm. Ayloff, John Hevyngham, Humph. Wyngfeld, Rob. Suthwell jun., John

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Wyseman, Lionel Talmage, Hen. Noon, John Sulyard, Wm. Playter Edm. Lee, John Goldyngham, Ric. Candishe, and John Gleman. Knoll, 24 May.

*York, East Riding.*—Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Th. Lord Darcy, Ric. Nevell Lord Latimer, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Humph. Conyngesby, Wm. Fayrefax, John Ernly, Wm. Percy, Sir John Goure, Brian Palmes, Sir Ralph Eure, Sir Ralph Ellerker, Sir Ralph Bigott, Sir Wm. Griffith, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Th. Metham, Sir Rob. Aske, Sir John Norton, Sir John Normanvyll, Wm. Constable of Rudston, Th. Fayrefax, Wm. Eleson, John Rosse, John Hattfeld, Ralph Rokeby, and Ric. Rokeby. Knoll, 24 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

24 May. 3220. For SIR WILLIAM UVEDALE.

P. S.

To be keeper of the chase of Brengewood and the outwoods adjoining in the lordship of Wygmore, *vice* Thomas Grove, deceased. Greenwich, 20 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

24 May. 3221. For the MONASTERY OF SHREWSBURY.

P. S.

Restitution of the temporalities of the Benedictine monastery of St. Peter and St. Paul, Shrewsbury, Cov. and Lich. dioc., on the election of Richard Baker as abbot, *vice* Richard Ly, deceased. Greenwich, 10 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

24 May. 3222. For RICHARD BAKER, abbot of ST. PETER'S, SHREWSBURY.

P. S.

Grant of the temporalities from the death of Richard Lye, late abbot. Greenwich, 20 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

25 May. 3223. For WILLIAM HALL, chaplain.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Whyttington, Worc. dioc., void by death of Peter Savage. Greenwich, 16 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 25 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*

26 May. 3224. For HUMPHREY WYNGFELD and ANNE his wife.

P. S.

Wardship of Ela and Dorothy, daughters and heirs of Gregory Adgore, sergeant-at-law. Greenwich, 23 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 26 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*

28 May. 3225. SCOTLAND and DENMARK.

R. MS.

13 B. II. 69.

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Ep. R.

Seot. I. 148.

"Articuli secretiores Regis Scotorum commissi suo armorum nuntio Carrik, apud palatium de Linlythgow, vigesimo octavo mensis Maii, duodecimo\* supra millesimum et quingentesimum, ut ad illustrissimum sibi avunculum Dacie Regem referat." Is to signify that the King understands, from the letters of Denmark to himself and their common confederate of France, that he will send an ambassador to the Pope to fix upon a neutral spot in Germany

\* *Nono* in MS., which is clearly erroneous. The printed copy gives the true reading.

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as more safe. Although James, after the war and confusion in Christendom, has no hopes on that head, he will send his ambassadors to procure peace, and insist on a Council. Is to ask Denmark to act in concert. As the King of England has declared war against France, and intends attacking Scotland, is to ask Denmark on what terms he will lend aid, and obtain specific propositions as to the fleet, force, and money he proposes.—Is to announce the reasons of James's hostility towards England.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 191.*

28 May. 3226.

[PONYNGS, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 27.

B. M.

..... "Also we have enclosed in this letter such answer as we [have] devised and sent unto her in writing the next morning, wh[erewith], as the said Thomas reported unto us, she was right well contented." She hears that 3,000 Spaniards will be sent from Arragon to assist the Prince of Castile against Gueldres. Enclose copy of a letter from the host of the French ambassadors now at Nyvell, conveyed by the diligence of Thos. Spinely. Sir Rob. Wingfield has not yet had his secret audience with the Emperor. He has since met him on Monday riding to Our Lady of Hawes, when he promised that next day he would declare his wishes to Urmostofte, and let them know his intentions. "And so we passed through the park to the palace, and there took our leave." Brussels, 28 May.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

28 May. 3227.

For SIR PETER EGGECOMBE and SIR WILLIAM TREVANION.

P. S.

Wardship of Joan and Margaret, daughters and heirs of John Tregarthen, and kinswomen and heirs of Thomas Tregarthen and Margaret his wife. Greenwich, 25 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*

29 May. 3228.

For THOMAS BROKE LORD COBHAM.

P. S.

Livery of lands as son and heir of John Broke Lord Cobham, and kinsman and heir of Sir Gerard, son of Sir Gerard Braybroke. Greenwich, 16 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 29 May.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*

30 May. 3229.

To JOHN FITZJAMES.

Harl. 6986, f. 7.

B. M.

Sign manual to muster and certify the number of his tenants "and other inhabited within your offices," to the King or the Bp. of Durham his secretary, before the feast of St. John the Baptist. Greenwich, 30 May 4 Hen. VIII.

30 May. 3230.

To WILLIAM SMYTHE.

S. B.

Commission of array, commanding him to prepare his tenants for the wars, and certify their number to the King or to the Bp. of Durham, before next Easter. Greenwich, 30 May 4 Hen. VIII.

ii. Memorandum that on 18 June 5 Hen. VIII. the above-mentioned William Smythe showed the above in Chancery, and asked for letter of protection, according to the statute.



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## 3231. APPOINTMENTS FOR THE WAR.

R. O.

i. "The names of them which be appointed to go in their own persons, with the number of men which they have granted to bring with them, to serve the King's grace by land." The Lord Marquis (Dorset) Lieut.-Gen., Lord Ferres, Lord Dudley with his son, Lord Broke, Lord Willoughby, Lord Hawarde with his brother Edmond, and the Lord Treasurer's men :—Sir Maurice Berkeley (marshal), Sir Henry Willoughby (master of the Ordnance), Sir Wm. Sands (treasurer of War), Sir Griffith Rice, William Kingeston (under marshal), Everard Digby and Nicholas Marland (under-masters of the Ordnance), Sir Robert Cotton's brother, Sir John Audeley, Sir Thomas Cornewale, Henry Sewerd, Geoffrey Gates, William Griffith, Edward Convey, Thomas Cresset, Thomas Kynaston, Sir Weston Browne's son, James Strangwish, John Dyve, William Parre, James Framyngham, Edward Chamberlayn, William Morgan's brother, William Fitzwilliam, John Melton, William Huse, Giles Capel, Edward Nevel, Edward Don. Number of men, &c., 4,769, of whom 33 are captains. 400 Almayns to be added.

ii. "The names of lords and others with the number of men which they have granted to send to serve the King's grace by land," viz :—The Duke of Buckingham, Earl of Shrewsbury, Lord Fitzwarren, Sir Thomas Lovel, Sir Henry Marny, Sir Rice ap Thomas, Sir John Huse, Sir Robert Poyntz, Sir Thomas Leighton, Sir Robert Corbet, Sir Adrian Fortescue, Sir William Rede, Sir Richard Fowler, Sir Andrew Windesore, Sir Edmonde Carewe, Sir William Fylo, Sir William Tirwit, Sir Watier Hungerforde, Sir Giles Alington, Sir John Savage, Sir Ralph Shirley, Edward Wadham, John Fortescue, Hampden of the Hyl. Sum of the soldiers granted, 1,410.

iii. "These persons whose names follow have the King's letters sent to them to make and send the numbers following, and to certify by a day to serve the King's grace by land," viz :—Sir Alexander Baynham, 20 ; Sir Christopher Baynham, 20 ; Sir Thomas Blount, 12 ; Mr. Audeley, 12 ; Edward Belknap, 50 ; Edmund Bray, 20 ; Sir Thomas Cheyne, 20 ; William Essex, 10 ; Richard Restwold, 12 ; Sir George Foster, 12 ; Sir John Tyndale, 12 ; Thomas Lucas, 12 ; Everard Felding, 10 ; Thomas Fulshurst, 50 ; — Dawne, 50 ; — Salesbury, 50. Total, 382.

iv. "These be put in respite":—Tho. Trenchard, 30 ;—Villers, 25. Total, 57.

Sum total, 7,018 :—of whom granted to go in their own persons, 4,769 ; Almayns, 400 ; granted to send 1,410 ; sent for by letters to send and certify, 382 ; put in respite, 57.

*Orig.*, pp. 5. *In Tuke's hand.*

## 2 June. 3232. FOR WILLIAM DYNGELEY.

P. S.

To have a pension in the monastery of Shrewsbury, which the newly elected abbot is bound to give to a clerk of the King's nomination, until the abbot promote him to a competent benefice. Westm., 30 March 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 2 June.

## 3 June. 3233. FOR GEORGE ARDESON, native of Italy.

Denization. Westm., 3 June.\*

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

\* The Privy Seal is dated 23 June ; correctly.

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3 June. 3234. For ROBERT RAULYNS alias COUPER.

P. S.

Pardon as of Coventry, alias of London, alias of Boston, alias of Lene, draper. Greenwich, 30 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 3 June.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.

4 June. 3235. For JOHN SHARP.

S. B.

To be gauger of the port of Bristol, from the death of Hugh Denys, *vice* John Spynel. *Del.* Westm., 4 June 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.

4 June. 3236. For R. DYMMOK, treasurer of the rearward.

P. S.

Protection for William Lelegrave, whom he has retained to be one of his clerks during the wars, and whose name he has recorded before the lords of the Council. 4 June. *Signed.*

4 June. 3237. For JAMES DORRELL, captain, one of the King's spears.

P. S.

Release for Gabriel Fuller, barber-surgeon, prisoner in the "country" of Bredstrete, who has received the prest of 40s. to serve in the King's voyage over the sea, under the said James. London, 4 June. *Signed and sealed.*

5 June. 3238. To . . . . .

S. B.

To pay 10*l.* to Sir Ric. Gildeford, who, having been appointed to levy . . . . men, has been commanded by the King to enter *The Regent.* Greenwich, 5 June.

*Mutilated.*

6 June. 3239. For SIR HENRY GULDEFORD and MARGARET his wife.

P. S.

Grant, in tail male, of the manor of Hampton, alias Hampton in Arderne, Warw., forfeited by attainder of Sir Simon Mountforth, late of Colshull, Warw., temp. Hen. VII.;—and of the manor of Byker, Linc., late belonging to William Viscount Beaumont Lord Bardolf, in the King's hands by forfeiture of Francis late Lord Lovell. Greenwich, 31 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 6 June.

7 June. 3240. R. CARD. BP. [ ] to JAMES IV.

R. MS.

13 B. II. 76.

B.M.

Highly commends his letter written to the Pope in the cause of Geo. Dundas, Patrick [Paniter] the King's secretary, and James Curtis (*Cortesi*us). As the case has been decided in favor of the last, recommends that he shall have peaceable possession. Rome, 7 June 1512.

*Lat., Copy, p. 1. No. 204.*

11 June. 3241. For THOMAS WOLCY, clk.

R. O.

Annuity of 100 marks from Lady Margaret Pole, 11 June 4 Hen. VIII.

13 June. 3242. For SIR THOMAS LOVELL, K.G.

S. B.

To be steward and marshal of the Household, during the absence of George Earl of Shrewsbury in foreign parts. *Del.* Westm., 13 June 4 Hen. VIII.

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14 June. 3243. WILLIAM KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

R.O.

After leaving the Isle of Wight, on the 3 June, followed Sir Edw. Howard to sea to the coast of the Trade. Some of the company were separated from the Marquis 30 or 40 miles, in consequence of the ungoodly manners of the seamen, robbing the King's victuals when the soldiers were sea-sick. Reached Bermeo, on the coast of Spain, on the 7th, where they had all things needful. Wrote a letter of thanks to the King of Arragon. Reached La Passage in Visacadia, between Biscay and Guienne, where they were in great danger from the mariners crowding into the narrow haven. Here saw a great ship loaded with artillery and powder. The same day the Bp. of Sigüenza presented my Lord with a letter from the King. Took the field on the 9th, near Reinteria, within three miles of Navarre. The victuals have not been as they expected; the rain continual, to the annoyance of the soldiers, "which lie nightly under the bushes." Sends a letter from the King of Arragon. D'Alva is expected. A French ambassador is with the King of Navarre, persuading him to lean to France. His enmity will be dangerous; for if he slack victuals, they will need victualling constantly from England. The citizens of Bayonne, and Mons. Dunesse their captain, have quarrelled. Some are thought to favor England; the captain is resolved to move to Fontarabia to support them. The rain is very troublesome. Could not write, as he intended, to my Lords of Winchester and Durham. "From our pavilions beside Reinteria, in the country of Ipusqua," 14 June.

*Hol., pp. 3. Addressed:* "To the Right Honorable Mr. Jamys (sic) Wolsey, [alm]oniere to the [King's] most noble grace."

*Endorsed by Wolsey:* "Mr. Knygtes letter."

18 June. 3244. For THOMAS TAILLOUR, yeoman of the Crown, and JOHN GIFFORD, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, with 4d. a day, of the office of bailiff of the lordship of Wollerhampton, Staff., of which Lord Morley died seized in tail male; he dying without such issue, the said lordship ought to have descended to Francis late Viscount Lovell, who forfeited his right and title on his attainder. Greenwich, 4 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

18 June. 3245. For NICHOLAS YOO, groom of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be searcher in the port of Great Jernemouthe, during pleasure, with moiety of forfeitures. Greenwich, 2 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

18 June. 3246. For CHRISTOPHER BRIGHAM, merchant.

P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c.; and privilege of sitting with his hat on, in the presence of the King and his heirs. Greenwich, 3 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*



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18 June. 3247. For MARTIN DE PYN of Bayonne, merchant.

P. S.

Denization. Greenwich, 7 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 June.*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

19 June. 3248. [PONYNGES to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 29.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 16th from Antwerp, mentioning that Thos. Spinelly had come to town, and delivered him the King's letters, dated the 10th;—that the Emperor had left the town the same day, but would return at night to give audience to the French, with the Prince and his three sisters; “[the sight] of whom (as I deem) was neither much pleasant or comforta[ble to] the said ambassadors; for, blessed be God, they be all right fair and [tall], and go right up upon their joints and limbs.” Yesterday the Emperor sent him word to be at Skelle, two leagues from Antwerp, at 6 at night; at 8 o'clock a gentleman was sent, who took him to a river between Brabant and Flanders, where he found a boat, and was carried by water to the castle of Ripylmonde, and there, in presence of Thos. Spinelly, mentioned the King's desire to know the Emperor's pleasure touching the gentlemen of those parts who had offered to serve the King, which the Emperor declined till he had consulted his daughter. He then asked when his cousin Boleyn departed; they told him on the 19th, and arrived at Calais the next day, which was a great exploit;—that he, Ponnynges, and the Vice Chancellor, were alike desirous to further his Majesty's wishes;—at which he was pleased. He told them he had given answer to the French ambassadors the day before, which “liked them but little,” and gave Le Gyche leave to depart; which showed that he was going to serve against England. He was also willing to let Dr. Napolitanus do the same. He said he had no news from Italy, except through France, but as it was needful for Ponnynges to depart “he made the shorter work,” and desired him to go to Brussels, where he should have the news. Met with a great storm on his return. Next day found that my lady had given to the Vice Chancellor the abstract of news enclosed. Has sent no other letters, as Bluemantle [went] yesterday to Calais for lack of posts, and Thos. Spinelly had to pay 5 philips for a messenger. Brussels, 19 June.

*Mutilated, pp. 3. From a letter book.*

19 June. 3249. For PETER HYLLING.

P. S.

Wardship of Edward, kinsman and heir of Henry Thorne. Greenwich, 14 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 June.

20 June. 3250. FORAGE FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Commission to William Jekyll, yeoman purveyor of corn to the Household, to provide horse-meat until 12 Dec. next. Westm., 20 June.

ii. Same to William Horetot; Geo. Colbrand; and Hen. Brian. Same date.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

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20 June. 3251. For THOMAS BEKE.

S. B.

Livery of lands as kinsman and heir of Thomas Beke and Elizabeth his wife, he being son of Marmaduke, son of the said Thomas and Elizabeth. *Del. Westm.*, 20 June 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

20 June. 3252.

P. S.

For WILLIAM TYLAR, groom of the Privy Chamber, and JOHN BAYNBRIGE.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of keeper and collector of the forest of Teisdale, *vice* Richard Baynbrige, deceased; with the offices lately held by Edward and Guy Baynbrige. Greenwich, 13 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 June.

20 June. 3253.

S. B.

For RICHARD PYNSON, the King's printer.

Annuity of 40s. from Michaelmas last. *Del. Westm.*, 20 June 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

21 June. 3254.

P. S.

For JAMES GARTSIDE, yeoman of the Guard.

To have the fee of the Crown, being 6d. a day, *vice* John Darbye, deceased. Greenwich, 30 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

21 June. 3255.

P. S.

For ELIZABETH THROGMERTON, Abbess of DENNY, of the order of St. Clare, Ely dioc.

Licence in mortmain to appropriate the churches of Eltesle, Camb., Ely dioc., and Bydenham, Beds, Linc. dioc., the vicarages being endowed, and a sum of money set apart for poor parishioners. Greenwich, 14 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

21 June. 3256.

P. S.

For NICHOLAS HIDE.

Annuity of 20l. out of the issues of the lordship of Cristechurch, Hants. Greenwich, 20 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

21 June. 3257.

S. B.

For FRANCIS DE BARDI, merchant of Florence.

Licence to export 10,000 kerseys. *Del. . . . .*, 21 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Defaced.*

22 June. 3258.

[PONYNGES to HENRY VIII.]

Galba. B. III. 30.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 19th, stating what answer the Emperor had made to Sir Rob. Wingfield touching the King's letter of the 10th. He has not yet come to Brussels. Lagishe, the French ambassador, is still here, and had an audience yesterday with my Lady, requesting to stay 5 or 6 days, and learn his master's pleasure touching the Emperor's writing, of which they inclose copy. She declined, but they don't know the certainty. Sir Thomas Spinelly tells them that till Sir Thos. Boleyn return, the Emperor will give no answer touching the captains who have offered to serve the King. Sends the news since their last. Spinelly has written. Brussels, 22 June.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

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 22 June. **3259.** For LEONARD FRISCOBALD, merchant of Florence.  
 P. S. Licence to export 600 sacks of wool. Greenwich, 8 June  
 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 June.
- 22 June. **3260.** For JOHN DOLMAN, yeoman for the mouth in the  
 P. S. Queen's cellar.  
 To be customer in the port of Plymouth, as held by Thomas  
 Elyot or Thomas Thickepeny. Greenwich, 2 June 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm.*, 22 June.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 22 June. **3261.** For JOHN DOLMAN, yeoman for the mouth in the  
 S. B. Queen's cellar.  
 To be a customer, during pleasure, of Plymouth and Fowaye,  
 Cornwall; now occupied by John Hartford, in the name of one  
 customer, although the office was previously held by two;—with  
 the same fees as Thomas Elyott and Thomas Thyckepeny had.  
*Del. Westm.*, 22 June 4 Hen. VIII.  
 ii. Grant as above. *Westm.*, 22 June 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*
- 23 June. **3262.** For NICHOLAS LOVE, chief gunner of the ship called  
 S. B. the Lyon.  
 To be a gunner in the Tower of London, with 12*d.* a day from  
 Mich. last. *Del. Westm.*, 23 June 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*  
 P. S. ii. Grant as above. Greenwich, 14 April 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
 28 April 4 Hen. VIII.
- 23 June. **3263.** For GEORGE ARDESON, native of Italy.  
 Denization. Greenwich, 16 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*,  
 23 June.\*  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 23 June. **3264.** For JOHN MALTEBY, clk.  
 P. S. Presentation to the church of Wasshynburgh, Linc. dioc., void by  
 death. Greenwich, 21 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 June.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*
- 23 June. **3265.** For JOHN SHARP and GEORGE ARDESON.  
 P. S. Custody of the exchange for foreign parts, in England and  
 in Calais, for the term of 30 years, &c. Greenwich, 13 June  
 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 June.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16. Vacated on surrender, 7 Feb.*  
*7 Hen. VIII.*
- 23 June. **3266.** For JOHN CABRE, squire of the Body.  
 S. B. To have the reversion of the manor of Whynborough, Norfolk,  
 with the advowson, being the dowry of Elizabeth, wife of John Earl  
 of Oxford, late wife of William Viscount Beaumont Lord Bardolf,  
 who died seised in fee of the same. At his death these possessions

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\* This is dated 3 June on Patent Roll.



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came into the hands of Henry VII. by attainder of Francis Lord Lovell, 11 Hen. VII.; but were afterwards granted the said Earl of Oxford and Elizabeth his wife by patent 6 Sept. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

24 June. 3267. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Northern Circuit.*—Rob. Henryson and Th. Strey, with Wm. Fairfax and John Erneley. *Westm.*, 24 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

25 June. 3268. For ROBERT LEE, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

S. B.

Grant of the manor of Querndon, Bucks, with appurtenances, and all possessions in the said county, granted for a term of years to the said Robert and to Richard Lee and Joan his wife, by patent 7 Dec. 15 Hen. VII. *Del. Westm.*, 25 June 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

26 June 3269. ITALIAN NEWS.

to

3 July.

Vitell. B. II. 23.

B. M.

Extracts from letters of Busset, dated Pavia, 26 J[une].

1. The Legate refuses to execute the brief touching Cremona, and is urgent that Gurk should send the Germans.—2. The surrender of Este by Montferrat has confirmed the waverers. The money exacted from the towns is taken by Sion on pretext of paying the soldiers.

27 June.

1. Though the League has paid the money, the [Swiss] refuse to leave Pavia till they have received the entire sum of 60,000 ducats. Pavia is willing to disburse 40,000. The offices of Jo. James Trivulci are distributed.—2. Sion has the Abbric. of Milan, held lately by the Card. of Ferrara. He promises to bring Jo. Paulus Baionus and Count Guido Ranghonus into the service of the Duke of Milan. 3. The Legate hates the Venetians. News came on the 26th that Saona had surrendered to the League. The Milanese populace call for the Duke.

Pavia, 29 June.

1. A secretary of the Abp. of St. Severinus demands possession of the commissariat of Parma and Placentia, to the great dislike of the Legate, who does not wish to have his news anticipated by the Abp., as the French are not yet eliminated, and the Emperor's intentions are uncertain. The Emperor has the Swiss at his beck.—2. The Legate has written to throw up his legation, charging the Pope with ingratitude for his good management; says that there is news of some great captain coming into Italy; that the army of the King Catholic ought now to be in the Romagna, and 3,000 foot have come from Spain to Naples;—that the Swiss will not leave Pavia till their money is paid; that Anthony de Gullarate reports the castle of Cremona will soon surrender. The Legate has sent 500 Swiss to Como to deliver De Grue, who is captive there.

Pavia, 30 June.

1. On the 29th the Venetians set fire to the houses, and devastated the city of Adurno, "alias juris communis Ugeloti Cribelli." The

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Legate, in a great passion, swore to the prothonotary, Nocenithius (?), that he would hang the governor, officers, and all the rest, unless restitution were made of every fraction, and pulled off his bonnet, and trampled it under his feet, in confirmation of his oath.

2. Some squabble has arisen from the troops of the Legate, sent to Viglevarium, coming on the track of the Venetians employed in the destruction of Parascho; and in consequence of the dispute between the Cardinal and the prothonotary the latter has left the army.

3. The son of the castellan of Milan has been made prisoner, to see if, through fear of his death, his father would give up the fortress.—4. The Legate told Busset that he wished, with the Swiss, to attack the enemy on the 1 June.—5. The army of the Venetians was to cross the Po on the 31 May, and lodge at Dossy.—6. Count Alex. Trivulce and one of the Ursini were to have had safe conduct to the Venetian army on the 31 May.—7. On the same day the Duke of Urbino was to be at Parma, the Papal army at Placentia.

Letters from the Governor of Modena to Gurk, 27 June.

No news at Ferrara. The Duke of Urbino says if the Pope wishes to attack Florence he must wait the expulsion of the French from Italy, and appoint him general of that expedition. The Spaniards were within five days of Atri (*citra Atroneem*), and in the course of a month would be at Bologna. Geminiano de Pazart, LL.D., sent to the Duke of Ferrara and Cardinal d'Este, on the matters of Reggio, has been murdered. Count Philip de Rubeis promises to be lieutenant of Modena, and not let his brother the Bp. remain there. The Duke of Ferrara delays the business of Reggio. The officers of the Papal army accuse him of wishing to occupy it. The Duke of Urbino, on the 26 May, sent to ask a passport for his army.

29 June.

Met the Duke of Urbino at Modena, who is astonished at the tardiness of the Emperor. Gurk refuses to occupy any other places than such as have been agreed upon between the Pope (*S.D.N.*) and the Emperor. The Duke of Urbino, on hearing of the flight of the French, sent to inquire of the Pope, should he attack the Swiss and Florentines. He has only a small army. Will make no attempt upon Reggio whilst the Duke of Ferrara holds the Papal safe-conduct. According to the Abp. of St. Severinus, it is the intention of the Pope to occupy Parma, Modena, &c., on this side the Po, and leave the other side to the Emperor. He has sent a message to the Cardinal of Sion to desist from placing governors in Parma and Placentia. The Cardinal will not consent, but will allow the cities to surrender to the Abp. if he can defend them with an army. Troillus Sabellus, Mutius Colonna, and Regnerus de Saxeta, wonder at the slow progress of the Emperor's affairs in Italy. They are willing to enter his service. Colonna thinks the Pope intends to demand a large sum of money of Florence. The Pope (*S.D.N.*) has commissioned the Cardinal of Sion to surrender to the Venetians all the lands they had before the treaty of Cambray. He has conferred upon the Cardinal the Archbishopric of Milan. The Pontifical army passed through Modena, on the 28th, towards Parma,

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Letters of Busset, dated Milan, 28th of last month.

The Venetians have sent to the Legate at Crema, who has despatched Busset to Milan to the Bp. of Lodi. He has promised to prevent the Venetian mission. Has heard that the Venetians have entered the town of Castaleo. The Duke of Urbino is approaching Parma. Fears lest the Pope should do the same. The Swiss compelled the people of Lugano to do them homage. The Legate has sent 1,000 foot to Como. The Swiss demand Locarum, Clavenna, Valtelina to the stone of Min (?) and Dondosella. Brescia is ready to surrender, and Crema to join the Venetians. Triulci practises for his return. Milan is sending, as ambassadors to the Emperor, Lodovico Visconti, Jerome Calehum, and Peter Martyr Scampa, to congratulate him on the defeat of the French, and for the restitution of the Duke. Visconti, Nicholas Armiboldus, and Michael de Marliano have sent to the Pope. There is hope of recovering the fortress of Genoa. Novara is said to have surrendered. Alex. Bentivoglio is tolerated in Milan. The Irish Lord, in Tretio, a strong town on the Po, is ready to surrender. The Bp. of Lodi has sent to receive the castle of Viglevano. Triulci has communication (*se intertenet*) with the Bishop, and tells him the French are gradually crossing the mountains (*paulatim transire montes*). The Legate also wishes to cross. The Venetian army was to withdraw on the 28th, and the Swiss next day.

#### Capitulations for Brescia.

1—10. Relative to confirmation of certain rights of the Gambara family.

Letters of Busset, of the above date.

Gurk wishes to send an answer to the above, and anticipate the coming of the Venetians ;—is afraid the army will not retire, because 2,000 ducats are wanting to make up 60,000, and so much money was not gained from the Church furniture as was expected. Count Nich. de Gambara holds Brescia for the Emperor, and will rather die than surrender to the Venetians.

Letters of Paul Quintucius, dated Mantua, ultima præteriti.

On the penult day of last month the Marquis of Mantua had a letter from his ambassador in France, of the 13th, stating that 15,000 English would attack Brittany.—The French were in much fear ; on the 11th the King stood with his Queen, for a long space, weeping for the loss of Milan.

2. The Marquis has received a letter from the Pope, ult. præteriti, enjoining him to notify the Countess of Mirandula to leave Mirandula with her son, and retire into the castle of Concordia, as his Holiness wishes Count John Franciscus should return to Mirandula. The Marquis is surprised at this decision of the Pope, so contrary to his former determination not to meddle with the Imperial fiefs.

3. The Venetians begin to imitate the French, in wishing to live well and pay nothing ; if Gurk liked, the Marquis could retaliate their cruelties upon the Venetians.—4. The Cardinal of Mantua has heard that the Spanish army from Naples will soon be in the March of Ancona.—5. The French captains say that the Venetians have offered them 25,000 ducats for Bologna.



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6. James Triulci has asked a safe-conduct of Gurk, for himself and his family. He is still with the French in Villanova, and says that he was advised by the Card. of Sion and the Bp. of Lodi to make himself governor of Milan (?). He has no trust in any safe-conduct until the duchy be in the hands of the Emperor.

Mantua, 3 July.

The Spaniards advance slowly. The Pope desires the arrival of Gonsalvo Ferrando, as there is some difference between himself and the Viceroy. They are now agreed. The Pope has given the Viceroy money for his soldiers. The French at Villanova are in great trepidation, and will cross the mountains if the Swiss pass the Po. The English have done much damage in France. The French King is greatly vexed. The Duke of Urbino is advancing against the Florentines. The King of Poland writes, that in April his kingdom was invaded by 20,000 Tartars,—in the rout a son and nephew of the Tartar Emperor were slain;—he expects another attack, and urges the union of Christendom.

*Lat., pp. 15, mutilated. The Latin is so very corrupt, that it is often difficult to discover the meaning.*

26 June. 3270. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Oxford Circuit.*—Rob. Brudenell, jun., and Th. Waldram, with Rob. Brudenell, sen., and Will. Grevyll. Westm., 26 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18d.*

27 June. 3271. [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 31.  
B. M.

Wrote last on the 22nd, stating that the Fr. ambassador had been with my Lady.—He left on the 2[3rd], and Dr. Napolitane rode to the Emperor, “but they parted, so that the said D[octo]r cowde himself no great thanks for his coming.” The Emperor told them that if they did not go when they could, they should not go when they would. The 2[4th] of this month the Emperor came to Brussels, and sent for them, “and we found him ready to ride, and[the] Lady, his daughter, with my Lord Prince and his sisters. W[e found them] without the palace gate, where a great fire was made in [the] honor of St. John, and the Emperor had the collar of St. G[eorge] about his neck.” The Master of the Rolls told him the rumour of his going to the Princes of the Empire. Begged him to commission my Lady to finish the negotiations, as Boleyn would soon come from England.—He said he was more likely to go to Gueldres, but would wait two or three days, and promised to let them know his resolution about the captains next day. He then rode two leagues to his bed past 8 o'clock. They had a conversation with my Lady, whom they find a perfect friend. “In that while the Prince and his sisters and the young folk danced, and betwixt 9 and 10 they made an end, and then we departed.” On the 25th received a letter from the Emperor, excusing himself for not keeping his word, as he was obliged to go to Gueldres. Send copies of letters.

After they had written these letters on the 26th, deferred despatching them on account of the coming of Sir Tho. Boleyn. The same day he had an interview with my Lady, and delivered his letters containing the arrangements for the 2,000 Almayns, which is agreed on, and the advancement of 100,000 [ducats] to be given to the Emperor for actual war against France. Brussels, 27 June.

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## 28 June. 3272. GUILD OF TANNERS, BARNSTAPLE.

Inspecimus et innotescimus of a deed of Margaret Countess of Richmond Lady of Barnstaple, dated 14 Feb. 7 Hen. VII., incorporating the Guild of Tanners and Shoemakers founded in Barnstaple church; and licensing John Mount, John Baron, Th. Filleigh, John Colyford, Rob. Hony, Geoffrey Davy alias Dalby, and John Rise, masters of the trade, to be a body corporate. Westm., 28 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

## 28 June. 3273. FOR MORGAN AP RECE.

S. B.

Presentation to the church of St. Mary, Wynvoo, dioc. Llandaff, void by resignation of dom. John Broke. *Del. Westm.*, 28 June 4 Hen. VIII.

## 28 June. 3274. FOR JOHN CAMPUCCI, merchant of Lucca.

P. S.

Licence to export 400 sacks of wool. Greenwich, 20 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 June.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 2.*

## 28 June. 3275. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Oxford Circuit.*—Commission to Rob. Brudenell, sen., Wm. Grevill, and Rob. Brudenell, jun. Westm., 28 June.

*Worcester Castle and Stafford.*—Rob. Brudenell, sen., Wm. Grevill, Rob. Brudenell, jun., and Th. Waldram. Same date.

*Home Circuit.*—Commission to John Butteler, John More, and John Muscote. Westm., 28 June.

*Northern Circuit.*—Commission to Wm. Fairfax, John Erneley, Rob. Henryson, and Th. Stray. Westm., 28 June.

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Commission to Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, and Wm. Mordaunt. Westm., 28 June.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18d.*

## 29 June. 3276. [PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 32.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 27th. On that day were sent for to Court, and heard evensong;— afterwards saw the Prince shoot at the butts.—He “handled his bow right well famously.”—Yesterday the 2[8th] my Lady recommended Sir Tho. Boleyn should go to the Emperor to commune with such Commissioners as he should appoint.—Sir Tho. Boleyn will be with him to-morrow to arrange the bond for the 32,000 gold florins to be sent from England to the Emperor. Think it advisable the sum should be sent in crowns to Calais, and not by way of exchange. Think it should be sent at once, as “men of war be so taken up on every side that they wax so lordly that almost no man can have them.” It will be necessary for them to have the treaty between the King and the Emperor, on which the King consents to advance him 100,000 crowns, reserving places for the Pope and the King of Arragon. Spinelly writes. Brussels, 29 June.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

## June. 3277. Secretary PANITER [of Scotland] to the GRAND MASTER of RHODES.

R. MS.

13 B. II. 77.

B. M.

Has received his letters, dated Blois, 20 April, stating that he was expecting the Prior of England. The Prior is reported to have

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entered the dominions of the King of France on the 6 June, in the vanguard under the Duke of Srosbery, which he ought not to have done. Has not sought the Scotch preceptory of Rhodes, through greed. Thanks to the King he is well provided for, but his jeering adversary has compelled litigation. If Paniter is made one of the knights (*servitor*), hopes he shall satisfy the Society. Will give the requisite bonds on the merchants of Florence, and revive the decayed endowments of the order in Scotland.

*Lat. Copy. No. 206.*

1 July. 3278. JULIUS II. to JAMES IV.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 72.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. i. 156.

Thanks him for his letters received by Octavian Olarius, though they had been long detained in France. Is grateful for his devotion to the Holy See, and his efforts for peace; but, thank God! the state of the Church is very different when Octavian visited Rome from what the King of France signified to James, and James supposes. His messenger will explain. Thinks the expedition against the Turks feasible, and necessary to avoid the effusion of Christian blood. The city of Ragusa has sent the Pope letters of the state of the Turks, of which he forwards a copy to James. Begs him to give heed to it, and join the Crusade. The Pope intends immediately to prepare for it. Congratulates him on the birth of his son, and sends him his blessing. Rome, 1 July 1512, 9 pont.

*Lat., pp. 2. No. 200.*

1 July. 3279. JAMES IV. OF SCOTLAND to FERDINAND OF ARAGON.

Egerton 616,  
No. 37.  
B. M.

Credence for John Matison, courier, whom he sends to Ferdinand touching the necessity of making peace among Christian princes, and what he said to Leonard Lopez, the Spanish ambassador, on the subject. Edinburgh, kal. July 1512. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Add. and endd.*

1 July. 3280. For SIR WILLIAM KNYVET.

S. B.

Livery of lands as kinsman and one of the heirs of Matilda Wyloughby, widow; viz., daughter of John, son of Elizabeth, daughter of Constantine, daughter of Elizabeth, wife of John Clyston, a daughter of Matilda, wife of Ralph Crumwell, mother of the "said" Ralph, father of the said Matilda. *Del. Westm., 1 July 4 Hen. VIII. Defaced.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

1 July. 3281. For RICHARD DAWSON, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Fureswey, Linc. dioc., void by resignation of Christopher Harebotell, clk. Greenwich, 22 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 July.*

1 July. 3282. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Western Circuit.*—Commission to Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, and Th. Eliot. *Westm., 1 July.*

*Midland Circuit.*—Commission to Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, and John Jenour. *Westm., 1 July.*

*Lincoln.*—Commission to Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, John Jenour, and Ric. Heygham. *Same date.*

*Oakham.*—Commission to Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, John Jenour, and Th. Thomlyn. *Same date.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18d.*



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3283. JULIUS II. to LEWIS XII.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 73.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.  
Scot. i. 159.

It is not his fault he has been so long without sending a letter to France. As an important occasion presents itself, announces his intention of undertaking an expedition against the Turks. Sends him a copy of the letter from Ragusa. As all other princes have professed their willingness to join, he, the eldest son of the Church, ought not to be the only one to offer an obstacle. He knows well what were the Pope's intentions on the defeat of the Venetians; and if all had listened to his paternal admonition, there would not have been for the last four years such effusion of blood in Italy. Has heard since that Selimchat (Selim Sha) the younger, the son of Iniquity, has just been created Emperor in the lifetime of his father, and has already declared war against Italy and Rhodes. He will be forced on by his janissaries, through whose influence he has been created Emperor in spite of his father. Ravenna has witnessed horrible cruelties perpetrated by French soldiers worse even than the Turks. Begs Lewis will give as much heed to the Pope, as he gives to Bernardinus Carvel, Frederick de Sancto Severino, and their accomplices, who would make imcountenance their pernicious schism. They have treated Ravenna worse than Turks, —a most ancient city, always held in great veneration by Popes and Emperors. They have broken their word, and St. Severin gave up the city to plunder, boasting he would serve others in the same way. Details the horrors of the siege. A treaty was made two months since, leaving room for other Christian princes, that on the recovery of Bologna, Ferrara, and other places belonging to the Holy See, the Crusade should commence. The subject is to be discussed at the Council of the Lateran, of which the second session has commenced. Rome, 2 July 1512, 9 pont.

*Lat., pp. 4. No. 201.*

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3284.

FOR SIR JOHN HUSE, knight of the Body.

S. B.

Grant, in fee, of the barony or lordships of Braunston and Blankeney, Linc., and all lands which Francis late Viscount Lovell held in Braunston, Blankeney, Hanworth, Noeton, Dunstone, Madringham, Scopey, Thorp, Tymberland, Martyn, Kyrkby, Grene, and Walcote, Linc., at an annual rent of 16*l.*;—in exchange for the manors of Dagenham and Cokerellys, and lands in Dagenham, Cokerellys, and Hornechurch, Essex, which Huse granted, by the King's desire, to Christopher More, William Butteler, Henry Adie, and Nicholas West, to the use of Peter Cristmas and his heirs, and in default of issue to the use of the mystery of Grocers of London, in recompense of the manor of Hanworthe and other lands in Hanworthe and Feltham, Middlesex, recovered against the said Peter Cristmas, temp. Hen. VII., by Richard Bp. of Winchester, Charles Somerset Lord Herbert, Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Empson, Edmund Dudley, Henry Wyot, John Erneley, and Thomas Lucas, to the uses aforesaid. *Del.* Knoll, 2 July 4 Hen. VIII.

*Marginal note:* "Mittitur in extractis; tamen non irrotulatur."

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3285.

JAMES HARRINGTON DEAN OF YORK.

R. O.

Vol. 315. p. 51.

Receipt for 180*l.* by Thos. Bromyle, in the Dean's behalf, to John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber, in full payment of 2,500*l.*, of which 1,250*l.* were paid through Sir John Kyte, and 1,250*l.* through Will. Cornyssh. Dated 2 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed* by Bromyle. *Sealed.*

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2 July. **3286.** For PETER PYNNARD alias PARSONS, of Tours.  
S. B. Denization. *Del. Westm.*, 2 July 4 Hen. VIII.
- 2 July. **3287.** JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.  
*Midland Circuit.*—John Jenour and Th. Thomlyn, with Humph. Conyngesby and Guy Palmes. *Westm.*, 2 July.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*
- 3 July. **3288.** RETAINERS.  
S. B. Proclamation, that whereas the King had commanded all lords and nobles to prepare their tenants for the war, and none but their tenants, "and other inhabited within their offices;" he is informed that certain lords have retained persons not their tenants;—commanding that no one shall have any retainers contrary to the laws. *Del. Westm.*, 3 July 4 Hen. VIII.
- 3 July. **3289.** WALES.  
S. B. Commission to G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Charles Bouth, clk., Sir William Uvedale, Peter Neuton, George Bromley, and Thomas Lynom,\* to inquire into insurrections, rebellions, Lollards, &c. in S. Wales, in the counties of Salop, Hereford, Gloucester, Worcester, Chester, and Flint, in the marches of Wales, and in the lordships, &c. of S. and N. Wales. *Del. Westm.*, 3 July 4 Hen. VIII.
- 4 July. **3290.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Cornwall.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Sir Hen. Marney, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Sir John Arundell De la Hern, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Wm. Trevanyon, Roger Graynfeld, John Skewys, John Carmynowe, Roger Arundell, John Roscarok, John Arundell of Talfarn, Hen. Trecarell, Ric. Penros, Ric. Vivian, Peter Beville, John Chamond, Rob. Tredenek, Rob. Vivian, John Langdon, Wm. Lowre, John Glyn, and Walter Trelawny. *Westm.*, 4 July.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*
- 4 July. **3291.** [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]  
Galba, B. IV. 33. Received his letters of the 2nd, dated Greenwich, 28 June, with the Emperor's obligation, and the minute of the treaty. As they were not allowed to see my Lady that night, sent her a minute of the obligation, requesting to have it forwarded to the Emperor. Next day stated they had received the money, which should be delivered to the Emperor's order at Gravelyng, and desired her to give warning that no subject of the Prince of Castile convey harness or victual to the French King. Also requested a commission from the Emperor to conclude the negotiations. She stated she had not yet received any commission, and she thought the Emperor would not be satisfied that the Venetians should be named as a party in the proposed confederation;—she considered it would be desirable for the King to send to his ambassador at Rome to conclude there what could not be done at Brussels. Spinely writes. Brussels, 4 July.  
*Mutilated, pp. 3. From a letter book.*

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\* The name of Edward Hattecliff is struck through.

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5 July. 3292. HOSPITAL OF THE SAVOY.

P. S.  
Rym. xiii. 333.

Mortmain licence to Richard Bp. of Winchester, keeper of the privy seal, Richard Bp. of London, Thomas Bp. of Durham, Edmund Bp. of Salisbury, William Bp. of Lincoln, John Bp. of Rochester, Thomas Earl of Arundel and Thomas Earl of Surrey, treasurer of England, Charles Somerset Lord Herbert, chamberlain, Sir John Fyneux, chief justice of the King's Bench, Sir Robert Rede, chief justice of the Common Pleas, John Yonge, Master of the Rolls, Sir Thomas Lovell, treasurer of the Household, and John Cutte, sub-treasurer of England,—executors of King Henry VIII.,—to found—upon the site of the manor of Savoye, or piece of land called "Le Savoye," parcel of the duchy of Lancaster in the parishes of St. Clement's Danes without Temple Bar and St. Mary de Stronde,—granted to the said executors by a patent under the seal of the said duchy, bearing date 3 April 2 Hen. VIII.,—a perpetual hospital for five secular chaplains, viz., one master and four other chaplains, (to pray for the King and Queen, and for the souls of Hen. VII. and Elizabeth his wife, and Prince Arthur the King's brother,) in honor of our Lord, the Virgin Mary, and St. John the Baptist, to be called the hospital of King Henry VII. of Savoy; such master and chaplains to be a body corporate, with a common seal, &c. &c. Also licence to grant to the master and chaplains lands to the annual value of 500 marks. Richmond, 7 Nov. . . .  
*Del. Westm., 5 July 4 Hen. VIII. Mutilated.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

5 July. 3293. For GREGORY MORGAYNE.

P. S.

Wardship of William, son of Thomas, son and heir of William Peverell. Westm., 25 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 5 July 4 Hen. VIII.*

6 July. 3294. For THOMAS JOHNES.

P. S.

To be court clerk, during pleasure, of co. Pembroke, and of the town of Tenbye. Greenwich, 27 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 July.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

6 July. 3295. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Western Circuit.*—Th. Elyot and Th. Fitzhugh, with Ric. Elyot and Lewis Pollard. Westm., 6 July.

*Home Circuit.*—John Muscote and John Copcote with John Butler and John More. Same date.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

7 July. 3296. [PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. iii. 34d.

B. M.

Wrote on the 4th. Received the King's letters, dated Greenwich, 30 June. Will endeavour to justify the confidence reposed in them. Received fresh letters on the 6th, dated Greenwich, 3 July; are now fully instructed, and wait only for the Emperor. On the 4th Baptista de Taxis rode to Calais to receive the sum of 8,000 marks, with a bond for repayment of the same duly executed. Spinelly writes. Brussels, 7 July.

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7 July. 3297. For WILLIAM TYLOUR.

S. B.

Lease, for 34 years, of the chapel called St. Thomas the Martyr; lands in Luffeld, Sylbeston, and Wyttebury; a pasture called Alisaunder's mede; lands in Towcester, Heyford, and Myddelton; the advowson of the rectory of Bodford, Northt.; lands and rents in Luffeld, Lullingston, and Beauchampton, with alternate presentation to the church of Beauchampton; lands in Thornbrogh, with the advowson of Thornbrogh; rents in Bukyngham and Chakemore; land and rent in Lamport, with the advowson of St. Nicholas's chapel; lands in Eversshawe, Chaldeston, and Westbury; rent in Stonystretford, Bucks; lands in Lullyngston Dancy, Oxon.; the site and demesne lands of Luffeld, lately called the priory of Luffeld; with appurtenances in Northt., Bucks, and Oxon.—Thomas Rouland, late prior of the monastery of St. Mary, Luffeld, was seized in right of the said monastery of the premises, which were leased by John abbot of Westminster, to Sir Richard Emson, attainted, for 40 years from Easter 1505. *Del. Westm., 7 July 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

8 July. 3298. THOMAS HOWARD to [WOLSEY].

R. O.

Are in considerable peril these 6 days, being lodged in a field a mile from Fontarabia, an arrowshot from a town called "Our Lady of Vryne," where they are dying of sickness. Five Spaniards were buried this night; no Englishman dead except the Lord Broke's servant. His own company are healthy as yet. Great men and poor agree well together; but if the sickness come, it will be hard to keep order. Wishes the King had never trusted the King of Arragon more than they do, then would they never have been sent to this ungracious country, where the people love a ducat better than all their kin. Were it not for the King's displeasure they would have called the King of Arragon to account. Does not know what will happen if he refuse John Stile and Dr. Knight passage into Guienne. They can do no good there without horses and provisions. They spare the King's beef and flour all they can against all chances. Begs him to show his letters to my Lord Chancellor and my Lord Privy Seal. No danger shall prevent them if the King will allow them to go into Navarre, or even into Guienne, without help of the Spaniards. He, my Lords Ferres, Brok, Willoughby, and others, urge the Marquis [Dorset] to write to the King; but he has sent his servant Vincent with large credence. Begs he will show his letters where he thinks best, and keep them as proofs of the truth hereafter. 8 July. *Signed:* "Your humble son, Thomas Howard."

P.S.—The Marquis has written to the King. Sir W. Sands and Sir Hen. Willoughby are keeping the ordnance at Fontarabia, and therefore cannot sign the Marquis' letter.

*1 double page.*

\* \* This letter has been used as a wrapper, and is endorsed by Agarde, "Copies of letters in the beginning of Hen. VIII. time, especially touching the King's mislike to the Queen of France her marriage to the Duke of Suffolk."

9 July. 3299. For EDWARD AP DAVID.

P. S.

To be clerk of the courts of the lordships of Radnour and Melen nyth in the marches of Wales, as held by Philip Ap Meredith Greenwich, 1 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 9 July.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

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9 July. 3300.

P. S.

For JOHN KYLBEC of Normandy.

Denization. Greenwich, 30 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 July.

10 July. 3301.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Worcestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Ric. Bp. of Hereford, Th. Earl of Arundell, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Edw. Sutton Lord Dudley, Wm. abbot of Parshore, Humph. Conyngesby, Rob. Brudenell, Wm. Grevyle, Charles Bothe, clk., Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Wm. Compton, John Ardern, Gilbert Talbot, jun., Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom, Th. Nevyll, Wm. Rudhall, John Ketilby, Giles Grevell, Rob. Vampage, Rob. Morton, Nich. Folyott, John Wasseburne, and Th. Litelton. Knoll, 10 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

10 July. 3302.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 35.

B. M.

Have not yet been able to obtain the Emperor's commission ;— for the last 18 days since his departure from Brussels, have constantly urged my Lady for the same, but she has effected nothing. She advises sending to Sir Robt. Wingfield, " who, according to her mind, is now resident with him," to solicit the same. Sends Sir Robert's answer and the Emperor's letter to my Lady, to the effect that he had sent a post to the Bp. of Gurke to learn what he had done, and desiring my Lady to entertain them for 5 or 6 days, when he would depute my Lady, Lord Berges, the Governor of Bresse, and the President of the Prince's council, with authority to treat with them so as to prevent any further delay. The Emperor's harbinger has been lately taken by the Gueldrois. Spinelly writes. Brussels, 10 July.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

10 July. 3303.

FRANCE AND SCOTLAND.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

Confirmation by James IV. of the league of mutual aid between Scotland and France against England.—Among other clauses it is provided that in the event of either King dying the other shall not interfere in the succession. Attested by Alex. Abp. of St. Andrew's, Chancellor, Andrew Bp. of Murray, Archibald Earl of Angus, Patrick Paniter, secretary, Gawin Dunbar, Archdeacon of St. Andrews, master of the Rolls. Edinburgh, 10 July 1512, 25 James IV.

10 July. 3304.

RICHARD FERMOUR.

S. B.

Grant, in tail male, of the manors and advowsons of Monviles, Segeford and Ryngeston, in Norfolk and Suffolk, lately belonging to Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk. *Del. Westm.*, 10 July 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

10 July. 3305.

For HUMPHREY BARRYNGTON.

P. S.

Grant, during pleasure, of the fee of 6*d.* a day, out of the lordship of Burne, Linc., on surrender of the 12*d.* a day which he received while in the King's guard. Greenwich, 30 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

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11 July. 3306.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 35d.  
B. M.

Sir Robert Wingfield has sent his letter, which they enclose ; its contents not a little abashed them, considering the promises they have always had. Beg the King will let them have his determinate mind in the matter.—Have no hope in my Lady's promises, seeing the inconsistency of the Emperor in going up to Cologne, and his running from place to place without any hope of return. They have not been so well entertained by the Council as before. Berges and the governor of Bresse fight shy of them, and the continued delays induce them to think the King's matters will not be brought to the good effect promised them at first. Brussels, 11 July.

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12 July. 3307.

For ROBERT APP RYS, and JOAN his wife.

S. B.

Livery of lands, the said Joan being daughter and heir of Elizabeth Drue. *Del. Westm.*, 12 July 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

12 July. 3308.

VICTUALS.

S. B.

Warrant to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, to pay 50*l.* to Sir Thomas Knyvet, Master of the Horse, for the charges to be incurred by him in the provision of biscuit, beer, and other victuals, and hoys for conveying the same, and revictualling the army on the sea. Greenwich, 12 July 4 Hen. VIII.

12 July. 3309.

JOHN BLYAUNT.

Commission to make inquisition on the claim of John Blyaunt to the manor of Cotton called Champaynes, and the manor of Gippewich and Compaynes in Cotton. Knoll, 12 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*

12 July. 3310.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Bucks.*—Same as 24 May, with addition of John Baldewyn. *Westm.*, 12 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

12 July. 3311.

JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Wm. Mordaunt with Sir John Fyneux and Sir Robt. Rede. *Westm.*, 12 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

14 July. 3312.

For JULIAN SERRESTORYE, merchant of Florence.

P. S.

Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 1 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Otford*, 14 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

14 July. 3313.  
Egerton, 616.

. THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET to FERDINAND OF ARRAGON.

No. 40.  
B. M.

Understands by his Majesty's letters, conveyed by John Style, his wish that Dorset should go with the army to Navarre. This is contrary to the orders he has received from his own King.



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Wrote nearly a month ago to England, and dares not do anything until he receives an answer. If Ferdinand will bring his army to Bayonne, through these parts, will be very glad. From the camp, 14 July. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Add. and endd.*

15 July. 3314.

PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 36.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 11th, with a letter from Sir Robt. Wingfield, dated Dyest the 9th. After dispatching the post, Sir Robt. arrived at Brussels, and begged an audience with my Lady, who deferred it till the 13th. At night, she sent the Governor of Bresse with a letter in French from Louis Marroton, containing the Emperor's answer, and another in Latin written to one of her secretaries, which they enclose. "Their stomachs, which were diminished," are now like to be restored. Spoke with her on the 14th. She excused the Emperor's delay; was sorry that any seeds of suspicion had been sown between the Emperor and the King of Arragon; said they should be sped when Gureke's letters arrived. Saw, on the 13th, from [Rome], a letter to the Governor of Bresse, stating that the Pope delays receiving the letters written by the King in favor of the Bp. of Murwyen as he is not disposed to make new Cardinals. The Governor wishes the King would recommend the Bp., who is his brother, to the Card. of York. Brussels, 15 July.

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16 July. 3315.

For the PRIOR and MONKS of the Carthusian Monastery of SHENE.

S. B.

Grant of an annuity of 12*l.*, instead of two tuns or 4 pipes of red Gascon wine from the port of London or from the wines of the Household, granted to them by charter, 1 April 3 Hen. V., and confirmed by Hen. VII.;—they being unable to obtain the wine, as the port and household are overcharged with such grants. *Del.* Knoll, 16 July 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

16 July. 3316.

For JOHN DYNCLEY, page of the Chamber.

S. B.

Grant of the manors or tenements of Pedington, Anenescort, and Weke, in the hundred and parish of Barkeley, Gloucestershire, forfeited by John Kendale in the time of Hen. VII.; then granted to William Trefry, usher of the Chamber; afterwards in Hen. VII.'s hands on the death of the said Trefry; then granted to John Pate, page of the Wardrobe of Beds, and the said John Dyngley, by patent 27 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII., which has been surrendered. *Del.* Knoll, 16 July 4 Hen. VIII.

16 July. 3317.

For ANNE BROCAS, RALPH PEXSALL and EDITH his wife, daughters and heirs of William Brocas.

S. B.

Licence to enter upon the manor of Weldon, Northt.; and on the office of keeping the King's deer hounds held by the said William, temp. Hen. VII. *Del.* Knoll, 16 July 4 Hen. VIII.

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17 July. 3318. For JOHN BALLYVET of Rouen in Normandy.

S. B. Denization. *Del.* Knoll, 17 July 4 Hen. VIII.*Signed:* Thomas Wulcy — T. Englefield.*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.

18 July. 3319. JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

R.O.

Requesting a safe conduct for Th. Ramsey, burgess of Edinburgh, for a ship of 100 tons burthen, with two agents, for traffic in fish and other merchandize. Edinburgh, 18 July. *Signed and sealed.*

*P. 1. Add.*

18 July. 3320. JAMES IV. to LORD DACRE.

Calig. B. vi. 65.

B. M.

Thanks him for his letters from Kirkoswald, received on the 13th. They are at variance with other tidings written on the 1st from beyond sea. Henry's letter presented by Dacre's servant, Thomas Bevirlaw, mentions the good report of Dr. West, but not the matters contained in James's letter conveyed by West and Dacre. Has in vain demanded redress for injuries by sea and land, and now his merchants are imprisoned and sent up to London, and their goods seized by Englishmen "calling yame the Pape's men." Trusts that Dacre, according to his office, "and last reces maid betwix you and oure wardaine, will make reformation trewly and without delay." As to the French king treating Richard De la Pole as King of England, "contrare to the possibilite of oure enteress," on which Dacres had desired to know his mind, James had told him and West he thought Henry and he should concur in this case ; and could not believe his brother of France "will tyne ws for ony sic ;" but, if Henry pleases, will send the Bp. of Murray to him beyond sea. Edinburgh, 18 July. *Signed.*

*Addressed as below.**Orig., p. 1.*

18 July. 3321. JAMES IV. to DACRE.

Calig. B. vi. 63b.

B. M.

Complaining that "David Falconar's ship is drownit," himself taken, sent up to London and "schrewitly handillit." At the request of Dacre and Dr. West, Falconer had been restrained from the sea on his coming from Denmark, on suspicion of piracy with Robert Barton, but had lately been sent by James to convoy De la Motte in Brownhill's ship to France. Edinburgh, 18 July. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* "To our welebelovit cousing Thomas Lord Dacre and of Graystok, wardane of ye merchis of Ingland."

18 July. 3322. JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vii. 66.

B. M.

Received on the 13th, by Dacre's servant, his letters dated the 6th, Greenwich, mentioning the report made by the dean of Windsor of his and Dacre's kind reception in Scotland, and assuring James that his desire for universal peace was reciprocated by Henry. Wrote lately in answer to the charge of the ambassadors ; but if Henry will send a safe conduct, the Bp. of Murray will go to him beyond sea to explain his mind more fully. Given under our signet at Edinburgh, 18 July. *Signed.*

*Addressed.*

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18 July. 3323. JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 64.

B. M.

Has received his recommendation in favor of "John Carwenale, zowre familiare clerk and chaplane," in service with the Queen, that he may enjoy the archdeaconry of Dunkeld promised him at the intercession of Henry, but disputed by "ane clerk adversar, cousing to the Bishop of Dunkeld," who summoned him to Rome. Carwenall had lost the suit by neglecting to appear, as Dr. West can explain. Since then the King had given him letters of restitution on his interposing his appeal to the Pope. "The Bishop of Dunkeld is auld, and cummys nocht to court, and geve we did to him or his cousing party adversar in this mater by resoun and law, it wald be rumorit and allegit the cause of his deid, albeit he decessit of age." Edinburgh, 18 July. *Signed*.

*Addressed.*

19 July. 3324. For PHILIP DUCARNGE of Normandy, M.D., gentleman usher of the Chamber, alias late of London, draper.

Denization. *Del.* Knoll, 19 July 4 Hen. VIII.*Signed:* Thomas Wuley—T: Englefeld.*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

19 July. 3325. ITALIAN NEWS.

R. O.

"Ex litteris Bosseti ex castro novo prope Tordonam die x<sup>a</sup> Julii."

The Legate [Sigismund Gonzaga of Mantua] had threatened to put a halter about the neck of Paul Baionus (Baglioni), governor of the Venetian army.

11 July.

The Count de Musoen died in Turno (Turin?) 10 July. The same day a fire broke out at Adorno, in the camp of the Venetians, and destroyed a third part of the town. The hotel of the governor was burnt. The men of Dandosoli on the 11th came before the Legate, and told him they had sworn fealty, in the name of the Duke of Milan, to Lancelot Baronie; the Legate replied, "tanquam diocesanos recepissee, non tanquam distriduales,"\* and said he would not separate [them] from the duchy of Milan. The Grisons, after obtaining possession of the Valtellin, have compelled it to pay 7,000 Rh. fl. The Marquis of Montferrat was expected there on the 11th.

Castro Nuovo, 11 July.

The Legate told Bussett that the Swiss cantons had taken into their own hands the marquise of Rethelin and Castro Novo. Basle and 3 other cantons had wished to recover the whole duchy by themselves, or with the Lady Margaret. The Swiss are to be invited to make peace with the Duke of Milan. The Legate acts in these matters faithfully for the Emperor, although he was accused to his Majesty of favouring the Venetians. Says Alex. Bentivoglio will not suddenly break his word with the Swiss (*EL.*), and the Pope will grant him a safe conduct, provided he take part against the King of France (*testificetur in causa*), whom the Pope wishes to deprive of his kingdom and of his title *Christianissimus*. It is said Jo. Ja. Trivulcio has been made the

\* q. districtuales?



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King's lieutenant for Picardy, but is now in Dauphiné, commanding the French, who have crossed the mountains. He is in constant practice with the Swiss, and that is the reason the Legate advises agreement with the Swiss and the Duke of Milan. Busset asserts that the Legate (*eum*) does not think of attempting many of the towns by aid of the Swiss, as all wish to go home, except the 5,000 who forcibly left Pavia. 4,000 still remained, 6,000 more are expected. Arrangements for payment by the Venetians and the King of Arragon. The Catholic army is to reinstate the Card. and his brother De Medici. This is satisfactory, for their rule over the Florentines seems to be natural: "et quia non est perpetuum, et cum ducatu Mediolani magis convenire, et quia residuum intelligere Gallis quod supererat cum Florentinis hoc modo erit extinctum." The intrigues of the Venetians are for Cremona, Brescia, Crema, and other places held by them.

12 July.

On the 11th the Legate met the Marquis of Montferrat, who gave the former 2 white horses, "alterum gradarium (ambler) et alium maculatum Turchum." Constantine Cominatus came to Tortona, and the Legate told Busset that he wanted to have certain goods now in the possession (*quæ sunt sub*) of the Duke of Savoy. Antonio was the man who [informed] the Emp. that Sion was favourable to the Venetians. The Mantuan ambassador reports that the Venetian secretary at Mantua has letters to the effect, that Gonsalvo Fernandez intended to join the army of the Viceroy with 100 lances and 5,000 foot, with the view of crossing the mountains towards Lucca (?) (*Luquen*.) The nuncio of the King Catholic does not believe it.

Alessandria, 16 July.

The Milanese have requested the Legate to get rid of the general of the Humiliates, "tanquam furiosum." Three Venetian commissaries, on returning from the Legate, were taken by 3 Swiss, and not allowed to depart without promise of payment of 1,000 ducats, being charged with robbing the Florentines.

17 July.

The Legate doubts much of the coming of the Spaniards. He is afraid of being expelled from Milan, where he intended to declare himself perpetual dictator with a view to squeeze money; and for this purpose he wishes Sforza to be duke. The Legate told Urreas to-day that on the coming of the Viceroy beyond Bologna he ought to meet him with the Swiss ("dixit Domino Urreæ nuncio Hispano quod veniente Vicerege ultra Bononiam cum Helvetiis occurrere"); Urreas told him the Viceroy came at the invitation of the league, "et aliter occurrens faceret debitum suum." The Legate, at the request of Busset, will send one to the Viceroy to inquire of his grievances, that due prudence may be used, and the league not dissolved on mere suspicion.—The Legate suspects the coming of the Spaniard; he fears lest the state of Milan, as Busset thinks, should descend to the nephews of the Emperor; and by means of the Swiss he would employ the lieutenant of the Duke of Milan, and govern everything, excluding the King of Arragon and the Emperor. ("Causa suspicionis legati ob adventum Hispanorum est credere Busset ne status Mediolani descendat in nepotes Cæsaris et Helvetiorum medio uti perrectore Ducis Mediolani et omnia regere, excluso Rege Arragonum et Cæsare cum posteritate.")

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In other respects the Legate takes part with the Emperor against the Venetians. Urreas was summoned by the Legate to meet the Viceroy with some others, and learn the cause of his coming, and bid him retire within two days.—The men of Basle have written to the Legate that he ought to retain the people of the duchy (*tenere gentes in ducatu*), and if it were necessary they would send the nuncio 40,000 to be under the Legate, and not under the Bandedegris. The Legate expects 40,000 ducats from Milan to pay the troops. On the 17th Ant. Pallavicini left Grenoble for Alessandria. Jas. Triulcio refused to go to Burgundy; “et ibat ad Regem Baionam aliam versus Burgundiam.”—The King of France has no fear for Bayonne, but has for Burgundy, on account of the Swiss diet. The King of Scots has refused to undertake war against England. The King of France, however, has written to him that the English would do him less harm than he thought, because they would rather devastate the open country than put garrisons into places taken by them. The family of Jo. Jas. Trivulcio has a passport to stay in Lucera. Count Bur. de Gambara has the same.

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The Duke of Urbino sent a messenger to the Legate, stating that the Spanish army would not hurt him, but join him. The Legate said the Spanish army would not go to Florence as Urreas said. It consists of 500 lances, 700 light horse, and 5,000 foot. The Legate was delighted at the Emperor's letters, and on hearing what Gurk had written in his credentials. He adheres to his resolution in not separating Cremona, Placentia, and Parma. He rejoices at the expedition of the Duke of Milan, but Busset thinks he pretends to love him more than he does. Count de Turstain has brought from Montferrat (*ex comitatu Ferreti*) 6,000 lanz-knechts. If the Emperor's ambassadors are not present at the diet of Zurich, for whom the Legate has drawn up excellent instructions, sc. that the Swiss should take Burgundy, Dauphiné, &c., Busset says it will be from death or sickness, not from any failure on part of the Emperor. The Swiss write to the Legate to appoint a diet to treat with the Pope, the K. Catholic, and the state of Milan. He will not admit the Venetians “in dieta Zeen.” He is anxious that the imperial ambassadors should bestir themselves in this matter. He would prefer Zurich, but is afraid of the practices of the Venetians. The Legate would be glad to have the diet at Schwitz, but is not resolved. He expects much for the Emperor from it. He is satisfied with Ticion remaining with Gurk that he may return better informed. He wonders at the bonfire (*incendio*) made in Germany for the sake of the Venetians, and is much incensed against them. The Venetians were to precede the Legate (*ducerent a legato*) to the foot of the mountains. They had tried to get away, but had not succeeded. The Venetians suspect that on his return they will be plundered. If this should take place the Legate is preparing a justification,—1, because they would not pay the soldier's wages in order to promote sedition; 2, their devastations; 3, their diabolical incendiarism. He has brought over Count Guido Ranghen from the Venetians, and induced him to enter the service of the Duke of Milan; is attempting the same with Vitelli. This withdrawal of their best man will facilitate the destruction of the Venetians.—The plan succeeds.—The cities of the duchy of Milan are alone to join the expedition (*expedirent*), with the consent of the Swiss,

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to plunder the Venetians, for whom they have an incredible dislike. The betrayal of the army of the Venetians will take place before the feast of St. Bartholomew. 5,000 ducats have been paid by the Milanese, who are to contribute 20,000 more. The Legate demands 40,000. He is very choleric and rash in his passion.

19 July.

Gurk is to use all his wit for arranging the diet with the Swiss. Octavian Fregoso has been sent from the Duke of Urbino to the Legate, and tells him that the Papal army of 4,000 foot will go to Ferrara. The Legate is entirely Swiss, especially where his own interests are concerned; in other matters he leans to the Emperor, and would be against the Venetians, Arragon, and the Pope, if it served his turn. Pavia has sent 4,000, Aste 10,000, Milan 20,000 ducats, although 40,000 were expected. The Legate is angry with the Pope for refusing to let him extort money from the Genoese. He has written to the Marquis of Mantua, not to ride at the Emperor's request (*ne ad instantiam Cæsaris equitaret.*) The Mantuan ambassador says that the Legate suspects the Emperor. He keeps with him only 8,000 foot;—1,000 Swiss will stay at Milan. The Legate complains of Dan. de Burgo having entered the castle of Cremona by intrigue.

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Urreas is come to Trent,—speaks of the good intentions of the Viceroy, and the commission he has received from Ferdinand to comply with the demands of the Emperor and of Gurk,—that an army is coming from Spain of 600 lanzknechts, 1,000 horse (*"geniterii,"*) and 9,000 foot, to be at Bologna on the 22 July. The Viceroy desires an interview with Gurk on these matters, which Urreas has strongly pressed. The King Catholic will agree with the Emperor in regard to the duchy of Milan, for Charles or Ferdinand or the Duke of Milan; but if the Duke is to be restored it must be by the hands of the Emperor, and with sufficient security that it be not at the pleasure of the Swiss to sell the duke and duchy a second time, and not make that state one of the cantons, as in effect it would be if Sion governed it, whose object it is to neutralise the influence of the Pope, and under the pretence of reforming Italy to expel the Germans and Spaniards after the French.

Gurk and the Emperor's council perceive, by this despatch of Urreas to the Viceroy, that the Prince's (*"p<sup>ci</sup>s"*) ambassador acts sincerely with the Emperor and Charles. The Emperor must thank him in his letters of credence to Gurk. Gurk was to leave Trent on the 24th for Mantua, and be there on the 28th. The colloquy will take place on the banks of the Po. Gurk was persuaded to this step by Urreas, although he was in great doubt, as he had not yet received any definite answer from the Pope. No arrangements had been made with the Swiss, Urreas had failed to bring the ratification from Venice, and Gurk had no funds for his troops. Gurk will do what he can to arrive at some satisfactory arrangement. The Pope is anxious to obtain Ferrara;—was suspected of an intention to seize the Duke; had set guards at all the gates of Rome forbidding him to leave the city. The Duke with Fabricius Colonna and the Orsini, having slain 5 or 6 of those who kept one of the gates, forced their way out, with a large party of noblemen, who carried the Duke



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"in tuto marium,"\* at the advice of the Spanish ambassador, who is ill satisfied with the Pope, because the Duke had come there upon his promise. All the Duke's baggage was plundered, on his leaving the city, by the soldiers. The Spanish ambassador told the Duke that he should be taken in safety to Ferrara, and be attended by a guard of the Catholic King's soldiers under the Viceroy.

As the news about the ill-disposition of Sion towards the Emperor, the Spaniards, and Gurk had been variously confirmed, he has sent Titonius secretly to the Cardinal with a commission to bring him back, and as soon as he gets an answer he will apply to the Emp. Gurk has received two posts from Rome, with letters of Ct. Carpi; and Colla has given notice to Carpi (*"et Collu Carpei monuit"*) of many discussions held with the Pope, whose mind is elated with success. He tells him, however, that all will go well if Gurk will suddenly proceed to Rome. He says that after Colla would not leave to visit Gurk as had first been agreed upon, the Pope determined, after Carpi pressed his return to Venice, that he would go to Gurk and open his mind to him. Colla states that the intentions of the Pope are not good, that he has other objects in view, and that Colla could not come without leave of Gurk, and Carpi should be despatched. There has been much talk of a peace with the Venetians between Gurk and Urreas; and on account of letters written by the Spanish ambassador to the Venetians, urging the peace, it was resolved that the said ambassador should leave Venice for Mantua, and take with him some agent of the Venetians with the resolution of the Signory, and send it to the Venetian ambassador resident with Gurk. Gurk sees no harm in this; and thinks he may treat with safety, making his bargain as things turn up: (*"secundum nova quæ interea venient forum decebit mercari."*) —Vich begs the Emperor and Gurk not to neglect their present opportunities in the ill-disposition of the Pope and the Swiss, but collect forces and support the Spanish arms. He advocates an entire union between the Emperor and Arragon, as the Spanish troops have come entirely into the Emperor's interest. When Gurk was to have left Trent, Carpi came on the 23rd by post (*"per postas"*). He had left Rome for Venice, thence for Trent. He brought a special answer to the requests of the Emperor, put his signature to the demands of the Pope, and urged Gurk's speedy visit to Rome. The conversation then turned upon the proposal of Urreas and the interview with the Viceroy, to which Carpi strongly objected, as tending to excite suspicions in the Pope. Gurk, Urreas, and Carpi are in constant conference. Gurk will send their final resolution to the Emperor.

List of the French soldiers that were in Italy.

La Palisse with 50 lances; Bourbon 50; Rob. De la Marche 50; Duke of Gueldres 5; Boisi and Busi 78; Marquis de Pré 50; gentlemen 200; archers *"De re nuero"* 200; Utrecho (Lautree) 50; Lalegra 50; Almirari 50; Bayaud 50; Baron de Conti 100; *"Ambi curt"* 50; (the above are marked as *"crossing the mountains;"*) De Foy 50, of whom 25 lances [remain?]; Lawrence Jacomo 100, of whom 25; Stram Seutier 100, of whom 25; Mons. Theodore 50, of whom 8; Tarlatino 25, of whom 6; Frentecha 50 in the castle of Milan; Scocesi (Scotch 100?) at Brescia; Gambari 50 at Brescia; Chration 100 at Crema; Dures 50 at Creuch (?); Almisadars 50,

\* Does this mean to the sea side, or is it some blunder for *"in tutelam Marci;"* i.e. put him under the protection of Marc. Ant. Colonna?

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—"solus transivit montes;" Dunes, 50 at Brescia—company lost; Mons. de Talenen, 50 at Brescia lost; Cerner 50, lost with his company at Brescia; Gr. Pallavi[ci]no 50—has remained in Italy.—This was the number that ought to be, but they were not always entire, and it cannot be certainly known how many have crossed the mountains. Those best informed say not more than 600.

*Lat. pp. 17.*

20 July. 3326. THOMAS LORD DACRE to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 33.

B. M.

Received on the 12th his letters dated Greenwich, 9 July. Has despatched the letters for the King of Scotland. Sends James' answer and letters desiring safe conduct. James is anxious to send the Bp. of Murray to his Grace and to the French King for the delivery of Richard De la Pole, "your rebel and traitor," and labour with the Pope for a universal peace. He is willing, however, to decline further proceedings herein, if England objects. Proposes to call upon the warden of Scotland for restitution of the goods taken by the "pilats" (pirates) De la Mote, Robyn Berton, David Fawconer, and others, as the warden has required of him restitution of Scotch goods taken in a Flemish bottom, and carried to Berwick. Will meet the warden at Cornell, 5 Aug. Wishes an answer. Has also received from James a letter in favor of David Fawconer. Thinks it would not be advisable that hasty execution should be done upon him as a pirate. Musters have been going on throughout Scotland. Lord Sinclair is captain of the new great ship, Lord Fleming of *The Margaret*. Will keep a sharp look out. Carlisle Castle, Tuesday, 20 July. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* "To the [King's grace], my sovereign lord."

*Orig., p. 1.*

20 July. 3327. FERDINAND OF ARRAGON.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 336.

Commission to Lud. Carroz de Vilaragud to treat with the Pope, the Emperor, England, and the republic of Venice for a league against France. Burgos, 20 July 1512.

20 July. 3328. [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 37.

B. M.

Wrote on the 15th. Spinelly will communicate all the news they have. Look daily for the Emperor's commission. No better off than they were 8 weeks ago. Brussels, 20 July.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

20 July. 3329. For ROBERT REYNOLDES alias AP DAVID, of the Counter in London.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 12 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 20 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

21 July. 3330. For EDMUND WODE, late of London and Calais, merchant.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 10 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll 21 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

22 July. 3331. [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 37.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 21st, on which day they received his letters dated Greenwich, 17th. Saw my Lady this day, who expressed her regret at the long delay, excusing it, first, because the Emperor

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was not ready; secondly, his wish to consult the princes of the Empire; thirdly, the backwardness of his defence. — As the Emperor is now at Cologne, and requires to have his memory refreshed, she advises Spinelly to be sent to urge speed;—also that Hans Reynner and Jakes Bannisius, the secretaries, should be feed for their good will. They intend to wait 3 or 4 days before sending Spinelly. Brussels, 22 July.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

22 July. **3332.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To make out commission of array, commanding the Earl of Shrewsbury, steward of the Household, to retain for the King's wars as many able men as he can, for protecting the town of Calais. Greenwich, 22 July 4 Hen. VIII.

24 July. **3333.** ANDREW BADOER to his brother.

Giustinian's Desp.  
I. 63.

Gives an account of his journey to England in the spring of 1509, a few days before the death of Henry VII.—Was entertained by noblemen he had known in Venice;—introduced to Henry VIII. “not ten days after his coronation,” whom he persuaded to write to the Pope to absolve the Venetians from ecclesiastical censures. At the instigation of the writer the King sent Bainbridge as his ambassador to Rome, “who constantly took part with the Venetians against France;”—used his efforts in the same behalf with Spain and the Emperor. Had caused the King of France to be written to, that, if he valued the friendship of England, he must desist from molesting the Venetians, “who had proved themselves the bulwark of Christendom by a most immense outlay of blood and treasure.” After a fever went to the court at Greenwich, 24 Nov., and was told by the King he had received letters from the Emperor and my Lady Margaret, who was doing her best to aid the Venetians. Details the troubles connected with his appointment. The senate at home would not credit what he had written about the League.—Italy was entirely rescued from the barbarians by the movements of the English King, and but for this Ferdinand would have done nothing.

Begs aid, as he is greatly in debt for want of his remittances. London, 24 July 1512.

24 July. **3334.** [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 38.  
B. M.

Wrote last on the 22nd. The Emperor sent a letter to my Lady on the 23rd, of which they enclose a copy, stating the Emperor's intentions. Spinelly writes the news received from Italy. They don't propose to send him to the Emperor. Brussels, July 24.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

24 July. **3335.** THOMAS SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 10.  
B. M.

Wrote to him last on the 22nd inst. A post arrived from the Emperor yesterday, bringing news to Madame of Savoy touching the charge of Messrs. your [embassadors] of which Henry will be informed by them. Sends what Louis Moranton has written to the Secretary Marnix. Is persuaded that though the affair is tedious,



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it will terminate to Henry's satisfaction. The Emperor could not do otherwise, having taken the duchy of Milan from the French, and made preparations against them, in case of the Swiss entering Burgundy, as the report is. Encloses a copy of news sent from Italy to the said lady by Jaques Bannysii.—By what he has heard, the Venetians are not much likely to profit in this revolt of the Italians; for Brescia, Bergamo, and Crema are to be put into the Emperor's hands by consent of the nobles of Milan, so that the Venetians will have spent their money and trouble for nothing. The Duke of Milan had not yet departed, but waits for better security to be despatched by the Emperor and the Electors at Couloygne. The Emperor has ordered [L]oys de Marlyon to come to him (*quy [L] ay . . . vers luy*) to send him to Milan with the Duke. The "docteur Napolytan" is to arrive to-day or to-morrow, [also] the secretary of Andrea de Burgo, who, as Spinelly has already written, in returning from France has raised all the [country] between Bloys and here. Expects news at his coming, which he will transmit. Understands that the return of the Emperor from Couloygne will be at the end of August. Has seen a letter from Bannysii stating that the Emperor has perfect understanding with the Swiss, nor can it be otherwise if they enter Burgundy. Doubts not, therefore, that the French have much to suffer, as reason would. Brussels, 24 July 1512.

*Fr., holograph, mutilated, pp. 2.*

24 July. 3336. For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY, Steward of the S. B. Household.

Rym. XIII. 337.

To be chief captain of the King's army about to go over to Calais against the French King, who purposes to invade Guynes and Hammys, and destroy the town and marches of Calais. Commission for the Earl to muster the King's tenants, under the degree of a baron, in Derby, Stafford, and Salop. The number to be certified to the King, or the Bishop of Durham the King's secretary. *Del. Canterbury, 24 July 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

25 July. 3337. For THOMAS WILLIAMS alias WEYTH. P. S.

To be chaplain of the church of Llansoy, dioc. Lland., void by death. Greenwich, 12 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Canterbury, 25 July.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

26 July. 3338. For SIMON SYNGER, clk. P. S.

Presentation to the church of Shrawley, Wore. dioc., void by resignation of Oliver Pole, clk. Greenwich, 23 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Canterbury, 26 July.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

26 July. 3339. JAMES IV. OF SCOTLAND to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 50.  
B. M.

Has received his letter sent by Rosse herald, approving the proceedings of the English commissioners upon the borders in

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delaying the meeting for redress until the 25th Oct. ; also, letters by Ilay, declining to enter into the truce between the Kings of France and Arragon, without consent of his confederates, and stating that the Emperor, the King of Arragon, and himself were bound to make war against France during the present summer, according to their oaths taken in St. Paul's church, in London, upon St. Mark's day [25 April] last past ;—

Complains that the meeting upon the borders had been appointed after mature deliberations ; that the assertion that slayers by sea should appear only by their attornies, is a proof that Henry "will neither kepe good wais of justice and amytie nor goodness ;" that protection was given to Bastard Heron, who had slain [Sir Robert Ker] warden [of the middle marches] ; that Henry retained Margaret's legacy ; that Andrew Barton had been killed ; that the Duke of Gueldres was molested ; that safe-conducts had been denied, although requested by the English ambassador, Dr. West ; and therefore James will take part with France, and has granted letters of marque to his subjects. Edinburgh, 26 July.

27 July. 3340.

THOS. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote his last on the 24th. Since then a post has come from Germany advertizing Margaret of Savoy of news from Italy. Sends a copy, with an original letter of Simon de Taxis and a Latin extract, and another which the maitre d'hotel of the Duke of Milan had from Cologne. Marraton has written touching his despatch, as by schedule enclosed. Madame has heard of the going of the Swiss into Burgundy, as appears by an extract of a letter from the maitre d'hotel of the Sieur de Vergy, now with the Emperor. Would be glad to know who shall pay their wages ; if the Emperor has made secret provision, so much the better. It appears by news out of Italy, from the Cardinal of Sion, that he was informed of the enterprise. The Emperor has ordered 12 great pieces of artillery to proceed to Cleves, thence to Gueldres. Hears from the President De la Roche that the Duke of Gueldres, by means of Duke George of Saxony, has proposed a truce with the Emperor. They intend to accept it, as they can manage Gueldres better when France is chastised. Spinelly thinks this policy will not succeed. Madame wishes to have news of the army in Guienne, as she is told the imperial army has not kept its appointment. Rob. Barton has been denied a safe-conduct at Zealand. Madame of Savoy has sent out orders against him. Sends a copy, with one from the Governor of Arras, which the Sieur de la Greyttuyse had written him touching the Frenchmen taken by Sir Sampson Norton. "Le docteur Napolytan," a French ambassador, who had arrived here with a servant of Andrea de Burgo, has gone by way of Liege to the Emperor. Brussels, 27 July 1512.

*Hol. Fr., pp. 3. Addressed.*

## 2. SIMON DE TAXIS to SPINELLY.

The words written to me by Marraton are these : "There is no doubt that that which is urgent shall be done with the King, et quod super eo non recedam bene expeditus ; solum id retardat adventus Collæ qui immediate est venturus, vel posta Gurcensis."

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed : "Spectabili Domino Thomæ Spinelle, domino et amico honorando."*

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3. "EXTRACTUM litterarum ex Blesis datarum die  
iij Augusti, ad magistrum postarum ex Italico in  
Latinum translatum."

News that the Spaniards have taken Pampeluna. The King has  
sent the Duke of Bourbon to assist them. Desires to leave.

*In Spinelly's hand, p. 1.*

4. MARGARET of SAVOY to ANDRIEU ANDRIES, rent-  
maistre de Bervesterscelt (?)

Commanding him to apprehend Robert Barton and other pirates  
from Scotland entering the ports of Zealand for pillaging English  
merchants and others. Brussels, 27 July 1512.

*Fr. Copy, p. 1. Endorsed by Spinelly.*

R. O. **3341.** "ULTIMA NOVA EX ITALIA."

Two Swiss had been taken by the garrison of Milan, who beat  
nails into them, and otherwise ill-treated them. The Swiss in  
revenge went to the cathedral, stripped the gold lace from the  
coffin (*capsa*) of De Foix, carried the body and fastened it  
to the top of the bastions under the castle, in the sight of the  
French;—they disinterred all the bodies of the French they  
could find. 40,000 infantry have marched upon Milan for  
refusing to pay the imposed taxes. The Duke of Ferrara has  
gone into the Abruzzi, in order to return thence with Signor  
Prospero Columna, who is coming with 200 lancers. Sion will take  
good care the Swiss make no compact with the French. The Legate  
has caused the banners taken from the French by the Spaniards to  
be carried to Alessandria, and given to the Swiss. The Pope  
has given a banner to every canton. The Legate was so much  
encouraged by the explanation he received from Gurk that he  
professed his readiness to comply in all things, and to lay down  
his life for the Emperor.\*

*In the hand of Simon de Taxis, partly Italian and partly  
Lat., p. 1.*

28 July. **3342.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Lincolnshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Robt.  
Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Robt. Sheffield,  
Sir John Husee, Sir John Tirwhit, Sir John Skypwyth, Sir  
Robt. Waterton, Robt. Sheffield son of Sir Robt. Sheffield, Christ.  
Willoughby, Th. Burgh, jun., Wm. Askewe, Geo. Fitzwilliam,  
Christ. Broun, Lionel Dymmok, Christ. Ayscogh, John Topelyff,  
Robt. Sutton, Robt. Sheffield, John Mounson, Robt. Belwode, Nich.  
Upton, John Fulnetby, John Hennege, Th. Burgh, John Seynt-  
poll, Edw. Forman, Wm. Hanshard, Th. Totofte, Andr. Billesby,  
and Ric. Clerke. Canterbury, 28 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

28 July. **3343.** For WILLIAM FLEMYNG of Stubbyswaldyng, Yorkshire.

Pardon for killing John Thwattys, in self-defence, 24 March  
2 Hen. VIII., according to inquest before John Froluser, coroner.  
Westm., 28 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

\* The Latin here is rather obscure.



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30 July. 3344. For ALEXANDER KELT.

P. S.

Grant of all the King's lands in Tyndale called Grendon, until he have obtained from the King an office or annual rent of 40s. Greenwich, 18 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

30 July. 3345. For RICHARD CACHEMAYD, page of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be beadle of the forest of Dean, Glouc., in the same manner as Thomas Moton held it, with fees out of the lordship of St. Brevells and Dean forest. Greenwich, 15 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 July.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

July. 3346. [HENRY VIII. to JAMES IV.]

R. O.

Received 27 July inst. his letters dated Edinburgh the 18th, in answer to Henry's, relative to the coming of Scotch ambassadors to England, to treat upon the matters in the commission of Dr. West, late ambassador in Scotland. After commending the conduct of the ambassadors, James said he believed he had Henry's resolute answer upon the disputed points, but was willing, if Henry wished it, to send ambassadors to treat for universal peace, and he asked a safe conduct for the Bp. of Murray:—

Commends his zeal for the weal of Christendom. Although, as Henry had declared in former letters, in accordance with his promise made on entering the Holy League, he cannot agree to such a peace without the consent of all the confederates, James's ambassadors shall be welcome to treat, both upon the secret matters he wishes them to disclose, and for a final conclusion of the disputes between them. For this no man can be more acceptable than the Bp. of Murray, Henry's "familiar acquaintance." Sends a safe conduct accordingly. Deferred answering particularly the points in James's letter delivered by "our said ambassador," because he expected James's ambassadors would have arrived by this time. Those points were, 1st, for universal peace; 2nd, Ric. de la Pole; 3rd, for the declaration of Hob. of Barton and David Faulconer; 4th, an alleged capture of two Scotch vessels, which was untrue; and 5th, redress for attempts at sea. As for the last, Dacre is ordered to make redress, on like justice being done by the Scotch wardens. The suppression of such practices in future must be considered at the coming of the ambassadors. As to Barton and Faulconer, their deeds have shown "what they be." As to De la Pole's reception in France, had informed James of it, not because he cared much about it, but to put James "in remembrance how ye be beholden to favour that prince," who is thus acting against James's interests as well as Henry's. Perceived by James's letter to Dacre that he is at one with him on that point. It would be well if they were so upon all.

*This sentence added upon the back in Tuke's hand:* "And for that cause we wrote not to the Bp. of Murray to take that journey upon him, as our said brother desired us to do."

*Sp. 7, dft., with corrections in Fox's hand.*

*End. by Wolsey:* "Letters to be signed for Scotland."

July. 3347. [HEN. VIII.] to [DACRE].

Calig. B. vi. 44.

B. M.

Has received his letter dated at Carlisle Castle, the 20 July, along with letters from "our dearest brother the King of Scots," some

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containing answers to letters of Henry, others specifying his desire for safe conducts to be granted to divers of his councillors, whom he proposes to send as ambassadors to England and other powers, under a form enclosed in his letters, which was "far discrepant from the accustomed safe-conducts which we have been used to grant." The King encloses for Dacre's information his answer on some points between the King of Scots and him, on which the former desired a reply. No ambassador could be more welcome to Henry than the Bishop of Murray, "considering that he hath always borne a good zeal and mind towards the entertaining of universal peace, good love, and amity betwixt our said brother and us; but as to his further journey to France, either for our rebel Richard De la Pole, or for the universal peace, we think not the same expedient to be done by our assent." As to the countenance given by the French King to the said rebel, Henry advertised him of it, not for the estimation in which he held the said rebel, "or for that we rekyn greatly the favor of the said French King to hym, to our annoyance or displeasure," but only to caution James against favoring Lewis, who, by countenancing the said rebel, was acting as injuriously to James's interest in the succession as to Henry's crown. "Every thing well considered, our said brother hath little cause thus to favour the French King and his against us as he doeth." James might send his letter to the French king rather than his ambassador, the matter itself being of small importance, though the malice of the French King is [not to be disregarded]. Nevertheless James had shown himself a loving brother in this matter, and Henry had thanked him. As to the Bishop of Murray's proposition for a universal peace, much as the King desired it, he is bound by the terms of the league not to agree to it without the assent of all the other confederates and [*a clause struck out, implying that the Pope ought to be the first consulted*]. As to safe-conducts, Henry is surprised James should ask safe-conducts for his (Henry's) enemies, and proposed to send Frenchmen in the embassy;—it was not reasonable to require passports in a new form, as the old form would be sufficient if James's subjects conducted themselves properly in England. As to the Scotch ship taken at Berwick, the King desires equal justice to be done. He regrets that during the peace between the two countries, confirmed by alliance and consanguinity, James should favor his notorious enemies, and his subjects associate with them to plunder English merchants. When James's subjects attack Henry's, they call themselves the French king's servants, when taken as pirates, in company of Frenchmen, they are James's subjects, which much perplexes the King; "for to break with our said brother, we never proposed or intended so to do; and to permit our subjects to be robbed without redress we may not suffer."

Then follows this memorandum in Ruthal's hand:—"I have devised this minute so plainly hitherto to the intent the Lord Dacre may send the same as of himself secretly to the King of Scots. And as touching the clause following, it may be put in a 'scran† apart, and to advertise my said lord how he shall order himself in the (drawing) of this said letter." This clause relates to David Falconer, taken by the King of Scots into his house, as Dacre had informed the King. "Thinking, therefore, it were better to

\* Struck out with a pen.

† A bag.

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keep him in prison than to put him to execution," notwithstanding his manifold piracies, for which he well deserved to die, Henry would respite that for a season till he saw how James further intended to deal with him."

*Draft, corrected by Ruthal and Dorset.*

R. O. **3348.** MUSTER of the RETINUE of SIR SAMPSON NORTON.

Lances: Andrew Wellis, William Nicolson. Demi Lances: Richard Breverton, Thomas Hassell, with 110 others.  
*Roll.*

**3349.** JAMES IV. to [BALTHASAR STUART.\*]

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 62b.  
B. M.

Has long since heard from his secretary, the Archdeacon of Murray, how he favors the Scots, and advances the affairs of the Archdeacon. Has now received his letters by Octavian Olarius. Acknowledges his claim of relationship and Scotch descent. His conduct shows his ancestry. Would have shown himself worthy of the Pope's benevolence if his Holiness had complied with the demands of France. Hopes still to satisfy him.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 170.\**

1 Aug. **3350.** The DUKE OF ALVA to [the MARQUIS OF DORSET.†]

Vesp. C. i. 76.  
B. M.

Has received his letters;—is rejoiced to hear of his and the army's safety. The good success in Navarre is to be attributed to God and the good fortune of his master the Catholic King, who is as desirous as himself to form a junction with Dorset. Would have come to him long ago, but for the necessity of pacifying Navarre, and not leaving an enemy at his back.—Hopes this object will soon be attained, when he will appoint a day to go to him. From the camp at Pampeluna, 1 Aug.

*Lat.*

*Added in [Alva's] own hand:—*"Porque no pyense vuestra señorya que no ay otro Latyno syno vuestro secretario oy escryvo en Latyn y maldyta la palabra que yo entyendo de cuanto a qy va syno so que soy vuestra servidor y que deseo estar ya junto con vuestra señorya mas que la vyda y quedo a servyajo de vuestra señorya.

"F. el Duque Alva."

*Orig., pp. 2.*

1 Aug. **3351.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Lincoln (Holand).*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir John Husee, Christ. Willoughby, John A Mers, Ric. Bolles, Geoff. Paynell, Th. Robardson, Adam Penyngton, Fras. Broun, Wm. Goderyk, John Robynson, Th. Holond, John Litelbury, Rob. Tylles, and Richard Godying. Knoll, 1 Aug.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

\* This name the transcriber gives as an inference of his own:—"Quas hic scribit Rex gentili suo Balthasari Stuerdo sanctissimi Julii a secretis primario et Romanorum Regi multo post folio taliter annotato §§ cum literis ad eundem sanctissimum et sacrosanctum senatum conseribi debuissent." No corresponding mark occurs later in the volume.

† Addressed as "Illustrissime dux."



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Vespasian, C. i. 77.

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## FERDINAND KING OF ARRAGON to MARQUIS DORSET.

Had received his letter, and heard all news by Richmond herald. —Dorset's stay "there" with the army, as the French did not dare enter Navarre, was quite providential. Why did Dorset not invade it when they left? The affairs of Navarre are improved. Dorset's wise answer to the delegate of the King and Queen of Navarre has greatly contributed to this improvement. His complaint of Ferdinand's not letting him know oftener how matters go on, is groundless, as he had written:—1. when the first engagement of any importance (that of Pampluna) had taken place. 2. When the Duke of Alva, his Captain General, had agreed (*tomo assiento*) with the King of Navarre to surrender his kingdom. Both letters had been sent through Alva, who was to enlarge upon them.

Had told Dorset that both his and Alva's armies should unite, and, as circumstances were so favourable, invade Guienne from the most advantageous side. Probably Alva had detained these letters, wishing to see first how far the King of Navarre would act up to his agreement (*assiento*), and how a conjoint invasion of Guienne was practicable. The substance of the *assiento* drawn up between Alva and the King of Navarre was, that in every negotiation or enterprise undertaken by Alva in regard to Navarre, he should place himself entirely at Ferdinand's disposal, and, as a pledge of his sincerity, evacuate the fortresses San Juan de Pie del Puerto and De Maza, which Alva at once had set about to occupy. By virtue of this capitulation Ferdinand had issued a declaration, of which he encloses a copy to Dorset and Alva, commanding it to be put in execution, of which Alva assures him there is little doubt, as the same reasons which made the King of Navarre enter into the *assiento* will make him keep it; viz., his inability to do otherwise; and that seeing the surrender inevitable, he wished to make out he did so voluntarily.—Ferdinand expresses his desire to reinstate him in case the Guienne expedition prove successful, which ought not to be delayed for a moment; if the King of Navarre do not play false, the fortresses of San Juan and De Maza are already occupied.—Alumbierre would then be in their hands, which he had commanded Alva to seize, and which was the other passage from that kingdom to France. Will attend to all other affairs of Navarre, and therefore on no account should Alva and Dorset be prevented from uniting to invade Guienne. Was as anxious as the King of England himself to see the latter in possession of his duchy of Guienne, and will do all in his power to render the campaign less difficult. Hopes they will be successful. Begs credit for Richmond. Dorset and his knights should be merry, as, by the help of God, and the justice of their cause, they would assuredly prove victorious. Burgos, 2 Aug. 1512.

*Signed*: "I the King." *Countersigned*: "Almaçan."

[Al] Marquis Dorset [illustrissim]o Capitan General [del se]rreñissimo Rey de In[glater]ra nuestro muy caro y [a]mado fijo.

*Span.*, pp. 4.

3 Aug. 3353.

Galba, B. III. 38.

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## [PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Wrote last on the 24th—Spinelly wrote about the 27th. Have nothing to send—matters are not further advanced than Spinelly wrote about the 27th, on their first arrival. They can obtain no commission from the Emperor; are in hopes things will come to good effect, as the Emperor has so far entered Italy, and Milan especially, that he cannot in honour retreat.

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On the 30th, the Deputy of Calais and Mr. Lovell, sent them a letter about the behaviour of the French on the borders, requesting them to advertise my Lady of it.—A gentleman, named Morbecke, Bailly of Cassells, a true Burgundian, is appointed to the governorship of Borboroughe. If he is not impartial, my Lady will leave the appointment to Mr. Deputy and Mr. Lovell.

Have heard from the same party that Hob a Barton was at Camfer, to obtain a galley.—My Lady has written to the governors of the ports to prevent his resorting to them. Yesterday, the Provost of Cassells, who is to be sent to England for redress of wrongs done to the Prince of Castile, visited them, and cheered them with promises of success. He stated "that two merchants called importunately on him for the payment of three thousand pounds to be paid to Hopelyn's heirs by reason of bills signed by the hands of blessed memory our master that lately was." They stated they had no authority in the matter. He shewed them the bills,—"one on paper written when he was by . . . in those parts, his name subscribed;" another, written in parchment, when he was King of England, "signed with such a sign that is to us unknown." They advised him to carry them to Mr. Lovell, at Calais.

Yesterday, my Lady sent her secretary with news from the Emperor of the sending of the Duke of Milan into Italy,—which they enclose, with another from herself to the Deputy of Calais, and a third from Louis Marrotin to Wingfield. Spinelly writes the news. Mr. Jerningham, on Saturday last, presented the hackney to the Prince of Castile. Brussels, 3 Aug.

*Mutilated, pp. 4. From a letter book.*

5 Aug. 3354.

P. S.

Rym. xiii. 338.

For the ABBOT of the PREMONSTRATENE MONASTERY of WELBEK, York dioc.

To be the King's chaplain; with authority to him and his successors to take apostates, and hold general chapters of the order, according to a bull obtained from the Pope, exempting their order in England and Wales from the jurisdiction of the Premonstratene monastery of Laon, in France. Portsmouth, 2 Aug. *Del. Knoll*, 5 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

5 Aug. 3355.

Vesp. C. i. 65.

B. M.

Discontent of the  
army.

JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII. (in cipher.)

On the fyveyth day of August, yn Fowntraby,  
Plesyth yowr hyzghnys for to understand that my Lorde Markes, and al other lordys and jantylmen here of yowr royal armye, be yn bodely helthe, Almyzghty God be thankeyd, and so be al yowr other subjectys here yn supstance. How be that, Severayn Lord, thay be not contenteyd yn thair hartys and myndys, for that they have and do lye so long styl here wythe oute doying any thyng to the purpose of thenterpryse of Ghyayne, acordeyng to the apoyntment made bytwyxt your grace and the Kyng yowr good fader. To the whyche effecte and purpose yowr sayd levetenant and hole armye alwayys have byn and be redy, acordeyng to yowr most royalyst ynstruxcyons. And as by other my sundry letters byfore thys y have certefyed un to yowr hyzghnys, that the Kyng yowr good fader's armye, the whyche schuld have joynyd wythe yowr army here, was not nor hathe not byn asemblyd nor redy un to now of late; of the whyche defalte the Kyng yowr good fader excuseythe hym self by the Kyng of Navar, sayeyng that he

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Stile's cipher.  
Ferdinand has  
been treating  
with Navarre,  
whose object was  
merely to gain  
time.

Proposed that  
the English  
should retire and  
join the Spaniards  
in Castile;

which being  
objected to,

he desires them  
to lie still.

The Duke of  
Alva invades  
Navarre.

Surrender of  
Pampeluna.

trustyd by fayre meanys and treatys for to have had a good and sure amyte for yowr grace and hym wythe the Kyng of Navar, and that at lengythe hys hyzghnys hathe persayveyd and fowned that the Kyng of Navar hathe dysemulyd wyth passynge the tyme wyth wordys of dyssayte, by the dryfte of the Frensche Kyng, to thentent that when the Kyng yowr good fader's armye and yowrs had layde seage to the cety of Bayon, that the Navars myzghte wythe theyr powers cum on the backehalfe of yowr armeys, and do to theym dysplesures. And for the exchuyng and avoydeyng of that danger, the Kyng yowr good faders sayeyng ys and hathe byn that ynno wyse he cannot a joyne hys armye wythe yowrs here, and for to goe strayzghte to Bayon acordeyng to the apoyntamente, un to the tyme that he have subduyd the King of Navar, and schal have put that ream yn a surty.

And as by my other letters byfore thys y certefyed unto yowr grace that the Kyng yowr good fader had wretyn unto my Lord Markes, yowr levetenant, desyreng hym that he, wythe yowr armye, wold returne backward towardys Castyl, and for to ajoyne wythe hys armye, so that bothe your armye and hys joyntly myzghte enter ynto Navar, and for to take the ream perforce, yn case that the kyng of Navar wold not put yn a swerty for to be yn amyte wythe yowr hyzghnys; the whych yowr levetenant and cownsaile of yowr armye refuseyd so for to do for dyvers causys and consydoracyons. Oon, and hyt plese yowr grace, that they haveyng no suche encommandment of yowr grace other than for thentprise of Ghyayn; another was, that dayly they have the Frenschemen thayre ennemyes yn syzghte, for the whyche, yn case that thay schuld turne backe from thayre syde enmyes, hyt myzghte be reputeyd cowardy; and the thyrd, hyt ys not possybyl that any ordynace, vytualys, or other carrygys by cartys may pas or be convayeyd that waye, notwythestandeyng that the Kyng yowr good fader dyd cost, and many men were set and wrowghte for to amend the sayd the whyche be so tedyus and long that hyt ys not possybyl to be don wythe oute grete layser. Upon the whyche the Kyng yowr good fader sent hys letters unto my Lord Markes, yowr levetenant, synngnyfyng wn to hym and to yowr armye here that he thowzghte that hyt schuld be wel don that yowr armye schuld lye styl, and not for to remove, onles that they schuld have other yn encommandment from yowr hyzghnys yn the mayne tyme, and that your subjectys schulde not stragel nor put theym selfe yn danger of theyr enmyes un to the tyme that yowr armye and hys schalbe ajoyned; sayeynge that the Duke of Alva, hys levetenant, wyth hys armye schuld ymmediately go yn to Navar, and for to put that ream in a swerty; and that don, forthewythe, he sayd, hys armye schuld ajoyne wythe yowr armye, and so then by the grace of God bothe armeys jointly for to go to Bayon.

And thys letter was wretyn in Burgos, and asyneyd by the Kyng yowr good fader on the nynetynd day of July that last past. And on the oon and twenty day of the same the Duke de Alva wythe the armye of Spayne removyd from the cety of Vycторыa towardys Navar, and so the next day foloyng enteryd yn to the sayd reame wythe oute contradyxcyon or let. And on the fyve and twenty day of the same the Duke wythe that armye cam to the cety of Pamplona, cheyf of that ream, where the sayd Duke was receyveyd by the hole cety, and the keys of the cety delyverd un[to] hym. The Kyng and Qwyn of Navar wythe their chylder were thre or fowr days by fore that removeyd and departeyd from Pamplona, the Kyng



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Stile's cipher.

The English not asked to join.

Ferdinand will not name a day for the union of the armies.

Dearness of provisions.

The soldiers demand 8*d.* a day and will not remain after Michaelmas.

to a tounne sevy[n] legys from thens callyd Alumberry, and the Qwyn wythe hyr chyllder to hyr cuntray of Byerne. And hyt plesse yowr grace that for as muche as that the Kyng yowr good fader nor the Duke of Alva wrote no letters un. to my Lord Markes, yowr levetenant, nor to me, after hys letter, of the nyntyn day of July. And therefor my Lord Markes and y sent everyche of us a man wythe my Lordys letters and myn un to the Kyng yowr good fader, beyng at Burgus, and to the Duke beyng at Pamplona, desyreng that they wold plesse not\* to geve knowlyche unto my Lord Markes and your royal armye of the good spede that the sayd Duke hathe had yn Navar, and when that your army and that armye of Spayne schal by Godys grace mete. And on the secund and thyrday of thys present, the messengers that my Lord and I sent unto the Duke returnyd ayen wythe the letters from the sayd Duke, yn the whyche he makeythe no mensyon of the day ne tyme when that yowr armye and they schal mete, other then that he trusteythe for to have don schortely yn Navar, and so then for to ajoyne wythe yowr armye yn Ghyayne. Yn lyke wyse, and hyt plesse yowr grace, Rycheamonte yowr herrawt was sent by my lord Markes un to the Kyng yowr good fader wythe a letter that y wrote by the commandment of my Lord Markes and the lordys and counsaile of yowr sayd armye; the whyche yowr sayd herrawt as yesterday returneyd ayen unto yowr sayd armye wythe a large letter of answer from the Kyng yowr good fader, and also wythe the copy of yowr sayd fader's mynd and wyl that hys Majesty wyl schalbe don and apoynted wythe the Kyng and Qwyn of Navar tucheyng that ream of Navar; wythe the wyche letter and answer of the Kyng yowr good fader the lordys and counsaile of yowr armye, nor the comunys, be nother contentyd ne plesyd, by cawse that the Kyng yowr good fader nor the Duke have not by their letters apointeyd no day certayne when that yowr armye schal set forthe wardys for to ajoyne wyth the Kyng yowr good fader's armye yn Ghyayne; for, and hyt plesse yowr grace, hyt greveythe yowr subjectys verrey sore that they do ly styl here, and do no thyng, but lese the tyme and spend yowr tresore, and wynter and long nyzghtys be cum nere hand, that then men maye not lye yn the fyld as contynwally they have don sythe thayre arryval unto thys partys of Spayne, and vityualys some what dere, a lofe of the bygnys of yowr corte bred ys worthe here a peny sterlynge, and a gallon of malmesaye ten pens sterlynge, a gallon of wyne, seeke, and suche other hote wynys, at ayzghte pens sterlyngys, a galon of Rochel wyne at syx pens, a good mutton the carkas at thre schelyngys, lytel more or les, after that hyt wayeythe at a blanke an unce, that ys fowrtyn uncys for a peny sterlyng; a good ox ys worthe syx or sevy[n] docattys of gold. Yowr peny sterlyng here is worthe sevy[n] marvadyys, after ayzghte and twenty marvadyys yowr grote; the whyche now, and hyt plesse yowr grace, be wel knownen yn thys cuntraye; a fanege of barley ys worthe thre and twenty pens sterlyng, whych is a sore pryce.

Your sawldyers amongys theym saye that for the derthe of vityualys they may not lyve wythe yowr waygys of syx pens of the day; and therefore y understand, and hyt plesse yowr grace, by the lordys and cappytayns, that they desyre for to have ayzghte pens by the day, everry sauldier, sayeyng that thayre clotheyng ys wasteyd and worne, and thayre money spent, and that therefore longer then hens to Myghelmes next for no man thay wyl not a byde here. Verrely, soverayn Lord, hether unto thay havebyn

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They prefer  
beer to wine.Sends letters  
of Ferdinand  
and Alva.Proclamation of  
Ferdinand in  
Navarre.

wel ruleyd, as for so grete an oste, and they have had as good and plenty of vytualys, after the furst thre or fowre dayes after thayre landeyng, as myzghte be possybyl yn any parte where so muche pepyl myzghte make so long a bode, how be that hyt ys some what dere at the pryceys as byfore specefed. And hyt plesse your grace, the greteyst lacke of vytualys that ys here ys of bere, for your subjectys had lyver for to drynk bere then wyne or sydere, for the hote wynys dothe burne theym, and the syder dothe cast theym yn dysese and sekenysys.

And hyt plesse your grace by the commandment of my Lord Markes, and the counsaile of thys your armye, here wythe y do send unto your hyzghnys the letters that the Kyng your good fader and the Duke of Alva, sent now of late unto my Lord Markes your lyvetenant, to thentent that your grace by your most excelente wysdome and your most nobyl counsaile may determyne and juge what ys to be thouzghte that the Kyng your good fader entendythe for to do, conserneyng your enterpryse of Ghyayne, for the onure and profyte of your hyzghnys; for as for the lordys and other of your armye here have lytel trust that the Kyng your good fader entendythe any other then hys aune profyte, sythe that he hathe not hether unto performeyd any promyse or apoyntement wythe your grace made, nother by the ze nor by land.

Verryly, soverayn Lord, the comingyng and beyng of your armye here was and ys the cause that the Freuschemen for soke and left the Ytaly, the whyche nowwe the Pope and temperowr peasablylly do enjoye, and that the Kyng your good fader hathe assureyd to hym the ream of Napullys and Cecylya, and now also the ream of Navar, as here after folowth the artykelys made by the Kyng your good faders mynd and plesur, that the Kyng and Qwyn of Navar schalbe bownden unto, sythe that they have for saken theyr ream, levying the same at the Kyng your good faders wyl and plesure. The Kyng your good fader sayeyng this:

"We, the Kyng of Arragon, of bothe Cycelyas and of Jerusalem etcetra, sythe that the sayd Kyng and Qwyn of Navar owr newewys have releceyd the sayd ream to be at your wyl and plesure, we thynke hyt necessary that althe cetys, townys, and fortareys of the sayd ream schalbe yn owr poscesson, and al the subjectys of the same under owr subjeccon and obedience, unto the tyme that we and owre confederatys schal have by the grace of God endeyd the enterpryse by us taken in the defence of the Holy Churche, and to the dysstruxcon of the sysmatykys, and to the onor of al Crystendom; and after that don the sayd ream for to remain yn owr handys at owr pleasure, for to kepe or give unto the sayd Kyng and Qwyn owr newewys, yn case that they do observe and kepe suche thyngys as that they schalbe bownden unto; that ys, that the naturalys of the sayd ream of Navar schalbe bownden for [to] abbaye us and owr commandmentys as the keper of the crowne of that ream; and he or that that yn anny wyse do contrary to the same schalbe taken as traytours, and fal yn lyke paynaltys as thos that go or be ayenst the Crowne Royal. Also declareyng owr sayd wyl by the vertu of the sayd capytwlacions, and saye that owr wyl ys that the sayd Kyng and Qwyn of Navar schal for the wythe send unto the Marschal of Navar and unto the Cunde of Santy Steven, and to Dor. John de Beaumont and to hys sons in the ream of Navar, comandeyng theym that thay do abyde and dwel styl in Navar; to thentent that they go not towardys the partys of France, where they myzghte be constraynyd for to serve and helpe the sysmatykys ayenyst thys holy lyage. Also that the sayd Kyng and



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Pinnace hired to  
carry the letters.Ferdinand will  
not send them  
any horse till the  
armies join.

Qwyn our neveyns schalbe bownden for to suffer al the naturalys Navarrys, that now dwel yn the parttys of France, and wyl now com and dwel yn Navar, that they schal suffer them so for to do. More over declareyng owr wyl by the vertue of the sayd Capytulacyons that the said Kyng and Qwyn owr newewys, haveynge the prynce theyr son yn the parttys of France, by the waye of coloure of maryage or otherwyse, the sayd Prynce myzghte be put yn the Frensche Kyngys handys; therefore we wol that the sayd Kyng and Qwyn owr neveyns schal delyver unto us the sayd Prynce, and he for to [be] browzghte up yn owr corte, un to the tyme that by the grace of Almyzgthy God al thyngys schalbe fynyschyd twcheyng the sayd enterpryse. Also that the sayd Kyng and Qwyn owr newewys schalbe bownden that they schalnot consent ne swffer by any maner of mean that by theyr lordschyp of Byerne that any maner of war or hurte maybe don unto owr ream of Arragon, nor for to suffer any of owr ennemyys for to pas that waye for to do hwrt to owr sayd ream. And for that hyt schalbe manyfest unto al pepyl that thys ys owr wyl as above sayde we have commandyd thys presentys to be made and synyd wythe owre hand and selyd wyth our seal. Date yn the cety of Burgus on the oon and threty day of July the yere of owr Lord Jhu Xpo a thowsand fyve hunderd and twelve."

And hyt plese yowr grace thys day y am cum hether to Sent Sebastyauns, where y have hyreyd a pyнас of syx and twenty tunys, the whyche ys callyd verry good; wythe sayle and orys, to whom y have gebyn fourescore and sixtyn docatys of gold for thys vyage, by Godys Grace, for to convay yowr bojet wythe letters from hens to yowr postys and towne of Plymowthe, and there for to tary fyvetyn days for the answer of yowr hyzghnys.

And hyt plese yowr grace, as tucheyng to the Kyng yowr good fader and hys cownsaile, as ever by fore thys acordeyng to the traute y have certefyed unto yowr grace that thayr wordys and wryteyngys be so delygent and so fayre, and thayr dedys so immesurablel selacke, that y cannot juge, saye, ne wryte what that ys to be thowzghte or don; and contynwaly y do wryte acordeyng to the comandament of yowr grace to the Kyng yowr good fader; and always his Majesty by hys letters answeythe that he wyl performe every thyng unto yowr grace, and that all the delayys of tyme hathe byn for the best advantage for yowr enterpryse of Ghyayne, that Navar schuld be furst put yn a suerty; the whyche suerty could not be had otherwys then hyt is nowe had. And of a swerty, Soverren Lord, at my last beyng wythe the Kyng yowr good fader y was so playne with hys hyzghnys that I never saw hys Majesty farther oute of pacyence then wythe me at that tyme, sayeyng that y belyeyd not him, his Majesty affyrmeing wythe many otheys that al hys dryfte and entent was for the swerty and weal of the Holy Church, and for yowr enterpryse of Ghyayn. And yn case, Soverrayn Lord, that thentent or pwrpose of his Majesty be otherwyse, hyt ys hard for to trust the otheys and wordys of a prync or any other Crysten man, that so swereythe or sayeythe hyt. Hyt ys evydently seyn and knownen that by hys polocy and longe dryftys he attayneythe the many thyngys to other mens payneys. And as for horsemen, at that tyme hys hyzghnys wold not grante for to send any to yowr armye, unto that yowr armye and hys schal ajoyne to gethers, sayeyng that yowr hyznys and he schal not vary for the payment of the horsemen desyred by yowr grace. Verrely, Sovereyn Lord, had your armye had the horsemen, Bayon and the cuntraye there aboute had byn gotten or put yn a grete dysstres by



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Secret intelligence.

thys day, whyche ys verry strong by the reson of fortiefyng and men. How be that they of Bayon do never usswe owte for to seymysche wythe yowr subjectys that often go ynto that partys. And as a spye that was taken thys other day sayde that Monser de Burbone was comyng to Bayon, and that there be nyne or ten thousand men all redy yn Bayon, and syx hwnderd horsys, good [or] bad, and that the Frensche Kyng had conmandyd theym for to kepe the sayd cety to the next monythe schal be pasyd, for then he douteythe not but that the Ynglyche men wyl leve al and go home. The Kyng yowr good fader hathe by the mean of a pryst a secrete entelegens wythe the bysschopys of Bayon and of Ortyse, and wythe Monser de Egramonte, mayre of Bayon, and wythe a wodowe, dowzghter yn lawe to Monser de Egramont, and sche ruleythe hyr sayd fader yn lawe. The sayd pryst and another man have promysyd to me for to do grete servyse to yowr grace yn that mate[r].

The Kyng yowr good fader's armye now beyng yn Navar be numbryd twenty thowsand men and above, of the whyche be above syx thowsand horsmen; and y have seyn a letter that a supstancyal man of that armye secretlye wrate unto a frynd of hys, that the armye of the Kyng yowr good fader schal cum forth of Navar by Sant John Pe del Puerto, and enter yn Ghyayn bytwyxt Bayon and Sant John de Luce, and so pas by Bayon joyntly wythe yowr armye bytwyxt Bayon and Navar, and so go to Ax, and strayzghte to Burdyews, and to let Bayon alone bycause hyt is so fortiefyd, the whych of force must yeld hymself when that the cuntray al abowte ys for yowr grace. Soveren Lord, whether that hyt be so apoyntyd or not, my Lord Markes, nor other of yowr armye, nor I, have no suche knowlyche other then by that letter, and the sayeyng of another man.

Of the Kyng yowr good faders artalary, whensoever that they wyl remove y trust that yowr armay schall be redy. And hyt plese yowr grace, bycause that the Kyng yowr good fader's tresorer performeyd not yn tyme for to delyver to me money for to bye a hundard and forty moylys for the carryage of yowr artalary, the sayd moylys beyng bowzghte, y was fayne for [to] leve a grete parte of them and browzghte to Fowntrayby, and there delyverd to Syr Harry Wylloby, master of yowr ordynance, thre score and fyvetyn moylys and oon hundred oxen wyth theyr yockys for the caryage of yowr sayd artalary, for oxen ys les losys yn, and les charge for to kepe. Also y have alrede delyverd to yowr sayd maste[r] of ordynance above ayzghte hundred schot of yron stonys, and dayly to be enmakeyng to the number of twoosand\* fully. Also y delyverd to the sayd master of yowr ordynance two moldys of coper and a mold of yron for yowr pelletys of led, and my servant ys ryden to Medyna del Campo and to Burgus for to cause fyve and twenty kyntallys of brymstone that y have bowzghte, for to be browzghte to Fowntraby; for now of late the Kyng yowr good fader, wythe myche callyng and often wryteyng, hathe grantyd that y schal have here delyverd to mee twoo hwndard kyntallys of salte peter; the whyche, and hyt plese yowr grace, cam hether to the porte of the passage yesterday from Cadys. And the Bysschop of Segwence, the Kyngys deputy here, hath promyseyd that there schal lacke no hyreyd carryageys when that yowr armye schal remove. Yowr grete serpentyn ys al broken in to peecs, and to morne the mettel schal be tryeyd, and nyne kyntalys of coper ys provydeyd for the

Purchase of mules.

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The King's great serpentine broken.

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Desires instructions whether to go to England or remain with the army.

Expenses.

The Spanish fleet.

same. Of a swerty, Sovereyn Lord, thys Almayne of your armye hathe date the goolyyst mold that hathe byn seyn, and on the seynthe or nyneythe day of thys present, by Godys grace schal be, made, and muche better than sche was byfore tyme.

And hyt plesse your grace, acordeyng to your hyzghe commandament y have receveyd of the tresorer of your warrys the money that y payde for the frayzghte of the last barke that y sent, as wel as for thys. Besecheyng your hyzghnys, yn the most humyl wyse that y can or may, that y may have the knowlyche of your most gracyst plesure how that y schal order myself, other for to repayre unto your royalyst presence, or for to make myne abode yn Fowntraby or els where, or els for to goe forthe wythe your armye, as the desyre of my Lord Markes and other lordys here ys. For the whyche, and hyt plesse your grace, y and my servantys be no thyng provydeyd, nor cannot be wyth owte grete cost; and y am continually at grete charge wytherydeyng and goyng, my self and my servantys, for every thyng. The whyche yn most humyl wyse y beseche your grace that to me hyt may be remembryd, and that y may be ynmedyaty by the commandament of your hyzghnys, be socourryd wythe money, for my dayly expenscys of ten schelyngys by the day by your grace to me apoyntyd, begynnynge on the oon and twenty day of Jenyver that last past, of the whyche then by the commandament of your hyzghnys y receveyd oon hunder pownnds. Peraventure, Soveren Lord, your grace wold not be lyve the payne that y suffer here yn the servyse of your grace for to plesse your subjectys, men that can suffer no pacyence, as here after at my comeyng unto your royal presence y schal schaw hyt to your hyzghnys and your nobyl cownsayle.

The Kyng your good faders armye by the ze be at the porte of Allaredy, and al redy, as they saye, for to pas towardys your cost of Yngland for to ajoyne wythe your armye there on the coste of Portyngale and of Galysya. There be dyverse Frensche men of war, oon capytayn Barnaldyng knygzghte of the Rodys, and Perys Mogher, the whyche of late and thys weke passyd have taken nyne or ten schyppys bownd towardys the Andolosya, and oon towardys Lyxborne wythe grete ankers, for the Kyng of Portyngale. And here be grete crackys yn thys partys and selack dedys, as knowythe Almyzghty God, who perserve your royalyst astate long for to endure; and every man here ys desyrws for to have tydeyngys from your hyzghnys, for y nor they had but oons wryteyng from your grace, sythe the aryval of your armye here.

Wretyn yn Sant Sebastyans, the day above sayd by the most humyl servant to your grace,

JOHN STYLE.

*Stile's mark.**Orig. entirely in cipher.*

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KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. i. 79.  
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Ellis, 2 S. i. 188.

The English army is still beside Fontarabia. The Spaniards have taken Navarre; the King and Queen have fled into Biernne. The Spaniards promise to join the English for the enterprise of Guienne. The King of Arragon always declared they could not succeed in Guienne without being sure of Navarre, and "sware as largely as any nobleman might that all that he did attempt or imagine was for the furtherance of our enterprise." He had tried to gain over the Archbishop of Burdeos, brother to Mons. de Kendall, one of the noblest of Gascoigne, and, as Ferdinand says,

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more inclined to Henry than the French King; had also sent the prior of Sancti Spiritus, beside the port of St. Adrian, into Guienne with bulls of indulgence by which the Bishops of Bayonne and Acus (Acs or Dax) commanded all confessors to absolve the people from their allegiance to the French King, and recognise the King of England as their sovereign. These bishops have desired the Pope's ambassador to intercede for them that they may be continued in their benefices; but Knight thinks if the English gain the country the King had better appoint such as he can trust. The army is idle; a large band has refused to serve longer under 8*d.* a day; the mutiny was pacified; but one man suffered death:—many bands now declare they will go home at Michaelmas, if they should die for it. All this comes from inaction. Martial exercises are not kept up. The army is “unlearned, and hath not seen the feats of war.” They never muster for payment. Many are slain; others have died; some have deserted. They neglect their instructions, and “many of our council may suffer no counsel.”

Begs Wolsey to obtain his recall, but without making his request known, as it might cost him his life. He is held in great suspicion here. Divers had spoken against Wolsey, and Knight had answered as far as he durst. They have seen also that the King has sent him a letter. Desires to know by his servant Wolsey's pleasure, which must be conveyed with care. They look into other men's letters. John Style will confirm his statement. Has incurred great expense, having been both with the King of Navarre and the King of Castile. Desires to be excused for not writing to my Lord of Winchester. Letters from the King of Arragon state that the King of Navarre has offered himself to abide by such bonds as he requires. His demands are to have all the towns, castle, and full government of Navarre till Gascony and Guienne be conquered; to have restitution of the lands hitherto withheld from the Lord Marshal of Navarre, the Earl of St. Stephens, and the Lord John Beaumont; that the Prince of Navarre be delivered as hostage to the King of Arragon; and that if the King of Navarre do anything against the realm of Arragon, he shall confess himself guilty of treason. If he agree to these terms, the English will go immediately to Bayonne. If not, when the Duke (of Alva) has taken Allambure, Maya, and St. John Pie de la Porte, they will join him. John Style is writing many things very plainly at this time, which are important. Fontarabia, 5 Aug.

*Addressed:* “To the right honourable Mr. Thomas Wolsey, [a]lmoner to the [King's] Grace of [En]gland.”

*Hol., pp. 4.*

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## INTELLIGENCE FROM FRANCE.

Calig. E. i. 108.

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Great preparations are made in the town of . . . . . All the vessels of Brittany have been stopped, those of Normandy ordered to Honteflou to be repaired; 100 or thereabouts are at the entry of the Seine, guarded only by 4 great ships. The King of England might easily burn them if he had 10 or 12 vessels of war ready, and with another army descend on Normandy, and pillage the whole country. He will be immediately joined by those who are dissatisfied with the reduction of moneys and the heavy taxes,—of 4*s.* in the pound, as is believed. An attack upon Haute



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Normandie and Picardy would be very unadvisable, considering the preparations made for defence and the new levy, under D'Angouleme . . . . La Trimouille . . . . Bourbon is coming into Picardy, though the King proposes to be there himself if Normandy is attacked. It would be advisable, after pillaging the whole of Normandy, that the army should rendezvous at Rochelle, where, if the harbour were not locked, they might do much damage. The army of the King of Arragon to assault Fontarabia, and overrun Languedoc and Guienne. Not advisable to land at Bordeaux,—De Longueville has made preparations for its defence. The King of Arragon must make a union at Fontarabia with the English, and environ the whole country.

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 2.*

### 6 Aug. 3358. COMMISSIONS FOR MUSTER.

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Rym. xiii. 339.

*Northern Counties.*—Commission of array to Thomas Earl of Surrey, treasurer and marshal of England, in Cumberland, Westmoreland, Northumberland, and Lancashire, for defence against the Scotch. Portsmouth, 31 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 6 Aug.

*Yorkshire, North Riding.*—Th. Earl of Surrey, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Th. Lord Darcy, Hen. Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Will. Conyers Lord Hornby, Henry Scrope Lord Bolton, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Sir John Goure, Sir Ralph Bygod, Sir Wm. Bulmer, Sir Jas. Strangwaits, Roger Cholmeley, Rob. Wynell, John Pykeryng, Th. Tempest, John Pulleyn, and the sheriff of Yorkshire. Croydon, 6 Aug.

*Yorkshire, West Riding.*—Th. Earl of Surrey, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Th. Lord Darcy, Henry Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Wm. Conyers Lord Hornby, Hen. Scrope Lord Bolton and Upsall, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Wm. Percy, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir Wm. Gascoigne, Sir Th. Wortley, Sir John Everyngham, Sir Edw. Savage, Sir Geo. Hastynges, John Topclyff, Brian Palmes, Th. Fayrefax, Ric. Tempest, Ric. Malyvere, Roger Wombwell, Hen. Everyngham, John Pulleyn, Th. Fitzwilliam, Ralph Reresby, and the sheriff of Yorkshire. Croydon, 6 Aug.

*Westmoreland.*—Thomas Earl of Surrey, Th. Earl of Derby, Hen. Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Th. Lord Dacre, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir Roger Belyngham, Sir Th. Aparre, Geoff. Lancastre, Edw. Musgrave, Th. Warcop, and the sheriff. Same date.

*Northumberland.*—Th. Earl of Surrey, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Th. Lord Darcy, Th. Lord Dacre, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Wm. Percy, Sir John Gowre, Sir Edw. Radelyffe, Sir Th. Ilderton, Roger Fenwike, Th. Strangwysshe, Wm. Langton, Walter Bradford, Th. Grice, Rob. Musgrave, and the sheriff. Same date.

*Yorkshire, East Riding.*—Th. Earl of Surrey, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Th. Lord Darcy, Hen. Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Wm. Conyers Lord Hornby, Hen. Scrope Lord Bolton, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Wm. Percy, Wm. Fayrefax, Sir John Goure, Sir Marmaduke Constable, Sir Ralph Bygott, Sir Ric. Ellerker, Sir John Constable, Sir Robt. Constable, Sir Th. Metham, Sir John Normanvyle, Sir Robt. Aske, Christ. Hyllyard, Wm.

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Constable of Rudstone, John Rosse, Ralph Rokeby, and the sheriff of Yorkshire. Same date.

*Cumberland.* — Th. Earl of Surrey, Th. Lord Daere, Wm. Percy, Christ. Daere, Sir John Musgrave, Christ. Pykeryng, John Radclyff, Hen. Denton, Hugh Hutton, Ambrose Crakenhorp, John Hutton, Wm. Beulewe, and the sheriff. Same date.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9d.*

7 Aug. 3359.

THOMAS LORD DARCY to [HENRY VIII.]

Calig. B.vii. 218.  
B.M.

Has received the King's letter dated Portsmouth, 1 August, desiring him to obtain information respecting the putting to sea of the King of Scots, and also to keep secret the matter mentioned in the schedule inclosed in his (Darcy's) letter of 27 July, to which only Mr. Vuley (Wolsey) was as yet privy. Took his spy apart with the porter of Berwick, and received his oath that the news was true that the King of Scots intended to have with him the Bishop of Murray and other lords,—that there were not six persons in Scotland privy to it. Believes the informant, knowing him to be very familiar with the King of Scots. He and the other spies agree that the King of Scots has not 20 ships of his own, unless Brownhill and Barton come home. Four of them, viz. the great new ship called the Mitchell, the Margaret, the James, and a new bark, are above 300 tons, two or three of 100, the rest not 80 tons each. His spy promises, before the King of Scots puts to sea, to have information of the French army intended to invade England. The agreement is that some French ships should help to convey the King of Scots, and upon the Scots being informed of the French fleet's motions they will invade the marches. If anything befall the French, the Scots will keep the peace. His spy is a priest, and is sworn, his hand upon his breast. Has promised to get him promotion. Recommends that he should be given an archdeaconry. Having put Berwick in good condition, leaves his son there with as efficient officers as it has had for 30 winters, and will take the muster of his tenants in Yorkshire, according to the King's letters received within 20 days past from his fellow Mortimer. Is glad the King confides in Mr. Almoner. The Scots believe they have sure spies in Henry's court. The meetings between the wardens this week were as friendly as have been seen. Cannot but marvel if my Lord Warden do not inform the King of the Scots' special musters. No Englishman knows more of their secrets. Begs an answer to his late letter for warrants dormant to pay the retinue quarterly, and 20 workmen monthly, as the King desired. Berwick, 7 August.

P.S.—Excuses his rude and evil-ordered letter, as he could make no clerk privy to it.

*Hol., pp. 4. Addressed.*

7 Aug. 3360.

ST. MARY, OSSENEY, near Oxford.

S. B.  
Rym. xiii. 340.

Licence for William the Abbot, and the Convent, to obtain from Rome letters of exemption for the monastery and chapels annexed; also letters of perpetual annexation of the two vicarages of Kydlynton and Hooknorton, Lincoln dioc., the rectories of which have been appropriated to the monastery. *Del.* Croydon, 7 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

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8 Aug. 3361. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 11.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 3rd. Received this morning the King's letters of the 26th ult. His ambassadors can bear witness that he has used his best efforts with Madame of Savoy. Expects good news from Germany immediately, which may render unnecessary his visit to Cologne, but will be guided in this by the ambassadors. Will inquire to-morrow about the four cor[teaux] of the Scotchman and their worth. Sends copy of letters from a kinsman of the master of the posts at Blois, showing that the army of Arragon was in Pampeluna. The Swiss are ready to march into the duchy against the French, at our Lady's day next (8 Sept.) when an assembly of all the cantons will be held to determine their plans. Madame has paid from her own purse the 2,600 of florins of gold due to them yearly in consideration of their alliance with Austria. Sends copies of provisions made by the French, subjecting the spirituality of France to a tax, against which those of Artois have appealed to Madame, who has forbidden it to be paid. Writes to day on the subject to the Cardinal of York [Bainbridge] with the letters received from the master of the posts in England. Madame says the Emperor is much pleased with the conduct of Arragon in sending the bastard son of the Archbishop of Saragossa to reside with the Prince.

P. S.—A post has arrived in Germany, but Madame is asleep, and the contents are unknown.

*Hol., Fr., pp. 3. Add.*

8 Aug. 3362. [PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 39d.

B. M.

Wrote on the 3rd. Spinelly will communicate the news. Sir Robt. Wingfield has received a letter from Hans Reynner enclosed. He has written in return, desiring him to give a helping hand to the matter. They think he will do it, as he has a brother among the Almayns, brought into the King's service by Sir Guyot [de Heulle]. Have had several communications with the Prince's council of the taking of the Frenchmen by Sampson Norton within the county of Artois, and of the taking of the said Sampson within the town of Arras. Many of the council lean to France, and would not that Sampson should enjoy his liberty except the Frenchmen taken by him are set at large and restitution made, —not considering how much he has suffered by being in prison. Brussels, 8 August.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From the letter book.*

9 Aug. 3363. [PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 40d.

B. M.

Wrote yesterday; enclose a letter omitted by oversight. "Louis Marrotin is upon his despatch of the Emperor's commission."

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

9 Aug. 3364. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Warwickshire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, T. Bp. of Bangor, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Th. Marquis of Dorset, Th. Prior of St. John's, Edward Sutton Lord Dudley, John Lord Clynton, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Rob. Throgmerton, Wm. Compton, Edw. Belknap, Simon Dygby, Edw. Greyle, Wm. Shelley,



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Edw. Ferreys, Geo. Throgmerton, Nich. Broun, Anth. Fitzherbert, John Spenser, Ric. Verney, John Burdett, Nich. Malory, Wm. Broun, Rob. Fulwode, Th. Slade, Wm. Boughton, and John Ardern. Knoll, 9 Aug.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

10 Aug. 3365.

To Master ROGER LUPTON, clerk of the Hanaper.

S. B.

To deliver letters of denization, now in the hanaper, to Martyn Dupyn, native of Gascony. Bishop's Waltham, 10 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

10 Aug. 3366.

For ROBERT MORETON.

S. B.

Wardship of Leonard, s. and h. of William Cassy. *Del. Westm., 10 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

11 Aug. 3367.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to HEN. VIII.

Galba, B. iii. 16.

B. M.

The towns of Lubeck, Hamburg, &c. have equipped vessels to interrupt the herring fisheries of the states of Holland, Zeland, and Friesland, their principal support. Requests the protection of Henry's men of war. Begs he will signify his answer to the provost of Cassell. Brussels, 11 Aug. 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

11 Aug. 3368.

For WILLIAM HUXLEY, clerk of the Ordnance, and WALTER HENDY, the King's fletcher.

P. S.

Grant in, survivorship, of an annuity of 10 marks, which Robert ap Howel ap Thomas, deceased, had out of the lordship of Denbigh. Greenwich, 12 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 11 Aug.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

11 Aug. 3369.

For GEORGE HARWARD of London, merchant.

P. S.

Licence to import 150 tons of Toulouse woad, at eight bales per ton. Portsmouth, 5 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 11 Aug.*

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 8.*

13 Aug. 3370.

[PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. iii. 40d.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 9th. Yesterday my Lady sent for them, and stated that the Emperor had sent unto her for a minute of the commission to empower her to conclude matters, and asked Sir Tho. Boleyn if he would lay a wager about it; "to whom he answered that if her Grace would give him leave he would gladly hold that wager, and more gladly lese it; then promised she to give him a courser of Spain in case it came not to the conclusion desired." If she win, to have of Sir Thomas a hobby. They shook hands in confirmation of the same.—She is anxious that one of them should be sent to reside with the Emperor. Wished to know the King's resolution on this point. They are in want of money. The French King hath offered the Swiss 200 . . . thousand crowns for a perpetual league, which the Emperor will prevent. The French King hath made him great offers at Cologne. Sends a copy of his letter. She also desired they should write accusing

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her of delay. Send a copy. Wish for advice touching the manner of treating—whether she is sufficient by herself as at Cambray. Brussels, 13 Aug.

*Mutilated, pp. 3. From a letter book.*

13 Aug. 3371. To RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER, keeper of the Privy Seal.

For congé d'élire to Robert Werisdall, of the monastery of St. Trinity, London, on death of Thomas Percy, prior. Waltham, 8 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

P. S. 2. The congé d'élire. Waltham, 8 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll.* 13 Aug.

ii. Petition for the same; presented by Leonard Dryland and Ric. Chapman. 5 Aug. 1512.

15 Aug. 3372. JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 34.

B. M.

Received on 8 Aug. his letter dated Portsmouth, 31 July wherein Henry states that he cannot enter into any negotiations for universal peace without the assent of his confederates, and therefore declines giving a safe conduct; but will negotiate secretly with Scotland by means of Dr. West, his ambassador;—that to determine the differences between the two nations no one is more acceptable than the Bp. of Murray, for whom safe conduct has been sent as desired; but at present Henry declines to give answer to the points in the letter delivered by the dean of Windsor (expecting an ambassador from Scotland for more thorough discussion of the same), and thanks the King of Scotland for his cooperation in the matter of Richard De la Pole:—

James intended not only to labor for a universal peace, but for the satisfaction of England in the points disputed. Had also ordered his ambassadors to show the King of France that his cherishing Richard De la Pole is contrary to his (James's) "enteres and possibilite;" this cannot now be done, as the safe conduct is refused. Thinks all matters in debate may better be discussed by commissioners on the borders. Has offered redress already to his ambassadors on the matter of Robert Barton, "because he was within our realm," notwithstanding he had taken him to the King of France's service. Is always ready to make peace if Henry is equally willing. Edinburgh, 15 Aug.

*Addressed. Orig., pp. 2.*

15 Aug. 3373. For SIR EDWARD HOWARD, knight of the Body.

S. B.

Reversion of the office of admiral of England, Ireland, and Aquitaine, on death or surrender of John Earl of Oxford, who holds the same by patent 21 Sept. 1 Hen. VII. *Del. Westm.,* 15 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

16 Aug. 3374. For JOHN BERNARD.

P. S.

Livery of lands as son and heir of John Bernard, who died temp. Hen. VII., his son being then a minor. Greenwich, 6 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll.,* 16 Aug.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

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16 Aug. **3375.** For SIMON, PRIOR of the MONASTERY of CROYLAND.

P. S.

Congé d'élire, on death of Richard Bardney, abbot. Bishop's Waltham, 11 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 16 Aug.

ii. Petition for the same. 3 Aug.

17 Aug. **3376.** [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B.III. 41d.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 13th, and received his letters after the post was dispatched. Have accordingly told my Lady that they are ordered to return home if the King's matters are not dispatched. It was Lady-day "when she received the good Lord." Told her they would not communicate more ;— she has been such a good friend did not like to displease her. Thomas Spinelly has declared to her the substance of the King's command. Send letters in French and Latin containing the news from Italy. Spinelly writes the rest. Brussels, 17 Aug.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

17 Aug. **3377.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 13th ; received the King's letters of the 10th. Had an interview with Margaret of Savoy, who promises to deal sincerely, as hitherto. She has written to the Emperor. Advises that a letter be sent to De la Roche, who will be one of the principal persons employed in expediting the affairs of England. Sends a copy of news she had received from France and Italy. Marraton has heard from Marnix that his departure is only delayed till they hear from Madame, and receive the form of commission desired by her. Charles De la Verderne has letters from Arras that the Sieur de Leodo, a lord of Guienne, has been killed in a battle between the French and the Spaniards. Thinks the report likely to be true, as the French had the worst of it. A chaplain of the Duchess of Coimbra has arrived with a present of girdles for Madame ; says he was at Brest 16 days ago, where was a great vessel of 700 tons, with some others ;—the crews, for want of pay, were plundering the country. They are in great dread of an English army. Hears that a Norman vessel of 120 tons has taken an English vessel laden with cloth, and killed the masters. This morning Madame had a post from Cologne. She will defer writing to England till next post. Sends extracts of a letter written by Jaques Bandicis to Lewis de Marlian. The Swiss have taken down all the banners gained by the French at the battle of Ravenna, over the Pope and the King of Arragon, from the cathedral of Milan. The Pope has delivered the Swiss cantons banners as a memorial of the aid received from them. Does not believe that the prothonotary of Melun, elect of Arras, will succeed in obtaining possession of his bishopric. Marraton has written to Marnix that the Duke of Ferrara keeps within the lands of the Colonnas (*Coulongnois*), and that the Pope desires to have Ferrara, which the Cardinal his brother will die to defend. It is thought the Count de Carpy, on his return from Rome to the Bishop of Gurce, will go to the Pope on the affairs of Milan. It was reported at the Emperor's court 10,000 men had landed at Calais. Brussels, 17 Aug. 1512. *Signed.*

*Orig., Fr., pp. 3. Addressed in English.*



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- 17 Aug. 3378. For JEVAN AP RYS, yeoman porter of the Gate.  
P. S. Annuity of 5*l.* out of the lordship of Denbygh, *vice* William Eggerton, deceased. Bishop's Waltham, 7 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 17 Aug.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.

- 17 Aug. 3379.

P. S.

For ANTHONY ODET, native of Gascony.  
Denization. Waltham, 8 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll,  
17 Aug.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

- 20 Aug. 3380.

S. B.

COMMISSION OF ARRAY.

*Kent, Sussex, and Surrey.*—Lord Bergevenny ;—certificate to be made to the King or to the Bishop of Durham. *Del.* Otford,  
20 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10*d.*

- 20 Aug. 3381.

Galba, B. III. 42.

B. M.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Wrote last on the 17th ; received a letter from the Emperor on the 19th, which they enclose with a letter from Louis Marroton to my Lady, and another to my Lord Berges, by which he will understand her activity in all their business. She counts surely to win her wager of Sir Thomas Boleyn. Spincely writes. Brussels, 20 Aug.

P. S.—Have received his letter dated Bishop's Waltham, the 15th ult.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

- 20 Aug. 3382. For WILLIAM MAY.

S. B.

Pardon, as late of Coburley, alias of Musader, Glouc., alias of Rammesbury, Wilts, alias of Feelde in the forest of Whiche-  
wode, Oxon. *Del.* Knoll, 20 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

- 22 Aug. 3383.

P. S.

For NICHOLAS DE LUCAS of Sergo, and FREDERICK DE MENGE, merchants of Ragusa.

Licence to export 10,000 kerseys. Bishop's Waltham, 15 Aug.  
4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 Aug.

*Fr.* 4 Hen. VIII. m. 8.

- 24 Aug. 3384.

S. B.

For SIR EDWARD DARRELL, knight of the Body, and ALICE his wife.

Grant, in tail male, of the said Edward, of the manor of Wanborough, Wilts, with appurtenances in Wanborough, forfeited by Sir Francis Lovell, and granted the said Edward by patent 5 July 3 Hen. VIII. surrendered. *Del.* Knoll, 24 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

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24 Aug. 3385.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. iii. 42d.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 20th. The same day received the King's letters, in which mention is made of the Emperor's intention to send Dr. Mote to treat of their matters. It was not intended he should be sent to England for that purpose, had it not been for the interference of the Bishop of Gurcke, "because he sent none since your coronation, to the entent he should be reseant in your court as your Grace hath had in his by the space of two years and more." My Lady is content to "let the coming of the said Dr." To-morrow she leaves Brussels for Mechlin, thence to Antwerp, Barowe, and so to Zeland, to hold a diet. She takes with her only such as are faithful Burgundians. Enclose letters received from the Emperor, Sir Robt. Wingfield, and Louis Marroton. Marynex shewed them a letter from the last, stating he had his despatch from the Emperor, and intended to be at Brussels shortly. Brussels, 24 Aug.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

Galba, B. iii. 256b.

B. M.

Another copy. Signed by Yonge, Boleyn, and Wingfield.

25 Aug. 3386.

CHRISTOPHER and ELIZABETH WALLE.

R. O.

A notarial instrument by John Metcalf, clk., of the diocese of York, in favor of Christ. Walle and Eliz. his wife, of Boroughbridge in Yorkshire, made before the Ven. Anthony Shorthoos and Rob. Jenkynson, villat' Ebor.,—testifying that Ric. Fox, son and heir of Rob. Fox of Boroughbridge, had demised for the use of the said Christ. and Eliz. his sister, certain lands in Boroughbridge and Aldeburgh to Thos. Dalby, Archdeacon of Richmond, Sir Ric. Aldeburgh, Will. Tate LL.D, and Will. Garhyng, clk. 25 Aug. 1512. Witnesses: Ric. and Thos. Aldeburgh, John and Ric. Fairfax, ——— Jakson, John Gaynsforth, clk., Hen. Wakefeld, Ric. Tankard, and John Sutton.

26 Aug. 3387.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. iii. 43.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 24th. Received his letters at Mechlin, dated Warde[ham] the 20th, stating that he had received a copy of their letter to the Emperor, but "doubteth that the Emperor will think strange to see that we should im[pute] or arrecte inconstancy and wavering to his daughter, though she be a woman." Have omitted that clause, but the rough minute reached the King. Had only referred to the treaty of Cambray, and the sole powers to be given to my Lady in order to avoid needless delay. Don't think it necessary that, as the King proposes, Sir Robt. Wingfield should be sent to the Emperor at present, as they expect the commission every hour, and he has no money for his journey. Mechlyn, 26 August.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

26 Aug. 3388.

WOLSEY to [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER.

Titus, B. i. 99.

B. M.

Fiddes' Wol. C.10.

Apologises for not having written before. Thinks Fox has heard of the news from Spain already. By Knight's letter, inclosed he will know all that has been written by the Lord Marquis and John Style. The desire of the English to return home will be as bad a hindrance to the attack on Guienne as the King of Arragon's slackness. They have sent an ambassador to excuse it. Forwards letters from the English ambassadors in Italy. Gives an account of

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a severe sea fight near Brest on Tuesday fortnight, where the Regent captured the great carrick of Brest, but both fouling were burnt, and most part of the crew in them. Sir Thos. Knyvet and Sir John Carewe slain. Begs he will keep the news secret. Farnham, 26 Aug. *Signed*: "Thomas Wuley."

P.S.—The French fleet has fled to Brest. Sir Edward [Howard] has vowed "that he will never see the King in the face till he hath revenged the death of the noble and valiant knight Sir Thomas Knyvet."—Sends the letters of thanks to Cardinal Hadrian.

*Hol., pp. 2.*

26 Aug. 3389.

For JOHN VASSE, priest, native of Jersey.

P. S.

To be prior of "thilet of Saint Illary" (St. Heliers), Jersey, "in our gift by reason of a Breton, Sir John Brehawte, that now occupieth the said priorship." Bishop's Waltham, 9 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 26 Aug.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

28 Aug. 3390.

For THOMAS COMPTON, groom of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Wakefelde, and keeper of the new park there, during pleasure; lately held by William Sneith, deceased. Wardelham, 19 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 Aug.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

28 Aug. 3391.

For WILLIAM CRESSENT, native of Normandy.

P. S.

Denization. Bishop's Waltham, 13 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 Aug.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

28 Aug. 3392.

For SIR EDWARD DARRELL.

S. B.

Wardship of John, son and heir of Sir Giles Bruges. *Del.* Knoll, 28 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

28 Aug. 3393.

MUSTERS.

Commissions of array to the justices of the peace and sheriffs for defence of the coast against the French in *Hants, Cornwall, Devon, Somerset, Dorset, Norfolk, Suffolk, Kent, Sussex, Essex, the Cinque Ports, York, Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmoreland, Lincoln.* Otford, 28 Aug.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*

28 Aug. 3394.

To SIR EDWARD POYNINGS, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

Commission to muster a sufficient force within the limits of the Cinque Ports, to defend them from invasion of the French. Otford, 28 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Copy, pp. 2.*

30 Aug. 3395.

For RALPH EGERTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

Reversion of the town, manor and park of Shotewike, Cheshire, for 41 years, at an annual rent of 24*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, with fishery in the river Dee; on expiration of the grant for 21 years by patent of Arthur late Prince of Wales, dated 10 April 12 Hen. VII., to Peter Newton, clerk of his signet. Wardelham, 21 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 30 Aug.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*



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31 Aug. 3396.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 43d.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 27th, from Antwerp, advertising the coming of Louis Marroton with the commission. That day my Lady came to Barowe—the next here—and the next to Zeland, returning again the same night. On the morrow, which was Sunday, they dined with the Lord Berges, and had a great dinner; “my Lady at that time being somewhat crossed, wherefore it was yesterday, about 4 of the clock at afternoon, or we spake with her.” The 29th, Marroton visited them, desiring them to remember the Emperor to the King, and excuse all delays as useful to both parties. Yesterday, in the presence of my Lady, the Lord Berges, the Governor of Bresse, and the President, the Emperor’s commission was delivered and presented there to my Lady, who requested them to send the articles of confederation to be examined. The President then gave them news out of Italy, of which they send copies with Spinelly’s letters. At their departure a subject of the Prince of Castile came with letters to my Lady, and presented them with a letter for the King from the King of Denmark. Barowe, 31 Aug.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

1 Sept. 3397.

THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

R. O.

*Wrapper endorsed:* “From my Lord Dorset, dated the last day of March,—19th day of November,—13th day of August,—12th day of July,—1st day of September.”

4 Sept. 3398.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 44.

B. M.

Wrote last August 31st.—On 2nd Sept. met the Council to deliberate on the Treaty.—The President ordered Marynex to read certain articles which lay on the board before him, of which Ponynges and the rest required a copy, which was sent them within an hour after by Spinelly. Next day, after discussion among themselves, returned to the audience, where Sir Tho. Boleyn said to my Lady, “that inasmuch as the said articles and considerations were in Latin, the Master of the Rolls should make answer unto them in Latin tongue, and so he did;”—stating that they might be reduced to three heads:—1st, that the treaty should be between the King and the Emperor only; 2ndly, that all treaties between Hen. VII. and the Emperor, “as mainbourne to the Prince of Castile and King Philip,” be confirmed; 3rdly, that she should be included in all the foresaid treaties. To these no answer, he said, could be given till they had consulted the King; they considered this so contrary to their hopes, and to the [powers] given her by the Emperor. Had expected she would rather have enlarged than diminished her authority, as she had full authority to treat, as well in the Emperor’s name as tutor to the Prince of Castile, to whom the King had always shewn singular affection;—and, 2ndly, when the Emperor demanded 100,000 ducats, it was on condition that the Prince of Castile and my Lady should be included in the treaty. Told the Council they did not lack means for the war, but only good will;—2ndly, that great help would be given them against Gueldres and the French King;—3rdly, to their 6th article, that England would not comply with their demand of 150,000 ducats of gold, merely for a treaty with the Emperor;—nor, 4thly, would they press the King of Arragon to do the like;—5thly, that Henry would not send 8,000 men to their aid at his own charge, except on the previous understanding;

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6thly, that on no condition would the King expel the Esterlings from England. The President made a reply in French to those points, of which they send a brief. The King must understand that the Prince will not be bound to join in the war,—that the Emperor will conclude the treaty for a gift of 100,000 ducats, and then attack the French in Burgundy or Picardy. All previous treaties will be concluded. Barowe, 4 Sept.

*Mutilated, pp. 6. From a letter book.*

6 Sept. **3399.** For RICHARD BRAWDRYBEE, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of St. Margaret, Halstowe, Rochester dioc., void by resignation of John Body. Windsor Castle, 3 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 6 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

6 Sept. **3400.** For JOHN SHARP.

P. S.

Corrody in the monastery of Ely, void by death of William Jourden. Oking, 28 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 6 Sept.

6 Sept. **3401.** For SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, knight of the Body,

P. S.

Reversion, in tail male, of the manors of Borham, Walkefare, and Powers, in Little Waltham, Essex, and of Busshy, Herts., granted by patent 29 July 1 Hen. VII. to John De Veer Earl of Oxford, Great Chamberlain, on the forfeiture of Francis Viscount Lovell attainted 1 Hen. VII. The great hospice called "le herber," and five messuages (four being in Bush Lane), in the parish of St. Mary Bothowe, Dowgate Ward, London, lately belonging to George Duke of Clarence, are reserved. Greenwich, 23 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 6 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

6 Sept. **3402.** For SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, knight of the Body, and ELIZABETH his wife.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the manor and appurtenances of Wykmer, Norf. Waltham, 10 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 6 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

6 Sept. **3403.** For the HOLY TRINITY, LONDON.

P. S.

Assent to the election of John Bradwell as prior of the Augustinian monastery of Holy Trinity, London, *vice* Thomas Percy, deceased. Windsor Castle, 3 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 6 Sept.

ii. Petition for the above, notifying the election on 20 Aug. Dated 20 Aug. 1512.

8 Sept. **3404.** For JOHN CHAMOUND, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Wardship of Joan and Margaret Tregarthen, kinswomen and heirs of Thomas Tregarthyn and Margaret his wife. Greenwich, 25 May 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

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9 Sept. 3405.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 47.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 4th, showing upon what conditions the Emperor would join. Received from my Lady yesterday the agreements concluded between the French King and the King of Navarre; as the messenger came by England, think the King knows them. Spinelly informs them that Antony De Waldryfont, Imperial secretary, has arrived with instructions to my Lady. Enclose a copy in Latin, translated by Spinelly, with news in French out of Italy, from the Bp. of Gurck. Marynex went yesterday to the Emperor. Antwerp, 9 Sept.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

10 Sept. 3406.

For THOMAS BELL.

S. B.

Grant of the following annual quit-rents in London:—6s. from a tenement of John Sygar, fishmonger, and 3s. 6d. from a tenement in the tenure of Thomas Browne, salter,—both in the parish of St. Michael, Queenhithe; 20s. from a tenement late of William Sowcote, in the parish of St. Swithin, Candelwyke Strete; 3s. 4d. from a tenement belonging to the church of All Hallows, London Wall, in the same parish; 20s. belonging to St. James's church, in Garlekhith, in the same parish; 12d. from a tenement of William Wetenhale, in the parish of St. Mary-le-Bow, London; 4s. from a brewhouse called "Le Swan," near the great conduit in "Le Chepe," belonging to the church of St. Mary-le-Bow; 6s. 8d. from a tenement of Thomas Portaleyn, in Watlyng Street, in the parish of All Saints, Brede Street; 4l. from a tenement or waste piece of land belonging to the masters of London Bridge, in the parish of All Hallows, Hony Lane; 20s. from a tenement called "Le Crowne," in the parish of St. Peter, Westchepe, late of Thomas Glowcestre; 4s. from a tenement of William Pomfret, in Whitecrosse Street, in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate; and 4s. from a tenement called "Le Panyer," in Paternoster Row, from 2 April 1 Hen. VIII.;—all which were forfeited by Sir Richard Charleton. *Del. Knoll, 10 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m 23.*

10 Sept. 3407.

For THOMAS BELL.

P. S.

Grant of the following annual quit-rents in London:—6s. from a tenement belonging to John Sygar, fishmonger, and 3s. 6d. from a tenement in the tenure of Thomas Browne, salter,—both in the parish of St. Michael, Queenhithe; 20s. from a tenement late of William Sowcote, in the parish of St. Swithin, Candywike Street; 3s. 4d. from a tenement belonging to the church of All Hallows, London Wall, in the same parish; 4s. from a tenement belonging to the church of St. James, in Garlekhith, in the same parish; 12d. from a tenement of William Wetenhale, in the parish of St. Mary-le-Bow; 4s. from a brewhouse called "Le Swan," in the parish of St. Pancras; 6s. 8d. from a tenement of Thomas Portaleyn, in Watlyng Street, parish of St. Mary Aldermay; 4l. from a tenement or waste piece of land belonging to the masters of London Bridge, in the parish of All Hallows, Hony Lane; 20s. from a tenement called "Le Crowne," in the parish of St. Peter in Chepe, late of Thomas Glomestre (*sic*); 4s. from a tenement of William Pomfret, in Witecrosse Street, parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate; from 25 April 1 Hen. VIII.;—all which were forfeited by Sir Richard Charleton. Windsor Castle, 4 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 10 Sept.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*



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10 Sept. **3408.** For RICHARD LAURENCE.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Lieutenant of Calais. Greenwich, 10 July 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Knoll, 10 Sept.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

10 Sept. **3409.** To THOMAS AP OWEN.

P. S.

To be steward of the lordship of Isecoyte, Cardigan, S. Wales, vice Sir Thomas Knyvet, deceased. Oking, 31 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Knoll, 10 Sept.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

10 Sept. **3410.**

S. B.

For JEROME FRESCHOBALD of Florence, LOUIS DE LA FAVA of Bologna, and CHARLES HUGOSHONY of Florence, merchants.

Safe conduct and protection in trading with England, for 10 years. *Del. Knoll, 10 Sept.*

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*

10 Sept. **3411.**

S. B.

For HENRY EARL OF ESSEX.

Annuity of 40 marks, on surrender of invalid patent 26 April 4 Hen. VIII., granting it to the said Earl on the death of Sir John Everyngham. The said annuity is a rent reserved on the manors of Stillingflete or Stokyingflete, Ryng-howses, Upton, and Brian Askam, Yorkshire, granted in tail male 3 April 1 Hen. VII. to Robert Clifford, then squire of the Body, which came into Hen. VII.'s hands by attainder of Francis Viscount Lovell. *Del. Knoll, 10 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

11 Sept. **3412.**

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B. M.

JOHN ANISLOW to the BISHOP OF DURHAM.

On Monday, 6 Sept., arrived John Lawson, merchant, and in his ship the Archdeacon, son of St. Andrew's, with letters from the French King urging the invasion of England. The King had previously sent his full mind in writing unto the French King by Mons. De la Motte and James Oglebe, stating if he were paid the tribute that the French King pays to England he would invade it; otherwise he had no substance to make war with. Thinks this will incline James to peace, as he receives from France "no good, but mone fayre wrytynggis." The height of the war is over in Scotland for this year. Thinks it would be wise to take precautions against Scotland for next year. The great ship when under sail to the Frith ran aground. Hob. of Barton and John of Barton have returned into Scotland, and are taken into favor. Browne, Hyll, and Barton "have appealed one another for fleeing when Fawkynner was taken." The King can raise only 16 ships of war "with toppis." "And, my lord, there ys good greniet (?) at the days of truce and good peace on the borders." The Bishop's buildings go well forward. The west gate is finished with two floors and roof, which are substantial, "and atornegreece with 92 novelles, with 3 fayre whindos, and every whindo 5 lightis." Begs he will send him by the next ship a barrel of saltpeter, "for making of fire balls, and mending howre powder." Norham Castle, 11 Sept. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* "To the Right Honourable my Lord of Durham."

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11 Sept. **3413.** For WILLIAM COURTENEY, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Livery of lands as son and heir of Sir William Courteney, in England, Wales, and Calais. Bishop's Waltham, 6 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Sept.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

13 Sept. **3414.**

ARMOUR.

Campbell Charters, viii. 18.

B. M.

Indenture, made 13 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII., between Thos. Wulcy, clk., the King's almoner, and John Daunce, on the King's behalf, and Guydo Portynary, merchant of Florence, whereby the latter engages to supply before the 15 Feb. next, "2,000 complete harness called Almayne ryvettes according to a pattern in the hands of John Daunce, accounting alway a salet, a gorjet, a breastplate, a backplate, and a pair of splints, for every complete harness," at 16s. each set.

*Signed above by the King. Two seals attached.*

14 Sept. **3415.**

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. iii. 47.

B. M.

Received his letters dated Windsor, the 5th, with copy of a commission from the King of Arragon to his ambassador in England for the treaty in hand. Propose to forbear all communication with my Lady until they receive an answer to their letter of the 4th. It cannot be concluded here between the King, the Pope, the Emperor, Arragon, Castile, and the Venetians, for lack of authority given to my Lady; and she does not propose to put that authority in execution as largely as she may. Will, if the King think proper, solicit my Lady for more ample powers from the Emperor, to which, however, he will not condescend, unless he may have the sum that he demands, as large offers are made him by the French. Antwerp, 14 Sept.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

14 Sept. **3416.**

For JOHN CARGNONCLE

P. S.

Grant, in fee, of two tenements and 4 acres of land in the parish of Hoo, Kent, forfeited to the King by Peter Persey and John Regebowe, they being aliens. Greenwich, 6 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Sept.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

15 Sept. **3417.**

MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. iii. 19.

B. M.

Jaquet Berenghier of Lille, who went to England [last] Lent to trade, was seized on his return by one Master Christopher [Xpofle], master of one of the King's ships, compelled to serve as a gunner, plundered of all his goods, taken for a Frenchman because he spoke the language, was racked by the captain, master Griffendon, and so lost one foot. Afterwards, he was delivered to the Admiral, was long kept prisoner at Hampton, had his ears slit, and was threatened with hanging. Henry will perceive by a certificate from the town of Lille, that he is a native of that place, and of good repute. Desires, therefore, that reparation may be made him, and such barbarities be not repeated. Antwerp, 15 Sept. 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr. Mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

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16 Sept. 3418.

S. B.

To RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER, keeper of the Privy Seal.

For letters of assent to the election of John Welles as abbot of Croyland, *vice* Ric. Bardney, deceased. Windsor Castle, 16 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.

17 Sept. 3419.

Galba, B. III. 47b.

B. M.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Wrote on the 14th. Have received a letter of news from Italy from Jacobus de Bannysis, with another letter from Marraton to Wingfield, which they enclose. On the 16th were informed by my Lady she had received letters from the Emperor, who is fully determined that the confederation for which they were sent shall be concluded, and the sooner the better. Send certain articles of the Emperor's intentions, by which the King will perceive their excessive demands for money. Received his letters, dated London the 12th, with a bill in the hand of the Bp. of Durham. Antwerp, 17 Sept. *Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

19 Sept. 3420.

P. S.

For the MONASTERY OF CROYLAND.

Assent to the election of John Welles as abbot, *vice* Richard Bardeney, deceased. Windsor Castle, 16 Sept. *Del. Westm., 19 Sept.*

ii. Petition of the convent for the above. . . Sept. 1512.

20 Sept. 3421.

P. S.

For GEORGE KYRKHAM.

Wardship of Simon, son and heir of John Norwyche. Windsor Castle, 10 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 20 Sept.*

20 Sept. 3422.

R. O.

THE NAVY.

i. Receipts and disbursements by John Dawtrey, John Hopton Rob. Brigandyn, clk. of the King's ships, and Sir Thos. Lovell, extending from 22 Hen. VII. to 3 Hen. VIII.

ii. The same for the Mary Rose, the Peter Garnarde, the Sovereign, and 2 new barks, from 29 July 3 Hen. VIII. to 20 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII., with the following acknowledgements :

iii. Of Rob. Brigandyn, March 19 Hen. VII., to John Herron, clk. of the jewel house.

iv. Of the restitution of a ship by Lodovico De la Fave, 1 Hen. VIII.

v. and vi. Two indentures with John Daunce, 4 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. and 20 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.

vii. Warrant to John Dawtrey and Ric. Palshide, customers of Southampton, to deliver 1,175*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.* Greenwich, 28 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII.

viii. Correspondence between Brigandine and Dawtrey touching indentures for the repair of the Mary Rose, Peter Pomegranate, and Sovereign.

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20 Sept. 3423.

P. S.

For WILLIAM EDWARDS, clk.

To have the pension which the next elected abbot of Croyland is bound to give to a clerk at the King's nomination, until he be promoted by the abbot to a competent benefice. Wardelham, 22 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 20 Sept.*



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22 Sept. 3424.

P. S.

For PETER LOPEZ, de Villa Nova, Toulouse, and ANTONIO LOPEZ, de Villa Nova, Bordeaux, merchants.

Licence to import 500 tuns of Toulouse woad and Gascon wine, and export wool, tin, oxen, &c. Windsor Castle, 16 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Sept.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*

22 Sept. 3425.

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B. M.

[PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

On the 18th received his letter, dated from the Tower of London the 12th, stating that John Cavelcanti has had 18 great guns cast in Almayn, which the King desires to have with all speed, commanding them to assist Philip Galterotte and Spinelly in the transport. My Lady has sent a post to the Emperor for instructions. Have heard good news from Bayonne, of which Spinelly will write more. Antwerp, 22 Sept.

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22 Sept. 3426.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Norfolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Th. Earl of Surrey, Rob. Ratclyff Lord Fitzwater, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Th. Lord Haward, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Edw. Haward, Sir Th. Boleyn, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir Wm. Knevet, Sir Rob. Brandon, Sir Chas. Brandon, Sir Jas. Hobert, Sir Philip Tydney, Sir Rob. Clere, Sir Rob. Lovell, Sir John Audeley, Sir John Heydon, Sir John Shelton, Sir Ric. Candysshe, Nich. Aplyard, Jas. Boleyn, Walter Hobert, Th. Wyndame, John Strange, And. Sulyard, Rob. Brewes, John Spelman, Fras. Calybut, Hen. Neon, Wm. Elys, Walter Stubbys, Wm. Wotton, and John Glemam. *Westm.*, 22 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

22 Sept. 3427.

P. S.

For the MASTER and WARDENS of MERCHANT TAILORS of St. John the Baptist, London.

Mortmain licence to acquire possessions to the annual value of 20*l.*, for support of a master and an usher in the grammar school, which it is the intention of Sir Stephen Jenyns, alderman of London, to erect and found in the town of Wolverhampton, Staff. Windsor Castle, 15 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

23 Sept. 3428.

COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Sussex.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Th. Earl of Arundel, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Th. Earl of Surrey, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, Wm. Lord Mautravers, Th. West Lord De la War, Th. Fenys Lord Daere, Sir Rob. Rede, John Butler, John More, Sir Th. West, Sir David Owen, Sir Th. Fenys, Sir Edw. Oxenbrygge, Sir John Devenysshe, John Carell, John Ernely, John Dawtre, Ric. Sakvyle, Th. Nevell, Wm. Asshbourham, Vincent Fynche, Th. Theccher, Ric. Sherley, Th. Asshebourham, Edw. Palmer, Ric. Covert, John Goryng, John Theccher, Wm. Shelley, Rob. Morley, John Stanney, John Onley, Wm. Seardevyle, and John Rotys. *Westm.*, 23 Sept.

*Kent.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, John Earl of Oxford, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, John Lord

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Clynton, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, John Butler, John More, Sir Edw. Pynynges, Sir Th. Bourghier, Rob. Blagge, Sir Ric. Cholmeley, Sir Th. Kempe, Sir Wm. Scotte, Sir John Pecche, Sir John Wylshyre, Sir Wm. Crowmer, Edw. Guldeford, Th. Nevell, Th. Isley, Lewis Clyfford, Ralph Seyntleger, Walter Roberth, John Roper, Wm. Fyneux, Alex. Culpeper, Reginald Pekkam, Hen. Vane, John Engeham, Th. Woode, Wm. Whetnall, Edw. Culpeper, Wm. Heede, Ric. Lee, John Moven, and John Halys. Westm., 23 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

23 Sept. 3429. SIR THOMAS LUCY.

R. O.

"Visus franciplegii cum parva curia ibidem tenta xxiiij<sup>o</sup> die Septembris anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi quarto, sub nominibus Johannis Cole, Johannis Spencer, et aliorum confessorum Thomæ Lucy, militis," &c.

23 Sept. 3430. For PETER BONSON, native of Normandy.

P. S.

Denization. Portsmouth, 3 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 23 Sept.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

23 Sept. 3431. For JOHN HUNTE, chief cook in the Royal kitchen.

S. B.

Grant of the little custom and toll of Poole, with a house there called "le Wolhouse," and meadows and pastures, with the profits of rabbits in Upton, Dorset;—in the King's hands by death of Margaret Countess of Richmond. *Del. Westm., 23 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

24 Sept. 3432. For WILLIAM PURDE, a clerk in the office of the Privy Seal.

P. S.

Grant, in reversion, (in consideration of his services to Edw. IV. and Hen. VII.,) of the office of engrosser of the Great Roll or clerk of the Pipe in the Exchequer, now held by Thomas Darnall, by patent 16 May 23 Hen. VII. Windsor Castle, 16 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 24 Sept.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

24 Sept. 3433. For JOHN DAY, alias DÈYE, of London, currier.

S. B.

Pardon; falsely accused of felony. *Del. Westm., 24 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. Endorsed: Windsor, 18 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.—Tuke.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

24 Sept. 3434. SIR THOMAS LUCY.

R. O.

"*Carleton*.—Curia ibidem Thomæ Lucy militis ibidem tenta xxiiij<sup>o</sup> die mensis Septembris anno regni Regis Henrici VIII<sup>i</sup> quarto."

25 Sept. 3435. [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 48d.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 22nd, when Spinelly mentioned the great conflict between the King's army, the Spaniards, and the French in the duchy of Guyon. This day my Lady sent Digo Floryce, her treasurer, to say that Dr. Mote came immediately from the Emperor,

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who spoke in his passage with the Bishop of Liege, a true Frenchman, from whom he learnt that the French had lost the field at Guyon. Mechlin, 25 Sept.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

25 Sept. **3436.** For RICHARD, son and heir of WILLIAM ANTRON.

P. S.

Grant, in fee, of the lands in Antron, Clise Antron, St. Elvyn, Resawen, Reskladen, Melengose, Tregose, Pengerthyk, Penryn, and two closes near Antron, Cornw., forfeited by the said William, 19 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 11 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

28 Sept. **3437.** [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B.III.48b.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 25th. Had an audience on the 26th with my Lady, of which she ordered a copy to be made and sent to the King. They urgently demand 50,000 crowns. The King of Navarre's ambassador in the Prince's court, hearing that his master had gone to the French King, left for France without taking leave, but is now returned. His master is a true Frenchman, so is he, and gave Sir Robert Wingfield news of France on the 27th, which they enclose. Mechlin, 28 Sept.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

28 Sept. **3438.** For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

S. B.

Mortmain licence to alienate possessions of the annual value of 50*l.* to the prior and convent of the Priory of St. Cuthbert, Worsop, Notts, in consideration of the Earl's intention to build a free school there for the support of two chaplains,—one of whom with an usher is to teach the boys,—and of six poor persons, viz., five men and one woman. *Del.* Otford, 28 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

28 Sept. **3439.** For MARY FRAUNCES alias HERTSON, late of Antwerp, alias of London, widow.

P. S.

Protection for one year, as she is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 4 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 28 Sept.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

29 Sept. **3440.** SUBSIDY.

R. O.

Note of the receipts from Easter to Mich. 4 Hen. VIII. of John Daunce, John Hasywod, Ric. Fowler, and John Myllet, collectors of the first fifteenth granted in the 3rd year.

29 Sept. **3441.** TENTHS AND FIFTEENTHS.

R. O.

Tenths and fifteenths granted by the laity, 3 Hen. VIII., in the following cos. and towns:—Rutl., Coventry, Cornw., Surrey, Camb., Suff., Herts, Bristol, Bucks, Notts, Oxford, Hants, Warw., Kent, London, Worcestershire, Midd., Gloucestershire.

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29 Sept. **3442.** SIR THOMAS LUCY.

R. O.

*"Haversham, Carleton, Wotton and Loughton.—Computus Georgii Patenson ballivi ibidem, computans a f[esto Sancti Mic]haelis*



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Archangeli anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi tertio, usque idem festum Michaelis extunc proximo sequentem anno ejusdem Regis quarto, scilicet, per unum annum integrum."

Payments made to Sir Thos. Lucy and his sister Eliz. Gascoyn, the Earl of Shrewsbury and John Burman, vicar of Asshby, &c. Total allocation 55*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.*, due 103*s.* 10*d.*, of which 66*s.* 8*d.* was delivered to Dame Eliz. Lucy at London, leaving 42*s.* 2*d.*

ii. Receipt from Sir Thos. Lucy to Geo. Patyson, bailiff of Haversham, for 22*l.*, half year's rent of Haversham, Lowton, and Hotton, 4 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.

iii. Memorandum of the delivery by Geo. Paterson, to Sir Thos. Lucy at Stoney Stratford, 18 June 3 Hen. VIII., on the coming up of the latter to London, of 17*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and to John Burman, vicar of Assheby, on Whitsun even, of 5*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

iv. Allowances to be made.

30 Sept. **3443.** THOS. WULCY to [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER.

Titus B. i. 98.

B. M.

Fiddes' Vol. C. 8.

On Sunday last the King received letters from Sir Rob. Wingfield, dated the 4th, containing news from the Emperor that the Pope is so ill he is not likely to recover. The lower parts of his body are mortified. The Emperor desiring the advancement of Cardinal Hadrian to the Papacy, has sent the Bishop of Gurce to Rome for that purpose, and Sir Rob. Wingfield. Wolsey has spoken to the King on the matter, urging him to support Hadrian as in a manner the King's subject. Has not yet broken to the King the subject mentioned in the Bishop's letters, as they are not yet sure of the Pope's death. Hopes Fox is not offended. The lord chamberlain and Bishop of Durham are inclined to the Cardinal St. George, and dispraise Hadrian. Wishes Fox would repair to court. The Master of the Rolls is expected at Dover. The ambassador of Arragon has dealt liberally with Lord Darcy in the matter of his soldiers. The King has given him 1,000*l.* "Thus the King's money goeth away in every corner." The King does not intend to leave this place till 4 or 5 days before All-Hallowtide. Monday next he goes to London to see his sister. My Lord Steward is not yet come to court. My Lord Treasurer (Surrey) being discountenanced by the King, has left the court. Wolsey thinks it will be a good thing if he were ousted from his lodging there altogether. It is proposed to send the Dean of Windsor to the King of Scots, to remonstrate against his taking English ships. Mr. Howard urges the King against the Scots, "by whose wanton means his Grace spendeth much money, and is more disposed to war than peace. Your presence shall be very necessary to repress this appetite." The Queen is thought to be with child. "Windsor the last day of September, with the rude hand of your true and humble priest." Needs not write of Mr. Yng's preferment.

*Signed:* "Thomas Wolcy."\*

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30 Sept. **3444.** For CLEMENT DUTARTRE, native of France.

S. B.

Denization. *Del.* Otford, 30 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

\* Misprinted in Cotton, Catalogue, "Wnley (sic)."

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1 Oct. 3445. HERRING FLEET.

R. O.

"John Heron's accompte for waftyng of the herring fleet in the parties of Norfolk and Suffolk, anno quarto R. Henrici VIII."

i. Account of "the victuals provided by John Shurley, cofferer of the King's most honorable household, and John Heron, supervisor of the King's customhouse in London, the 1st day of Oct. the 4th year of the reign of King Henry the VIIIth, for a relief of victual for the King's army upon the sea in waftyng (wafting) of the herring fleet upon the coast of Norfolk and Suffolk where divers of the French ships of war lay."

Provisions with costs, viz., biseuit 72,325lbs. at 5s. the 100, and straw to lay them on, from 39 bakers named; beef, from 6 butchers in Eastcheap, 11 in St. Nicholas Fleshambles, 2 in Aldgate, total 112 pipes; beer, from 12 brewers, at 6s. 8d. the pipe (p. 11); fish, "gret drye code Hisselonde fishe," at 38s. 4d. every 124, from 2 fishmongers (p. 13); freight to 8 masters of vessels (p. 14); petty costs (p. 16); remanets (p. 19).

ii. "Costs done the 17th day of January, the 4th year of the reign of our Sovereign lord King Henry VIII., of victual sent aboard of the Mary Whalsyngam, to be conveyed into Flanders to the karyke then being there" (p. 21.)

3 Oct. 3446. [PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 49.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 28th. The Gueldrois 14 days ago did much harm in these parts, but not without some good effect, for the inhabitants that were in a manner fast asleep are now awake. The towns have paid the wages of the Prince's soldiers, who had left the frontiers for want of pay, and had quartered themselves on the poor villagers. An encounter has taken place between some reinforcements sent to Gueldres by the French and the people of Liege. Two prisoners have been taken, who offer 9,000 crowns for their ransom. My Lady has received news from the Emperor that he will be at Brussels or Antwerp on the 15th; the Duke of Brunswick will enter Gueldres on the 10th, with 1,500 foot and 600 horse. Mechlin, 3 Oct.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

3 Oct. 3447. FOR CROYLAND ABBEY.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities of Croyland; on the election of John Wellys (late steward of the said monastery) as abbot, *vice* Richard Bardeney, deceased. Eltham, 2 Oct. 1512. *Del.* Westm., 3 Oct.

ii. Petition for the above from Will. Bp. of Lincoln. Buckden, 25 Sept. 1512.

2. Writ to the tenants of the Abbey and the escheators of Camb. and Hunts, Lincoln, Northt., Hants, Herts, and Leicester.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

3 Oct. 3448. FOR THOMAS AND JOHN DEE.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of an annuity of 5*l.*, from Mic. 1 Hen. VIII., paid by the Prior of Wenlok, Salop, to the King, out of a pension formerly belonging to the alien House of Charity of Cluny. Greenwich, 14 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Oct.

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P. S.

For RICHARD [FOX] BISHOP OF WINCHESTER, keeper of the Privy Seal, and GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY, steward of the Household.

Next presentation to the deanery of the free chapel of St. Stephen, Westminster. Eltham, 2 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., Oct. *Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.

4 Oct. 3450.

P. S.

For WILLIAM BROWNE, gentleman of the Chapel Royal, and JOHN REDE.

Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Gloucester, on surrender of the same by the said Browne. Eltham, 25 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Oct.

4 Oct. 3451. KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. i. 81.

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Ellis, 2 S. i. 194.

On the 28th Aug. it was resolved in the Council that he and William Kingston should be sent into England to excuse their return. Sir William Sands and a few opposed it, saying Wolsey was the cause of all this mischief, that Knight was in his favor, and if he went to England he would so represent matters to the King as occasion their further abiding there. He and Kingston have taken shipping at St. Sebastian. After a tempest of 6 days had been compelled to return, and, hearing that letters were come from England, had returned to the Marquis. Found letters for himself from the King and Wolsey both opened. Little regard is paid to the King's letter. News has come from the King of Arragon that his army is at St. John Pie de la Porte. On this the Council assembled at Renteria, where my Lord Broke lies, when Knight argued against their departing, and the displeasure they would thereby incur. "Whereupon, like a noble man, my Lord Howard said that in case he might have a meetly company with him he would endeavour this winter war, and gladlier he would die for the honor of his master, the realm, and himself, than, contrary to the King's commandment, with rebuke and shame return into England." Hearing this, one stole out of the chamber, and told Lord Broke's company that if the commonalty did not resist they would all have to go into Berne. Great uproar ensued. Knight's life was threatened. Lord Howard and Sir Maurice Berkley at their coming can explain all. Things are out of order. The King unlovingly served by certain parties. Great dissimulation is required, "for I promise you in my mind here be many light men." On returning to the sea he and Kingston were obliged again to put back from stress of weather. Has therefore told the Marquis that he intends to tarry till summer in the court of the King of Arragon. Does not in truth like to bring the message to England, for their departure will give great advantage to the French. Begs Wolsey to procure him some occupation here or in Italy. Has lost all his provisions by salt water, and in all his ridings has received no recompence. Entreats Wolsey not to notice to those inculpated what he says in his letters; he can learn the truth from Lord Howard, Mr. Hatticlif, and Richmond. The Spaniards have shown great readiness, and passed their artillery across the mountains. The King of Arragon intreated the noblemen to stay, saying he only wanted their names as Englishmen,—he had troops enough of his own; but they disregarded it. The King must be comforted in the disappointment, for he has obtained the chief of his wish, the deliverance of the Church from the French, the assurance of the kingdom of Navarre, the title of the Most Christian



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King, and great experience. Their enemies were men of long continuance in war, full of policy, and privy to all our deeds, "and we clean contrary." Discipline was so badly kept they might at any time have been crushed,—victuals untruly served. Heard from Sir Henry Willoughby, that of 8,000 bows not 200 were sufficient. It is no use blaming anybody, as it would end in mutual recrimination, which is not expedient at this time. Sends a letter he had received from Hatticlif. The great men of England say that Wolsey is the author of the war, and the ill success of it must be attributed to him. Begs him to be cautious. The bearer of this letter is son-in-law to John Style. The army will soon be on their way, as ships are provided, and biscuit is almost baked. Thinks their proceedings very rash, and it would be well if they met with Sir Edward Howard, as the French fleet is great. In August 47 ships had started from Brest for the west of England, 15 for Ireland, 15 for Galicia, and 10 remained on the coast of Brittany. Six galleys have lately come from Italy, bringing "gay artilliarie owte of Italie, as there was none in all Fraunce." A knight of the order of St. John is their captain. St. Sevastian's, 4 Oct.

*Hol., pp. 8.*

6 Oct. 3452. HENRY VIII. to FERDINAND OF ARRAGON.

Egerton, 616,  
No. 41.  
B. M.

John Cavalcant, a Florentine merchant, having by Henry's commission obtained a certain quantity of sulphur and saltpetre from Naples, and shipped it in a vessel called the St. James, of Francis de Lares of Halicant, the ship was seized on its arrival in Spain by Ferdinand's officers. Requests that it may be released, as the goods are necessary for their joint expedition. Greenwich, 6 Oct. 1512. *Signature cut off.*

*Lat., p. 1. Sealed and add.*

6 Oct. 3453. For ROBERT HUTTON, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Lanlythan, with the chapel of Holy Cross in that parish, Llandaff dioc., void by death. Eltham, 28 Sept. *Del. Westm., 6 Oct.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*

6 Oct. 3454. For WILLIAM CRANE, gentleman of the Chapel Royal,  
S. B. and HUGH CLOPTON of London, merchant.

Licence to export 600 sacks of wool. *Del. Westm., 6 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 3.*

6 Oct. 3455. For JOHN PYNNOT alias AUGEOY, of Aquitaine.

S. B.

Denization. *Del. Westm., 6 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.*

8 Oct. 3456. FRANCISCUS DE BRISCIA BP. OF FAMAGOSTA to  
HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 30.

B. M.

Sends him certain relics by Peter de Silva, a holy man of the race of Queen Elizabeth: sc. 1, part of Christ's sponge, 2, of the vessel in which He washed his Apostles' feet, 3, a piece of the Holy Sepulchre, 4, of the column at which He was scourged, 5, of the cloth with which St. Jerome wiped his wounds, 6, some

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of the bones of St. Helena, 7, part of the tomb of St. Katharine, and 8, the oil which flowed from her body. Sends them out of respect for the hospital of St. Katharine. Rome, 8 Oct. 1512.

*Orig. Lat., p. 1.*

8 Oct. **3457.** DIET AT COLOGNE.

R. O.

Majestatis imperatoriae generalisque concilii imperii conclusio et ordinatio, facta Coloniae in conventu principum ultimo celebrato anno xij<sup>o</sup>.

1-4. In reference to a subsidy granted for the necessities of the empire ; 5 & 6. the appointment of a committee of eight to assist the Emperor and hear complaints ; 7. that in the event of any dangers happening to the empire from France and the Papal confederacy, the said counsellors shall attend the Emperor, and have a monthly salary of 12 florins for their horse, and double pay for themselves ; 8 and 9. arrangements for the same ; 10. *sq.*, their oath of fealty.

" Translate ex Alemanno in Latinum."

ii. " Renovatio commissionum comitum palatinorum et notariorum, traducta ex alto Alemanno in Latinum." Cologne, 8 Oct. 1512.

9 Oct. **3458.** For BARNARD DE CAMPIS, and BAPTISTA, JOHN and ANTHONY JUSTINIAN, inERCHANTS of Chios, Greece.

P. S.

Licence to import, in a ship of Sarna, cloths and other merchandise. Eltham, 23 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*

9 Oct. **3459.** For ROBERT STYNT, clk.

P. S.

Grant of the pension which the newly elected Abbot of Abingdon is bound to give a clerk of the King's nomination, till he be promoted by the Abbot to a competent benefice. Portsmouth, 29 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Oct.

11 Oct. **3460.** [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 49.

B. M.

Have received his instructions of the 7th, and declared them to my Lady, article by article, in Latin and French—and afterwards gave her a copy translated into French by Sir Tho. Boleyn. Next day her council stated that Henry understood their articles otherwise than was intended ; that she always wished to satisfy the King, and secure the welfare of the Prince, her nephew. They stated in her name that it would not be convenient for Boleyn and Ponynges to return to England, according to the King's command, as the season was late ; and since Wingfield had not gone to the Emperor, Boleyn and Ponynges should go. Defended the King's interpretation of the articles as obvious to common sense ;—said that Wingfield would return to Brussels after his pilgrimage :—" Yea, said my Lady then, as we be informed, to Canterbury ; which she thought strange, seeing that he had not taken his leave of her before his departure." She desired them to tarry, and she would write to the King to that effect.

On the 7th, when they had received the King's letters, and came to the article where mention was made of Boleyn and the writer's return, Sir Thomas said, " I hope now we shall go home." Then said Mr. Wingfield, " And I trust to be at home

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as soon as any of you both, and peradventure before you, and so we proceeded reading the said letter until we had examined it perfectly over; and within short space after supper [we were] all together with Mr. Wyngfield, and made good cheer. After supper was [done] we fell in communication of certain articles of the said letter, among the which we brought in the clause of our coming home, and then Mr. Wyngfield [drew] a ring from his finger, and cast it at the board, affirming with an o[ath] that he would go home, whosoever said nay." Next day Wingfield came to the writer's chamber, with a Papal brief that he had received for the Emperor from Card. York, and begged them to deliver it, as he was going on his pilgrimage, and intended to be absent "three or four days, and peradventure more, for when a man goes out he cannot tell precisely the time of his return." They do not know where he has gone,—perhaps to his brother at Calais. He has often complained of want of money, and they are destitute. Brussels, 11 Oct.

*Mutilated, pp. 4. From a letter book.*

11 Oct. **3461.** For ANDREW YONG, clk.

S. B. Presentation to the church of Wyberton, Lincoln dioc., void by death of ———\* Gabryell. *Del. Westm., 11 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.*

11 Oct. **3462.** For RALPH EGERTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

P. S. To have the keeping of all towers, chambers, stables, &c. in the castle of Chester, with the exception of the Exchequer and Exchequer Chamber. Eltham, 1 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 11 Oct.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

12 Oct. **3463.** [PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 50b.  
B. M.

Wrote last on the 11th, and on that day received his letters, dated Eltham, 4th, with his answer to the demand of 50,000 crowns asked by the Emperor for entertaining the Swiss against the French. Suppose that the clause in the King's letter, commanding them to allow Spinelly to use the King's posts for his letters at all times, has arisen from some suggestion of opposition on their part, which is untrue. The oftener he writes, the more contented they are. Received a letter on the 11th from Sir Robert Wingfield, which they enclose, stating the place of his pilgrimage. My Lady approves of the King's command that Sir Robert should immediately resort to the Emperor. The writer and Boleyn only delay their return till they receive the Emperor's answer to their articles. Brussels, 12 Oct.

*Mutilated, pp. 2. From a letter book.*

12 Oct. **3464.** GAOL DELIVERY.

*Colchester Castle.*—Commission to John Marney, Edw. Sulyard, Th. Bonham, Rob. Suthwell, Edw. Tyrell, and Th. Tey. *Westm., 12 Oct. Vacat quia nihil inde actum.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*



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13 Oct. 3465. For JOHN LOVET.

P. S.

Release of recognizance made 18 Oct., 18 Hen. VII., whereby he was bound to keep the peace in conjunction with Richard Sheffield and William Coke of Westminster, Philip Gough, brewer, and John Bery, weaver, of St. Dunstan in the West. Greenwich, 12 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

13 Oct. 3466. For JOHN CAVALCANTI, of Florence.

P. S.

Licence to import cloths and leather, for 10 years. Windsor Castle, 18 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.

13 Oct. 3467. For PHILIP DE GHUALTEROTT, merchant of Florence.

P. S.

Licence to import cloths, leather, &c. for ten years. Windsor Castle, 18 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct.

15 Oct. 3468. For JAMES GARTSYDE and WILLIAM BELL, yeomen of the Guard.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of weigher and keeper of the beam in the town<sup>1</sup> of Newcastle upon Tyne. Greenwich, 18 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

14 Oct. 3469. [PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 51.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 12th. Visited my Lady on the 13th, after she had heard mass, and explained the King's determination as to their demand of 50,000 crowns. After communing apart she beckoned them, and the President said, that though the King had sent a large sum of money, twice as much more was employed the same way, and the King received an equivalent; 2ndly, that as the Emperor's territory is very large it is impossible for him to prevent his subjects altogether from serving the French King; that he had prevented 1000 Swiss from so doing, and he had ordered all his subjects not to fight against England, "which answer was so colorably made, that a man might savour the color of it all the chamber;" that their intercourse with France is only for the weal of the Prince; that without the Emperor has money, immediately upon the conclusion of the treaty, he could make no war; that the Prince shall be comprised in the treaty, but not compelled to take the offensive. On Ponynges saying that the King would not go forward except all the conditions were observed, "then spake my Lady . . . . . a qualm of a little melancholy about her stomach, as by her countenance out[wardly] and her words it appeared, sayeing if ye be dispos[ed to] delay it we shall defer it as well as you;" saying besides that Englishmen had so long abstained from war they lack experience from disuse, "and as it is reported, they be now almost weary of it. To whom then answered Sir Tho. Boleyn, saying that they are but now in the beginning of war, trusting that within 3 years coming she should understand that their deeds should shew them neither to be weary, neither to lack any experience." Seeing her so much moved they departed, at which time she delivered them a bill of certain merchants whose causes she recommended. Brussels, 14 Oct.

*Mutilated, pp. 3. From a letter book.*

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16 Oct. **3470.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel three recognizances, two of 40 marks, and one of 40*l.*, made by Thomas Agard of Broughton, North., Thomas Venables of Kynderton, Cheshire, and Richard Cokkis of St. Botolph's near Belingesgate, fishmonger, 11 Oct. 21 Hen.VII. Greenwich, 16 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.

17 Oct. **3471.** SIR RICHARD JERNINGHAM to HEN. VIII.

Vitell. B. xviii.5.

B. M.

The Emperor has removed from a town on the borders of Gueldreland, 12 miles from Cologne towards Brabant, and [is going] to Newys 5 miles from . . . . . The Duke of Gueldres lay two miles off Newys with 2,400 foot and 500 horse to stop him, and might easily have done it, as the Emperor when he returned to Newys had only 600 men. Two brothers, Dukes of Brunswick . . . . . will provide the Emperor with 2,500 foot and 700 horse, and Margaret offers 1,500 foot and 300 horse, to enable him to pass in safety. Three substantial men are to be chosen to answer for the engagements into which the Princes of Germany and the great towns of the Empire have entered at this diet at Cologne for 6 years during the Emperor's wars. Security to be given that the money granted for the wars be applied to no other purpose. Harman Ryng had been desired to take . . . . . for these cities and towns. He has . . . . ge for one man alone. The Emperor purposed to send Harman Ryng [to . . . . ]s for some cause unknown. The Duke of Milan was still at a town called Ryne on the Lago de Garda. The Bishop of Lwke is taken prisoner by his own subjects, in the town, "for he is good French," and the burgesses for fear hold with the Emperor. [Encloses] one of the letters sent by the Emperor to all his subjects, warning them not to leave the country to serve any [foreign] princes, or export artillery. Was despatched by the Emperor, 7 Oct., with his passports. Harman Ryng has much assisted him. Has obtained for the King at Cologne more than 300 footmen furnished . . . . . delivered within 15 days after Christmas. The harness is all bespoken. Newys, 17 Oct.

Left Newys after writing this letter for Yssbrokk, "If the [Emperor] delayeth one day, my Lady will delay three." 17 Oct.

*Holog., pp. 3. Add.*

17 Oct. **3472.** FRANCIS SBARRA, merchant of Lucca.

S. B.

Licence to export 100 sacks of wool. *Del.* Westm., 17 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.

17 Oct. **3473.** For PETRUS [CARMELIANUS] DE BRISIA.

P. S.

Annuity of 40*l.* Greenwich, 13 Oct. 4 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Oct.

*Pat.* 4 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 5.

18 Oct. **3474.** For SIR WILLIAM GLASIER, priest.

P. S.

Grant of the pension which the newly elected prior of Christchurch, London, is bound to give to a clerk of the King's nomination, until the prior promotes him to a competent benefice. Greenwich, 17 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Oct.

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18 Oct. **3475.** For THOMAS HALL, clk.

S. B.

Presentation to the church of Fokyngham, dioc. Lincoln, void by death. — Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

19 Oct. **3476.** WAR ACCOUNTS.

R. O.

Account of Sir Guyot de Heulle, sent by my Lord Marquis (Dorset) to Bilbao to procure transports for the English army, 17 Sept. *Signed.*

ii. Warrant to Sir William Sandes, treasurer of war, to pay Sir Guyot 25*l.* 8*s.* on the above account. St. Sebastian's, 19 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: Thomas Dorssett — Thomas Howard — Wyllughby, k.,—Walter Deveroux—Morys Berkeley.

*Orig., pp. 5.*

At p. 11 of this document is the beginning of a warrant for payments to the masters of ships going with "us" (Dorset, &c.) into England, as mentioned in a book signed by the Bishop of Sequence and John Stile.

20 Oct. **3477.** For THOMAS ELYSE, late vicar of Shorne.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.

21 Oct. **3478.** For RICHARD EDEN, clk.

P. S.

To be clerk of the King's council, with forty marks a year, *vice* John Meautys, the King's secretary for the French tongue, appointed during pleasure, by patent 19 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII.;—to enjoy the office in the same manner as Meautys or Robert Rydon. Greenwich, 14 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Oct.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

22 Oct. **3479.** ALEXANDER STEWART [ARCHBISHOP OF ST. ANDREWS] to JAMES IV.

R. MS.

13 B. II. 79.

B. M.

Ep. Reg. Scot.

i. 175.

Has written frequently within the last few days, but received no letters from James. Has sent his servant to the King with a memorial of the injury done his jurisdiction. Understands that the Bishop of Aberdeen is raising new law suits in the Rota touching the archdeaconry which James conferred upon the writer's tutor (*monitori*). Hopes the King will relieve him from litigation, which he would do if he considered the pains taken by the tutor in the writer's behalf in Scotland and in Italy. Begs James will confer any greater benefice on him that may fall void in the archbishopric of St. Andrews. The writer would desire to have him within his jurisdiction for his fidelity and zeal. As the servants of others are endowed with the archbishop's minor benefices, thinks it unreasonable that his own should not have enough to live upon. Requests therefore that the patronage of those benefices may be given to the Prior or Archdeacon of St. Andrews, who will confer them only upon his own servants. If anything moderate should fall vacant in the meantime, requests that it may be given to the present messenger, who has suffered many things in the writer's service. Padua, 22 Oct.

*Lat. p. 1. No. 212.*



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22 Oct. **3480.** For WILLIAM ISAAK.

Licence to alienate to Sir Rob. Rede, Chief justice of the Common Pleas, John Kyrton, Th. Cavendisshe, John Castell, Edw. Stubbe, and Wm. Thomas, to the use of the said Rede and his heirs, 15*l.* parcel of 30*l.* annual rent in Canterbury, granted by Edw. III. to William, son of John Cundy, and his heirs, which descended to Isaak from his father James (s. of John, s. of John, s. of Agnes, d. of Margaret, sister and heir of Will. Cundy); and 7*l.* 10*s.* parcel as above, descended to Isaak from his father, who acquired it from Ric. Mayhew, s. of Thomas, s. of Henry, s. of Joan, d. of Constance, a sister and heir of Wm. Cundy. Westm., 22 Oct.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

23 Oct. **3481.** PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VII.

Galba, B. III. 52.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 14th. Have received no answer from my Lady, though Spinely informed them in her name that the Emperor had written to say he would be at Mechlin on the 18th. The promise of the Emperor has expired after his accustomed manner. "He promised at Midsummer at his departure to return to Brussels within 3 weeks. We suppose he meant 3 months, which are past, and yet he is not come." It was said he would be at Mechlin on the 28th. They have no certainty of him. They would fain do the King service but cannot. "If two horses run at the tilt, and one of their horses be froward, and will not take ne . . . well favoredly to the same, it will be long or they join well together." Brussels, 23 Oct.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

23 Oct. **3482.** For YE VAN LEVER, YE VAN GYNNGHAM, and GILES ROBERT, merchants, of Morleux, Brittany.

P. S.

Licence to import and export merchandise for one year. Greenwich, 21 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 23 Oct.

26 Oct. **3483.** For ROBERT DAVYSON, yeoman of the Chamber to the King's sister, the Princess of Castile.

P. S.

To be reve of the lordship of Meddelham, and bow-bearer of Bishopsdale, Coverdale, and Wynslodale, in co. Richmond, with 10*l.* a year, during pleasure, *vice* Robert Beverley. Eltham, 2 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

26 Oct. **3484.** For JOHN WYLKINSON and JOHN A. GUYLLIAMS.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Malmesbury, on surrender of the same by Wylkinson. Greenwich, 16 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct.

26 Oct. **3485.** RICHARD BLOUNT.

P. S.

Pardon and release to Richard Blount and Alice his wife, d. and heir of Richard Knight, deceased, executors of the said Knight, who was lieutenant of Ruysbanke, and executor of Sir John Tuberville, treasurer of Calais temp. Hen. VII. Knight was appointed with William Derwent to execute the said office of treasurer during pleasure. Greenwich, 15 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

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27 Oct. 3486. For ROBERT EGGLEFELD.

Reversal of outlawry; sued for trespass. Westm., 27 Oct.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

28 Oct. 3487. For ROBERT BEKYNSTALL, D.D., almoner to the Queen.

P. S. Grant of a canonry and prebend in the collegiate church of  
 St. George the Martyr, Windsor, void by death of William Cokkes.  
 Greenwich, 23 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 28 Oct.*

28 Oct. 3488. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Fyssherton Anger, Wilts.*—Commission to Sir John Seymour,  
 Sir Maurice Barough, Philip Baynard, Anth. Styleman, John West,  
 Rob. Kaylewey, and Hen. Paunsfote. Westm., 28 Oct.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

28 Oct. 3489. PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B.III. 52b.

B. M.

Wrote on the 23rd. Received on the 27th his letter dated  
 Greenwich, the 23rd, with one for my Lady, at which she was  
 much pleased, and expressed a hope of a favorable conclusion in  
 consequence of the Emperor's coming down to these parts. She  
 could not ascertain them of the precise time. The Duke of  
 Gueldres, hearing of the Emperor's coming, disguised some of his  
 men like Burgundians, and sent them to meet the Emperor, who  
 would have been trapped had he not been forewarned. He now  
 waits only for the Duke of Brunswick. Enclose a letter from my  
 Lady; received by Spinelly. Brussels, 28 Oct.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

29 Oct. 3490. For JOHN KETILBY, sergeant of the chandlery.

P. S.

Lease of the meadow and watermill in the manor of Salwarpe,  
 Worc., with herbage of the park, at an annual rent of *5l. 6s. 8d.*  
 Richmond, 31 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 29 Oct.*

*Pat. 3 (sic) Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

29 Oct. 3491. For ANTHONY LOVE, late of London, goldsmith, alias of  
 P. S. Greenwich, alias of Beverley, York.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert  
 Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 20 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
*Westm., 29 Oct.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

29 Oct. 3492. For WILLIAM TYLER.

P. S.

Grant of a messuage, with meadows, pastures, &c., and two  
 cottages, at Lyllngston Dauncey alias Lyllngston Lovell, Oxon.,  
 of a close called Holyden, and copses called Lymeswodes, in the  
 parish of Leycamstede, Bucks, all formerly belonging to Walter  
 Mauntell, and lately to Sir Richard Emson. Greenwich, 16 Oct.  
 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 29 Oct.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

29 Oct. 3493. For THE HOLY TRINITY, ALDGATE.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities to the Augustinian monastery of the  
 Holy Trinity, Aldgate, on the election of John Bradwell as prior,

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*vice* Thomas Percy, deceased. Eltham, 22 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct.

ii. Petition for the same from Richard Bp. of London. 20 Oct. 1512.

2. Writs to escheators of Kent, Middx., Essex and Herts, Devon and London. Westm., 29 Oct.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.

## 29 Oct. 3494. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Notes.*—Wm. Bp. of Lincoln, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Wm. Perpoynet, Sir Wm. Meryng, Sir Thos. Sutton, John Willoughby, Simon Dygby, Robt. Clyfton, Humph. Hersey, Ric. Savage, John Byron, Thos. Meryng, Wm. Wymondesold, Henry Bosom, Robt. Nevell, and Anth. Babyngton. Westm., 29 Oct.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.

## 1 Nov. 3495. ERASMUS to COLET.

Eras. Ep. vi. 9.

Is glad to find quiet restored. Cannot think what the suffragan means when he knew these exactions were declared at the time he undertook the pension (*onus pensionis*). Excuses himself for having left London without paying his compliments to Colet, and confesses his impatience. Was told by William that Colet was busy writing. Was so afraid of the plague that he did not enter his own lodgings. Packed up his books alone, and entrusted the bundles to Jodocus. Received Oct. 31st, Colet's letter dated the 7th. If Matthew is not with him, he is with the Bp. of Rochester. As all left, he had gone into the country, but will probably be driven back to Cambridge from want of wine. Is glad that Colet has returned to the labours of preaching. Cambridge, kl. Nov. 1507.

## 1 Nov. 3496. PAYMENTS FOR WAR.

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i. Payments by John Heron, for the King's wars, from the 1 May 1 Hen. VIII. to the 1 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.—To Lord Darcy 31 March, 2nd year, 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—To Sir John Cut, undertreasurer, for metal, in November, the 1st year, and for iron and lead to be sent to Calais in December.—To the Treasurer and Chamberlains of the Exchequer, by John Daunce, for ordnance by loan, Sept. 3 Hen. VIII.—To Sir John Cut for metal and ordnance, October, 3d year.—To Sir John Cut for copper, salt-petre, gunpowder, pikes, and other habiliments for the war, July, 4th year, and for similar provision, October.—Total 11,165*l.* 4*s.* 9½*d.*

ii. Costs of messengers and couriers.—To Will. Pawne for fortifying Berwick, July, 1st year,—for cost of posts between London and Berwick, June, 3rd year,—for divers necessities and posts for Berwick, December, 3rd year,—and for posts, July, 3rd year.—To Lord Darcy for posts, Nov., 3d year.—To Brian Tuke for messengers, Jan. 3rd year, and on 29th Oct. 4th year.—Total 578*l.* 4*s.* 3*d.*

iii. For harness.—To Lewez de Fava for 800 harness at 8*s.* each, August, 1st year.—To Will. Gurre, bregandy-maker, for making clean and workmanship of certain harness delivered to the Mary and John, Oct. 3rd year.—To Leonard Friscobald for 577 pairs of harness, called Almayn ryvetts, delivered to the Almayns, and also 177 pairs delivered to Will. Gore, at 11*s.* a pair, Aug. 4th year.—Total 743*l.* 15*s.*



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iv. For bowstaves. — To the bowyers of London for 10,000 bows, May, 2nd year; and in part payment of 1,000 bows had of Sir Samson Norton, June, 2nd year. — To Anthony Baveryn for payment in full of bowstaves, June, 2nd year. — To the Bowyers of London for 1,000 bows, December, 2nd year. — To Laurence Bonvix for bowstaves. — Total 2,164*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*

v. For gunpowder and saltpetre. — To Francis de Errona, Spaniard, for 707*lb.* of gunpowder at 3½*d.* a pound, 103*qrs.* 22*lb.* saltpetre, in rock, at 4*d.* the pound, June, 2nd year. — To Ric. Faulconer for 207*lb.* gunpowder, at 4*d.* the pound, shot and spent in the Tower of London, at the birth of the Prince, January, 2nd year. — To Ric. Faulconer for making 5 last of gunpowder, June, 3rd year. — To Tho. Herte for making gunpowder in Porchester Castle, Feb., 3rd year. — To John Stanget of Ipswich for making saltpetre, Feb., 3rd year. — Total 212*l.* 0*s.* 12*d.*

vi. For guns great and small. — To Humphrey Walker for making guns, Dec., 1st year. — To Will. Browne, merchant of London, for money paid to Hance Propreter of Makelyn, for making artillery, March, 2nd year. — To Humphrey Walker for making 50 pieces of ordnance at 12*s.* every 100*lb.*, March, 2nd year; and for 12 serpentyns, 2nd year. — To Lewes De la Fava, for payment of certain artillery of the King's at Makelyn, March, 2nd year. — To the same and others for 500 "hackbushes," March, 2nd year. — To Humphrey Walker, gunfounder, Dec., 2nd year. — To Corneles Johnson for workmanship of ordnance, April, 2nd year. — To Sir Sampson Norton employed in making a "colleveryn," July, 2nd year. — To Humphrey Walker for ordnance, April, 2nd year. — To Stephen de St. Jago for 400 pieces of iron guns with chambers, May, 3rd year. — To Will. Huxley, clerk of the ordnance, for conveying ordnance from the Tower of London to Nottingham Castle, July, 3rd year. — To Robt. Sakfeld for making gunstones of iron, July, 3rd year. — To Robt. Skorer towards making 10 tons of iron shot for ship guns, February, 3rd year. — To Sir Edw. Hawarde for certain pieces of ordnance bought by him for the Peter Poun-garnet, Sept., 3rd year. — To Robt. Scorer to pay Edw. Guylford for 174 gunstones of iron, April, 3rd year. — To Lewez de Fava 500*l.* to be conveyed to Tho. Spynell for providing diverse things in Flanders, April, 3rd year. — To Peter Corsy for 420 hand guns, with a bottle and mould to each at 9*s.* the piece; — also for a great gun of copper ready stocked with 2 chambers, 35*l.*, and 2 great guns of iron ready stocked, 25*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, May, 4th year. — To Fortuno de Catalenago for 6 pieces of great ordnance, 220 ducats, and another piece at 28 ducats, June, 4th year. — To John Cavellant for guns bought of him, May, 4th year. — Total 2,797*l.* 19*s.* 4½*d.*

Sir Edward Haward's charge. — For preparing and rigging ships for the safe conduct of merchant adventurers, June, 3rd year. — For victualling 3 ships lately sent to sea, and wages of mariners and soldiers, July, 3rd year. — For wages of soldiers for wafting ships of merchant adventurers into Seland, July, 3rd year. — For the arrearages of ships defending the merchants against rovers, Aug., 3rd year. — For charges of soldiers and mariners in the King's navy now sent to sea, Feb., 3rd year. — For certain charges in setting forth ships to sea, Feb., 3rd year. — Total 4,617*l.* 19*s.* 9*d.*

"Divers necessities bought for the King's ships." — To Lewes de Fava for cables bought by him for the Regent, Aug., 1st year, — and for ropes and cables for the Sovereign, Oct., 2nd year. — To Walter Hindy for fletchers of London fletching arrows in the

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Ordnance House in the Tower, Dec., 2nd year.—To John Iseham and George Harward for wages, victuals, &c. for the Barbara and the Mary Berking, July, 3rd year.—To Brian Roche for victualling, Nov., 3rd year.—To John Hopton, captain of the Mary John, and for victualling with 260 soldiers for one month, Oct., 3rd year.—To Henry Heywarde for oversight and keeping the Regent for 32 months, April, 3rd year.—To Henry Totehill for conveying ordnance from the Tower to the Regent at Portsmouth, May, 4th year.—To Stephen Bill upon a bill of Master Almoner, 4th year (*month left blank*).—To H. Hervy for 6 cotts, April, 4th year.—To Robt. Dobbes for certain poldavys bought by him, May, 4th year.—Total 1,879*l.* 10*s.*

Sir William Sandes' charge. — To Guyot Heull for retaining 400 Almayns for 6 weeks, wages, clothes, cots, and houses, Feb., 3rd year.—To Sir Griffith Rice for conduct money for 500 soldiers, March, 3rd year.—To Sir Wm. Sandes towards the charges of the Lord Marquis, April, 3rd and 4th years, 40,000*l.* each year. — To the same, by the King's commandment, for his costs in receiving the said money, 2nd year, 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 80,857*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*

John Daunce's charge. — To John Daunce for payments of soldiers on the sea, and charges of the navy, various, from Feb., 3rd year, to Oct., 4th year.—Total 56,000*l.*

John Dawtry's charge.—To John Dawtry, for victualling, April, 3rd year, 6,000*l.*

"The charges of Guylderland."—To Sir Edward Ponynys for himself and retinue into Guylderland, June, 3rd year, 4,500*l.*—To Sir Sampson Norton, for conveying ordnance into Guylderland, Oct., 3rd year, 116*l.* 8*s.*—To John Caveleant upon a warrant to be made by exchange into Guylderland for half a month's wages to Sir Edw. Ponynys, Oct., 3rd year, 501*l.* 20*d.*—To John Caveleant a month's wages for Sir Edward Ponynys' retinue, Sept., 3rd year, 1,002*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*—For loss of exchange on the above, 62*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*—To Antony Nele upon a warrant to deliver to 500 soldiers of the company of Sir Frances Cheyny, Sir John Digby, Hugh Shurley, and Sir Mathew Broune, 5 days' wages unpaid, and their conduct money home, Dec., 3rd year, 155*l.*—To John Iseham and George Hayrward for the victualling, wages, and tonnage for one month of the Barbara and Mary Berking to attend upon Sir Edward Ponynys into Guylderland, March, 3rd year, 38*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*—Total 6,265*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*

For fortifying Calais.—To John Baker for 10,000 feet of stone in part payment of 200 marks, Dec., 1st year.—To Will. Bregandyn for 1,000 tons of oak, in part payment of 166*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—To Sir John Peché for wages of 100 soldiers, Dec. 1st year, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—To Henry Smyth for 300 loads of elm, and above, for stocking guns and other repairs, Dec., 1st year. — To John Baker for 10,000 feet of acheler stone, and ship to carry the same to Calais, March, 2nd year, 80*l.*—To John Baker in full payment of 200 marks for 10,000 feet of stone for the town of Calais, May 2nd year.—To the same for 17 tons of stone, 113*s.* 4*d.*—To the same for 5,000ft of acheler stone of Kent, Jan., 3d year, 40*l.*—To Will. Bregandyn, in full payment of 166*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* for 1,000 tons of oak (*month and year blank*), 83*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—Total, 509*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Sum total of all the foregoing, 173,058*l.* 2*s.* 3*d.*

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**3497. DEBTS to HENRY VII.**

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i. "In this book following, which we have signed with our hand,\* be contained and expressed divers of our matters, debts, and other causes which we have ordered and appointed to be pursued and executed by our attorney and solicitor for the time being, and also by our councillor Tho. Lucas commanding them, by an whole advice and assent, truly and indifferently to proceed to the due and lawful order, execution, and direction, as well of the same as of all other our matters, debts, and causes which at any time hereafter shall mowe fortune to come to their hands, notice, or knowledge, or by us or any of our other councillors to them to be committed. All the same to be in like case entered in this present book from time to time. And that our said three councillors above rehearsed, for the better expedition and more substantial order and direction of these and other our matters, debts, and causes, at every term's end, or in every second term at farthest, make their reports of the execution of the same before the Rt. Rev. Father in God, Ric. Bishop of Winchester, Sir Tho. Lovell, and Sir Tho. Ingilfeld, Master Tho. Wolcy our almoner, and our servant John Heron, or before two of them at least, to the intent that we may understand by them the effectual expedition of our causes and the good devoirs and diligences of our said three councillors in the same." They are instructed to take order with Sir James Hobart, attorney under Henry VII., and the executors of that King, touching the sums due to the crown upon recognizances, obligations, recoveries and deeds of feoffment by the following persons, viz. :—Sir John Savage, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Philip Bothe, Sir Will. Filoll, Sir Tho. Boleyn, John Flemmyng, Christ. Brown, Sir Hen. Halsall, Tho. Johey, Nich. Bonde, John Rightwise, John Bellewe, Geof. Morton, Rob. Sutthill, Nich. Specott, Geo. Birnaund, Sir Will. Meryng, Will. Smyth, Sir Tho. Burchier, Sir John Awdeley, Will. Harbert of Troye, Rob. Imbar, Sir John Norton, Watier Stubbe; Sir John Penyngton, Tho. Jermyn, Rob. Windeyate, Tho. Bayneard, Rob. Oretton, Lord Willoughby, Jas. Yerford, Sir Jas. Skargill, Reynold Pym, Sir John Bothe, Maurice Filoll, Will. Molyneux, Roger Vaghan, John Archier, Ralph Chamberlain, Geo. Trevilian, Will. Pirton, Geo. Monoux, Prior of Launceston, Prior of Butleigh, John abbot of Althelney, Will. Abbot of Langley, Tho. Prior of Christchurch within Aldgate, John Prowde, John Abbot of Waltham.

ii. "These persons whose names hereafter ensue, which be in exigent in Mich. term the 4th year of our reign for nonpayment of their debts, we will they be diligently and effectually pursued and called upon according to the due order and course of our laws for the good and speedy levy of our duties in that behalf," viz. :—John Fortescue, Rich. Bonny, Watier Stoner, Tho. Powys, Edw. Crofte, Tho. Marmyon, John Jamys, Reynold Williamson, Rob. Johns, Christ. Throgmerton, Antony Owghtred, Sir Tho. Brian, Tho. Marler, Ric. Faux, John Maynard, Sir John Ferrers, John Blount, Will. Bisley and other, Hen. Smyth, Sir Hugh Conwey, Will. Lord Conyers, John Melton, Sir Nich. Wadham, Tho. Skeyvyngton, Mich. Wharton, Tho. Morley, John Driver and other, John Harbert, Sir John Ogan, Will. Harbert, Ric. Gittons, Rob. Forth, John Johnson, Elias Hilton, John Bollys, Tho. Fitzwilliam, Hen. Lord Clifford, Edw. Warcop, Th. Cliborn, John

\* N.B.—Not signed.



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Mauncyl, Christ. Hilton, John Prior of Tynmouth, Robt. Prior of Ely, John Prior of Launde, Ralph Brikhed, Will. Abbot of Norton, Nich. Polkenhorn, Will. Ethered, Will. Abbot of Wigmor, Geo. Godeman, W. Sent, Rob. Gresley, Mark Antony Grymane, John Turnor, Peter Watson, John Warner, Launcelot Warwik and other, Tho. and Ric. Rokes, John Whitfeld, Roger Bell and other, Henry Laurens, Tho. Pole, Sir Ralph Evers, John Abbot of Vale Seynt Croyse.

iii. "These persons whose names hereafter follow, which be outlawed for their debts at our suit, and at suit of the executors of our said father, we will they have knowledge thereof by our letters or privy seals charging and advertising them to content their duties unto our servant John Heron to our use within the space of a month after the sight of the same our letters or privy seals, for that they shall lay nor pretend no cause of ignorance in that behalf, or else to return and put in the said exgents into our courts of record, and pursue and take out process against every of them upon the same accordingly," viz. :—Henry prior of Lize in co. Essex, Sir Humph. Lisle, Rob. Laiborn, Rob. Creswell, Christ. Parker, John Alker, Sir John Elderton, Roger Fenwik, Owen Ogle, Jas. Strangwisshe, Rob. Marshall.

iv. "Hereafter follow the names of such persons indebted and put in suit as have appeared, imparled, and made answer, and some of them pleaded the obligations not to be their deed, which, if it do appear contrary, we will they be quickly called upon and pursued with speedy diligence for their colorable delays in that party;" sc., John Aleyn, Will. Dyne, John Pynner, the Mayor and Corporation of London, Prior of Malvern, Bishop of Carlisle, Simon West, Rob. Conyngton, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Adrian Fortescue, John Frankeleyn, Sir Hen. Vernon, Humph. Oker, Sir Rob. Dymok, Will. Gresley, Owen Perot of co. Pembroke, Ric. Horde, John Herst, Philip Ball, Rob. Odeham, Ric. Forthe, Tho. Wynston, Tho. Fowey, John Wiseman, and ——— Talmage of co. Suffolk, Anthony Wyngfeld of co. Suff., John Bristo."

v. "Hereafter follow the names of certain persons put in suit for hunting and other causes;" viz. Tho. Bosdon (in the park of Hampton in Ardern, co. Warwick), Sir Walter Griffith, Tho. Partriche (in the forest of Alderwashaye in co. York), Prior of Newborogh (in forest of Galtresse), Roger Brasier, and Nich. Wodeward (in the park of Walsale), John Nobton (in Haseley park), Will. Brown, (for taking of the King's toile at Laverstoke), John Sidnall (in the park of Tomworth).

vi. "Divers informations and other matters depending in our Court of Exchequer undecided, which we will be diligently called upon by our said three counsellors as above, and that they from time to time in these and other our like causes commune with the sheriffs in the same where the matters shall be tried, to the intent that good, indifferent, and substantial persons be impanelled, and such as will not spare to pass truly for any manner favor, fear, or corruption, as they will answer in that behalf;" sc. informations against John Van Boson of London, merchant of Hanse, Christ. Daere of Cumberland (for intrusion into the manor of West Levyngton), John Campochoy and John Theodorisme, merchants of Luke, Will. Butry of London, mercer, (for silks, brought in uncustomed, seized by Brown, late mayor of Rochester), Will. Holme, of co. York (for intrusion into manor of Payleholme), Oliver Turnor, Miles Gerard, Tho. Compton (recognition for Will. Clerk,

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late customer of Sandwiche), in the suit of Christ. Clapham, John Baptist Grymbade, John Stanley of the Pipe, in co. Staff., at the suit of Will. Smyth (for intrusion into manor of Chelisey), Tho. Clifford, son and heir of Sir Rob. Clifford (for 26 years occupation of the manor of Stillyngflete, late of Francis Viscount Lovell), Ralph Rokesby (for intrusion into the manor of Paulenholme).

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3 Nov. 3498. For STEPHEN TUVY of Burton Annas, Yorkshire, tailor.

Pardon for killing Will. Benthowe at Scardeburgh, 18 Dec. last, in self-defence. Westm., 3 Nov.

*Pat.* 4 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 16.

3 Nov. 3499. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. iii. 18.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 28th ult. Yesterday came a post from the Emperor, stating that he was coming hither from Nuis, and intended on his way to retake Stralle from the Gueldrois. Marroton came from the Emperor this morning. Not having spoken to Madame, has not been able to ascertain if he had any charge touching the affairs of the English ambassadors. The Bishop of Gurk, by letters of the 18th, left Modena on the 14th for Rome; Andreas de Burgo was in his company, and an ambassador of the Duke of Milan. They expect to make peace between the Emperor and the Venetians, but the latter are fortifying Padua and Treviso in case the negotiations fail. De Taxis writes that the Venetians have intimated to Gurk and the Viceroy that if they have taken Crema, and intend to take Brescia, Venice may do so by virtue of the Holy League. The Viceroy and Gurk have replied, that the towns belong to the empire. According to his letters from Trent, of the 23rd, the Venetian army is between Brescia and Crema; the Viceroy's in the faubourgs of Brescia. The French were ready to surrender the castles to the Emperor and to any but Spaniards; but the Viceroy refused to receive the capitulation otherwise than as captain of the Holy League. Sends a letter from the Duke of Milan to the master of the posts relative to the affair at Brescia. Asked Madame if it were true that the Emperor is not satisfied with the Viceroy; she replied that the Emperor was determined to take away from the Pope all cause of jealousy. The Duke of Milan's going to Milan has produced greater consequences than were expected; it is reported that the Emperor and the King Catholic wish to divide (appoingnier) the duchy between them. The Duke of Milan left Trent on the 23rd for Verona, to wait the answer of Gurk from Rome. The French are continually practising with the Swiss. By letters of the 30th from Blois the Duke of Alva had left St. John Pied de Port for Pampluna to assist the King of Navarre with 600 lances and 7000 foot. St. John Pied de Port can resist all the power of France. Madame is going to Haulx, and thence to Angien, to arrange the marriage between the son of Berghis and the daughter of De Fiennes. Brussels, 3 Nov. 1512.

*Hol., Fr., mutilated, pp.* 3. *Add.*

3 Nov. 3500. PONYNGES to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. iii. 52b.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 28th. The time fixed for the Emperor's coming is expired, and the Duke of Brunswick's coming is equally

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uncertain. Think it advisable that the King should have a resident in the Imperial court, who can do more than my Lady's letters, "for a letter is soon seen, and lightly cast in some corner and forgotten." The Pope, who favors the Venetians, is said to be the great cause of the delay. Hear that the Bishop of Gurk is gone to B[rescia], for a conclusion between the Emperor and the Venetians. If the King's matters be not settled before Italy is pacified, they will be long in reaching a conclusion. Think another cause of the delay is that my Lady has informed him "how my Lord Marquis and the company being in Guienne hath all this while done." Brussels, 3 Nov.

*Mutilated, p 1. From a letter book.*

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## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Bedfordshire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Ric. Earl Kent, Th. prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Hen. Grey, Sir John Seynt John, Edm. Bray, Wm. Gascoygne, John Poley, jun., Walter Luke, Mathew Fishser, and Wm. Marshall. Westm., 3 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

4 Nov. 3502.

## PARLIAMENT.

Parl. R.  
4 Hen. VIII.  
R. O.

From 4 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. to 20 Dec. ;—prorogued from the last session.

1. For Henry Courtenay Earl of Devon [c. 9]. Restoration in blood.
2. For Katharine Countess of Devon [c. 10]. Indentures confirmed.
3. For Katharine Countess of Devon and Sir Hugh Conway [c. 11]. Indenture confirmed.
4. For the same Countess and Sir William Knyvet [c. 12]. Indenture confirmed.
5. For Thomas Earl of Surrey [c. 13]. Lands of Eliz. Duchess of Norfolk.
6. For Sir Thomas Wyndham of Felbrigge, Norf. [c. 14]. Restoration in blood.
7. For Thomas Empson [c. 15.] Restoration in blood.
8. For William Baskervyle [c. 16]. Restoration in blood.
9. For the Great Wardrobe [c. 17].
10. For the bulwarks on the south coast of Cornwall [c. 1].
11. For murders and felonies [c. 2].
- 12 and 13. For Sir Rob. Suthwell (surveyor of Crown lands) [c. 18].
14. For the subsidy, with names of commissioners. See Statutes, vol. iii. p. 79 [c. 19].
15. For the pewterers (hawking and walking) [c. 7].
16. For John Skelton of Armethwayte in Cumb. [c. 20].
17. For Richard Strode of Devonshire, M.P. for Plympton, [c. 8].
18. For sealing of cloths of gold and silver [c. 6].
19. For laborers' wages [c. 5].
20. Concerning juries in London [c. 3].

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2. Copy of the Act for the restoration of Thos. Empson.



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4 Nov. 3503. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Hereford Castle.*—Commission to Sir John Lyngen, Geo. Bromeley, Ralph Hakelett, John Braynton, Roger Bodenham, and Wm. Clerk. Westm., 4 Nov.

*Northampton.*—Commission to John Gold, the mayor, John Muscote, Rob. Shefford, and John Saxby. Westm., 4 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5d.*

5 Nov. 3504. For GEORGE BARLEY and JOAN his wife.

P. S.

Livery of lands, viz., a fourth part of the possessions of Richard Illingworthe, which descend to Mary wife of John Dethicke, Anne late wife of John Etton, the said Joan, and Alice wife of John Knyston, as daughters and heirs of the said Richard. *Del. Westm., 5 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

5 Nov. 3505. For THOMAS DAVID.

P. S.

Wardship, during idiocy, of John, son and heir of John Searde of Barowe, Somerset. Bishop's Waltham, 14 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 5 Nov.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

6 Nov. 3506.

P. S.

For WILLIAM BOLTON, late of Bresyngham, Norf, alias of Badyngham, Suff, alias of London.

Pardon. Greenwich, 30 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 Nov.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

7 Nov. 3507.

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SHERIFF ROLL.

*Cumb.*—\*John Crakenthorp, John Lamplew, Edmund Sampford.

*Northumb.*—\*Edward Radcliff, Christ. Clapham, Wm. Swynbourne.

*York.*—Sir Wm. Bulmere, Wm. Percy, \*Sir John Everyngham.

*Norths. and Derby.*—Humphrey Hercy, Hen. Bozom, \*Geo. Chaworth.

*Linc.*—\*Sir Th. Cheyney, Christ. Hyllyard, Andrew Byllysby.

*Warw. and Leic.*—John Villers, \*Wm. Turpyn, Wm. Perpoynnt.

*Salop.*—Francis Yong, Geo. Maynwaryng, \*Peter Newton.

*Staff.*—Sir John Draycote, \*John Mytton, Ric. Astley.

*Heref.*—Sir John Lyngen, \*Hen. Myle, Ralph Hakelett.

*Glouc.*—Sir \*Robt. Morton, Wm. Denys, Ric. Barkeley.

*Oxon. and Berks.*—Sir Geo. Forster, Wm. Coope, \*Th. Heydoke.

*Northt.*—John Casby, \*Ralph Lane, Ric. Burton.

*Camb. and Hunts.*—Th. Thuresby, \*Th. Cotton, Ralph Chamberleyn.

*Beds. and Bucks.*—Th. Langston, \*Th. Dynham, Michael Fysshier.

*Norf. and Suff.*—Th. Barnardiston, Robt. Brues, \*Lionel Talnage.

*Essex and Herts.*—Roger Wentworth, John Seyntclere, \*Edward Tyrell.

*Kent.*—Sir John Fogge, Sir Wm. Scotte, \*Sir Th. Kempe.

*Surrey and Sussex.*—Ric. Sakefeld, John Gaynesford of Blokefeld, \*Sir Goddard Oxenbrige.

*Hants.*—\*Wm. Compton, Maurice Barkeley, Wm. Pownde.

*Wilts.*—\*Christ. Wroughton, John Davers, Wm. Twynco.

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*Somerset and Dorset.*—John Horsey, \*Giles Strangwyshe, Edward George.

*Devon.*—\*Th. Denys, James Chudeley, Wm. Fortescu.

*Cornw.*—Peter Bevyll, Peter Egecombe, \*James Eryse.

*Rutl.*—John Calcote, \*John Haryngton, Th. Brokesby.

*Del.* . . . ., 7 . . . . 4 Hen. VIII.

*Signed by Hen. VIII. at the beginning and end.*

8 Nov. **3508.** For JOHN BRIAMONDE, merchant.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Westminster, 6 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

8 Nov. **3509.** For MAURICE DAVY of Westminster, inn-holder.

Pardon for having killed William Brigges, butcher, who, with others, on Saturday after Circumcision 3 Hen. VIII., attempted to rescue Robert Kene of Westminster, butcher, while being conveyed to the Gate House, Westminster, by the said Maurice. Westm., 8 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

8 Nov. **3510.** For THOMAS BATHORP, kinsman and heir of John le Chaumberleng.

Constat and exemplification of charter 23 May 45 Hen. III., granting the said John free warren in his demesne lands of Wykyngbeby and Merston, Linc. Westm., 8 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

9 Nov. **3511.** For FRANCIS DE BARDE, merchant of Florence.

S. B.

Licence to export kerseys, tin, &c., and import cloths of silk and gold, &c. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.

9 Nov. **3512.** For ROBERT WHITE.

S. B.

Livery of lands as son and heir of Robert White. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

10 Nov. **3513.** HENRY VIII.

Rym. XIII. 341.

Commission to Thomas Earl of Surrey and George Earl of Shrewsbury to treat with Ferdinand of Arragon and Joanna of Castile for a league for the recovery of Bologna and defence of the Church. Westm., 10 Nov.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 8.*

10 Nov. **3514.** PONYNGES, &c. to HENRY VII.

Galba, B. III. 53.

B. M.

Wrote on the 3d. Hoped to have been able to send him something more substantial than fair promises and sweet words. Are spending the King's money and doing him no service. Can learn nothing of the Emperor. Brussels, 10 Nov.

*Mutilated, . 1. From a letter book.*

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10 Nov. 3515. For SIR GEORGE TAILBOYS.

Licence to alienate the manor of Sotteby, Linc., to Ric. Bp. of Winchester, Wm. Bp. of Lincoln, Th. Wolsye Dean of Lincoln, Sir Will. Tirwhyt, Sir Rob. Dymmok, Sir Rob. Constable, John Constable treasurer of Lincoln cathedral, Edw. Derby Archdeacon of Stowe, Th. Burgh, jun., Rob. Tirwhyt, Ninian Markynfeld, Hen. Gascoign, and Rob. Lond, and their heirs. Westm., 10 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

10 Nov. 3516. For THOMAS LUCY, sewer.

Wardship of William, son and heir of Geo. Catesby. Westm., 10 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

11 Nov. 3517. For PETER BOWSONS.

P. S.

Licence to import canestones, wine, woad, cloths of Normandy and Brittany, &c., and to export kerseys, lead, &c., for fifteen months. Westm., 6 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 11 Nov.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 4.*

12 Nov. 3518. ERASMUS to JOHN BAPTISTA.

Erasm. Ep. x. 14.

Sends him a translation of *Lucianus de Astrologia*, a fitting offering for one who has for many years been chief physician to Henry VII. and Henry VIII., and in his knowledge of astrology is superior to all others.

London, die Natali St. Martini 1512.

12 Nov. 3519. For WILLIAM BULLA, merchant of London.

P. S.

Protection for one year, as he is going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Lieutenant of Calais. Greenwich, 24 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

12 Nov. 3520. For WILLIAM HOGESON, yeoman of the Buttry.

P. S.

To be keeper of the orchard of Shirethoton, York, in the King's gift by death of William Willy. Westm., 8 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

12 Nov. 3521. For WILLIAM RIGLEY, page of the Wardrobe of Beds.

S. B.

To be keeper of the wood and deer of Hilwode, in the counties of Warwick and Stafford, *vice* Roland Stafford, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

12 Nov. 3522. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Bucks.*—Same as 24 May, with addition of Th. Grenewey, John Hampden, and John Baldwyn, and omission of Th. Dyngham. Westm., 12 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*



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13 Nov. 3523.

LEAGUE FOR DEFENCE OF THE CHURCH.

Rym. xiii. 342.

Declaration by Henry VIII., showing that he had entered the league made by the Pope with Ferdinand of Arragon and the Republic of Venice, 4 Oct. 1511, for defence of the Church. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 8.*

13 Nov. 3524.

For JOHN SPENCER of Olthorp.

P. S.

Licence to impark lands in Olthorp and Wykehamond, Northt., with free warren, fishery, &c. in Olthorp, Brynketon Magna, and Wykehamond, and in Bodyngton Superior, Northt.; and licence to castellate the manors of Olthorp, Northt., and Wormeleighton, Warw. Westm., 8 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

14 Nov. 3525.

PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. iii. 53 b.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 10th. On the 13th demanded of my Lady if she knew of the Emperor's coming. She said, Nay. If he did not come they would shortly send my Lord of Nassau to know his mind. He is now at Mayence. Brussels, 14 Nov.

*Mutilated, p. 1. From a letter book.*

15 Nov. 3526.

JOHN and PETER DE HOOGES.

Vitell. B. xviii. 30.

B. M.

Grant by the Emperor Maximilian, constituting the brothers John and Peter de Hooges nobles of the Holy Roman Empire, in consideration of their services to King Philip, son of the Emperor, and to the Emperor, in the present Venetian war. Cologne, 15 [Nov.] 1512.

15 Nov. 3527.

For ELIZABETH the Prioress, and CONVENT of ST. MARY and ST. MARGARET, DARTFORD.

P. S.

Licence to obtain from Chancery whatever letters patent and writs they may require without payment of fees of the Hanaper. Greenwich, 20 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Nov.

15 Nov. 3528.

For RICHARD TEMPEST, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Wardship of Margaret, daughter and heir of Sir Thomas Tempest. Westm., 9 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Nov.

16 Nov. 3529.

For WILLIAM the Abbot, and CONVENT of MIDDELTON, Dorset.

P. S.

Licence to hold a fair in the manor of Stockelande, Dorset, on the eve, day and morrow of St. Barnabas the Apostle, instead of the fair granted by King Henry VI. on the eve, day and morrow of St. Michael, which is injurious to other fairs in the vicinity. Greenwich, 26 June 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

16 Nov. 3530.

For JOHN BAY, haberdasher of London.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Westm., 10 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

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- 16 Nov. **3531.** For CHRISTOPHER ROTHEREY alias RODERY of London,  
S. B. sherman.

Pardon. 16 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Nov. *In the margin*: "Pro Deo quia pauper per mandatum Cancellarii et Curiae Cancellariae."

- 16 Nov. **3532.** For SIR WILLIAM UVEDALE.

S. B.

To be keeper of the chase of Brungewodde, in the lordship of Wyggemor, marches of Wales, *vice* Thomas Grove, deceased; with the office called "le pokership," in the said lordship; and keeper of Prestwodde ditch in the said chase. The first-named office was granted to Uvedale by patent 24 May 4 Hen. VIII., surrendered. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

- 17 Nov. **3533.** For GEORGE ASSHEBY, clerk of the Signet.

P. S.

Wardship of William, son and heir of Gerard Steveclc. *Westm.*, 13 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 17 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

- 18 Nov. **3534.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Devon.*—Same as 7 May, with addition of Sir Edw. Pomery, Sir Amyas Paulet, John Southe, John Caylewey, John Asshe, and John Cole of Slade, and omission of Sir Wm. Courteney, John Crokker, and Th. Denys. *Westm.*, 18 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

- 20 Nov. **3535.** JOAN. SIXTINUS to ERASMUS.

Eras. Ep., App. 1.

Is pleased with the sharp humor of his letters, although he suffers from them. The assertion of Thaleus, that the copy of his *Copia*\* was lent only to be restored to Erasmus, would anger any one. Was certain he gave it; as such copies as were not sold he distributed to friends, to Allen, to Shirley, to the writer. Had no time to read it then, as he was much engaged in his law studies at Rome;—and therefore he never spoke of it, as he knew not so much as the title of the book. Begg he may be acquitted of all suspicion of dishonesty. Their friend the Dean† is much delighted at the prospect of Erasmus' visit, and has ready for him on his arrival 40 crowns (?),‡ unless he send them to Cambridge before. Would he had come: "Essentque vini non epistolares inter nos sermones." Laments that among the many letters of Erasmus none had come for him, and that he had only been remembered at the close of his letters to others. Has been late in this reply because the letters of Erasmus dated on the Nativity of St. Simon and St. J. [28 Oct.] did not reach him until 15 kl. Dec.

London, 20 Nov. anno 1497.§

\* Erasmi Adagia.

† Colet.

‡ σϛ So in Le Clerc's ed. 1706, who absurdly supposes it to mean *Cantharos*.

§ The words "anno 1497," I have no doubt, were added by Le Clerc or his assistants. He refers to Ep. ii. 22. in proof of the date, though it has nothing in common with this letter. The treatise of Erasmus *De Copia* had not then appeared. Erasmus was, moreover, at Cambridge. It is very inaccurately printed.

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20 Nov. 3536.

For CHRIST. DAVENPORT, chaplain.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Froyton in Picardy, Terouenne dioc., void by resignation of Richard Bradbury, clk. Westm., 15 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

20 Nov. 3537.

For JOHN ESTREKE and JOHN SIGEWYKE.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, on surrender of patent 6 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII., of four messuages, with shops and appurtenances, in the parish of St. Mildred, Poultry, ward of Chepe, London, lately held by Richard Birt, poulterer, Thomas Wilby, serjeant, John Hasilwode, draper, and Thomas Warner, poulterer, respectively; forfeited by Sir Humphrey Savage and Sir Richard Charleton. Westm., 10 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

20 Nov. 3538.

For JOHN PARKER, Abbot of ST. PETER'S, CHERTESEY.

S. B.

Pardon for offences against the forest laws. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

20 Nov. 3539.

For GEORGE LORD FITZHUGH.

Livery of lands, as s. and h. of Richard Lord Fitzhugh, s. and h. of Henry. Westm., 20 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

21 Nov. 3540.

To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

For writ of summons to parliament for Sir George Maners by name of George Maners Lord Rose. Westm., 21 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.

22 Nov. 3541.

For SIR THOMAS LOVELL, treasurer of the Household, and AGNES MELLERS, widow.

S. B.

Licence to found a boys' school in St. Mary's church, Nottingham, with licence to the mayor and burgesses to acquire lands in mortmain to the annual value of 20 marks, for the support of a master and usher. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

22 Nov. 3542.

For JOHN RISBRIGGER, jun., of Albery, Surrey.

Pardon for having killed Walter Parkherst in self-defence, for which he was appealed by Agnes, Parkherst's widow. Westm., 22 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

23 Nov. 3543.

[HADRIAN DE CORNETO] CARDINAL [ST. CHRISOLOGON] to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 31.

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All Italy is waiting for the determination of Card. Gurk, who entered Rome on the 3d, and on the 14th had given no assurance of peace. Brescia has been surrendered to the Spaniards. The Venetians have retired, and for the last 15 days have been posted on the lake Benacus (lago di Garda); yesterday they marched on the Po. It is said the Venetians are to be excluded from the confederacy, as they oppose the Imperial demands. Terni near Trent, 23 Nov. 1512.

*Hol., Lat., p. 1. Add.*



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- 23 Nov. **3544.** For WILLIAM DANBOURNE, groom of the King's Bows.  
 P. S. To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the lordship of Multon, Northt.,  
 and keeper of the rabbit-warren. Westm., 18 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 23 Nov.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

- 24 Nov. **3545.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Norfolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, John Earl of Oxford, Th. Earl of Surrey, Th. Lord Howard, Rob. Radelyff Lord Fitzwater, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Edw. Howard, Sir Th. Bulleyn, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir Wm. Knevet, Sir Rob. Brandon, Sir Chas. Brandon, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Th. Wyndham, Sir Philip Tilney, Sir Rob. Clere, Sir Rob. Lovell, Sir John Audeley, Sir John Heydon, Sir John Shelton, Sir Ric. Candishe, Nich. Appliard, Jas. Bolleyn, Walter Hobart, John Strange, And. Suliard, Rob. Brews, John Spelman, Fras. Calibut, Hen. Noon, Wm. Elys, Walter Stubbes, Wm. Wotton, and John Gleman. Westm., 24 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

- 25 Nov. **3546.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*The town of Oxford.*—John Broke, mayor, Ric. Elliott, serjeant-at-law, Sir Wm. Rede, Wm. Besellis, John Eggecombe, Wm. Fermer, Simon Harcourte, Wm. Bulcombe, and John Hedde. Westm., 25 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

- 26 Nov. **3547.** For ROBERT HUTTON, clk.

P. S. Presentation to the church of Comberworth, Linc. dioc., void by death of William Doughtyman. Westm., 23 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 26 Nov.*

- 26 Nov. **3548.** For ROBERT and JOHN RISSHETON.

P. S. To be doorwards, in survivorship, of the castle of Sandall, York, with the keepership of the little park and Thurston Hay there, which Sir John Savill lately held. Westm., 22 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 Nov.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

- 26 Nov. **3549.** GAOL DELIVERY.

*Ipswich.*—Commission to Sir Jas. Hobart, Humph. Wyngfeld, Rob. Suthwell jun., Jas. Hill, Ric. Parcivale, Th. Baldry, Edm. Daundy, Edm. Gylgett, and Hen. Stannarde. Westm., 26 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5d.*

- 28 Nov. **3550.** For WILLIAMS BRAGGES, clk.

P. S. Presentation to the church of Everingham, in the marches of Calais. Westm., 23 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 28 Nov.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

- 28 Nov. **3551.** For the BURGESSES and BAILIFFS OF GREAT YARMOUTH.

P. S. Grant, for 10 years from Mich. 1 Hen. VIII., of the annual rent of 50 marks, out of their fee farm of 60*l.* which they pay for the town and for a place in the sea near the entrance of the port called "Kyrkelerode;" with release to Robert Bisshop and John

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Dobelday, John James and Henry Plumstede, Henry Beamont and John Garton, Thomas Ufford and Richard Palmer, late bailiffs of the said town, of all arrears of the said fee farm;—on condition that they keep during the said term four iron guns, (whose dimensions, weight, and value are described,) capable of throwing stone or iron missiles a mile, for defence of the town. Westm., 7 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

28 Nov. 3552.

## COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Middlesex.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, John Abbot of Westminster, Th. Prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux, Humph. Conyngesby, John Butler, John More, John Neudegate, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Th. Bourchier, Sir Ric. Cholmley, Sir And. Wyndesore, Barth. Westby, Robert Blagge, Sir Hen. Wyatt, Sir Hugh Vaghan, Th. Jakes, John Morton, John Mewtys, and Rob. Elryngton. Westm., 28 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

*Westmoreland.*—Th. Earl of Derby, Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Th. Lord Daere, Sir Hen. Clifford, jun., Humph. Conyngesby, Wm. Faifax, John Erneley, Sir Edw. Stanley, Sir Roger Belyngheam, Sir Th. Aparre, Ambrose Crakenthorp, Christ. Pike-ryng, Geoffrey Lancaster, Wm. Beuley, Edw. Musgrave, Rob. Warcop, Th. Blenkinsop, and Edm. Samfourth. Westm., 28 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

29 Nov. 3553.

## COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Northumberland.*—T. Bp. of Durham, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Th. Earl of Surrey, Th. Lord Daere, Th. Lord Darcy, Sir Geo. Fitzhugh, Wm. Faifax, John Erneley, Wm. Percy, Sir Edw. Radclyff, Wm. Beweley, Christ. Mitford, John Bydnell, Cuthbert Radclyff, Christ. Daere, Philip Daere, Roger Fenwyke, John Aynesley, Christ. Clapham, Gilbert Eryngton, Th. Horseley, and Rob. Claveryng. Westm., 29 Nov.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

Nov. 3554.

## PONYNGES, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 53b.  
B. M.

Wrote last on the 14th. *The remainder of the letter missing.*  
*From a letter book.*

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## HENRY VIII. to PONYNGES and others.

Galba, B. III. 54.  
B. M.

In answer to their last, dated Mechlin, 19 Nov. inst.,—when the Duchess of Savoy expressed her surprise at the return of the army from Guienne, saying, "Where had we been now if this confederation had been concluded betwixt the Emperor, your master, and us?"—they are to say that the King of Arragon, hearing of the constant rains in those parts, "to the intolerable pains of the soldiers of our said army, which in that barren country have perseverantly lain in the fields sithens as before, without any breach or dissolution of the same," the King and he had agreed to their return. It is expedient she obtain the Emperor's resolution without delay, so that the Kings of England and Arragon may follow

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up the war, which has hitherto been deferred for lack of his determination. "We woll and desire you substantially and diligently to solicit as well the" . . .

*Draft, corr. by Wolsey and Ruthal, pp. 4. Imperfect.*

Nov. 3556. THOMAS EMPSON.

R. O. "The title of Thos. Empson, Esq., to the manor called Whityng-hamz maner and other lands, being in Grete Kymbell and Littyll Kymbell, in the county of Bucks," formerly belonging to Sir Rob. Whityngham by grant of Henry VI.  
*Endorsed by Cromwell.*

1 Dec. 3557. For THOMAS STRANGHISH.

P. S. Wardship of John, son and heir of Sir John Arundell of Trerise, from 2 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. Westm., 30 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

1 Dec. 3558. For STEPHEN COPE, sergeant of the Poultry.

P. S. To be steward and bailiff of the lordship of Bedhampton, Hants. Westm., 20 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

3 Dec. 3559. For SIR HENRY GULDFORD.

P. S. To be bailiff of the manor of Sutton Colfelde, Warw., keeper of Sutton park, and of the bailiwicks called "Colfeld walke," in Sutton chace, in the same manner as Sir Thomas Knevet, with free fishery in the said manor. Westm., 25 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

3 Dec. 3560. For JOHN BEVEN, of Somerset.

P. S. Grant of a corrody in the monastery of Montegu, on surrender of the same by Peter Gilmews, the King's crossbow-maker. Westm., 29 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Dec.

3 Dec. 3561. For SIR CHARLES BRANDON, knight of the Body.

P. S. Wardship of Elizabeth, d. and h. of John Grey Viscount Lisle, with annual rent of 292l. 5s. 4½d. reserved on the lands of the said Viscount Lisle, which were leased 10 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII. to Thomas Earl of Sura, treasurer of England, Th. Lord Howard, Sir Edw. Howard, and Sir Th. Boleyn, and on those possessions which came to the said Elizabeth by death of Joan, widow of Sir Humph. Talbot, to the use of Th. Knyvet and Marcella his wife, Viscountess Lisle. Westm., 25 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Dec.

3 Dec. 3562. For WILLIAM SINGELSTON.

P. S. Pardon for all entries before 17th March last, on the moiety of a messuage call d "Crosbowes," and 30 acres of land, 5 of meadow, and 5 of wool, in Mendlisham, Suff., lately belonging to Edmund Singelston. Westm., 26 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*



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4 Dec. **3563.** For SIR ROLAND VELEVILE, native of Brittany.  
P. S. Denization, with power of acquiring lands. Westm., 23 March  
4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Dec.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.
- 4 Dec. **3564.** For THOMAS KENDALL of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year, going in the suite of Sir Gilbert  
Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Westm., 29 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Westm., 4 Dec.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.
- 4 Dec. **3565.** For JOHN TREMAYLE alias TREMEWLE, gentleman, alias  
S. B. lancer of Calais.  
Protection for three years, as he is going in the retinue of  
Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 4 Dec.  
4 Hen. VIII.
- 4 Dec. **3566.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.  
*Somerset.*—R. Bp. of Winchester, Edw. Duke of Buckingham,  
Wm. Lord Mautravers, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwaren, Wm. Lord  
Stourton, Hen. Lord Daubenny, Sir Wm. Hody, Ric. Eliot, Lewis  
Pollard, Wm. Cosyn, clk., Sir Wm. Willoughby, Sir Edm. Carewe,  
Sir Walter Hungerford, Sir John Carewe, Sir Hugh Loterell, Sir  
John Trevelyian, Sir Ric. Warr, Sir Nich. Wadham, Sir John Rod-  
ney, John Broke, John Fitzjames, John Sidnam of Brynton, Edm.  
Mille, Wm. Currant, John Horsey, Baldwin Malet, Ric. Bluett,  
John Porter, John Brent, and Th. Jubbes. Westm., 4 Dec.  
*Dorset.*—Wm. Lord Mautravers, Rob. Willoughby, Lord Broke,  
John Bouchier, Lord Fitzwaren, Wm. Lord Stourton, Hen. Lord  
Daubeney, Ric. Elyot, Lewis Pollard, Sir Edm. Carewe, Wm. Lord  
Willoughby, Sir John Carewe, Sir Wm. Fylloll, Sir Th. Trenchard,  
Edw. Stourton, Wm. Hody, John Marney, Giles Strangways, John  
Rogers, Hen. Uvedale, Jas. Frampton, Th. Strangways, Wm. Had-  
ham, Rog. Cheverell, Wm. Lovell, John Morton, and Rob. Turge.  
Westm., 4 Dec.  
*Devon.*—Same as 7 May, with addition of Henry Lord Daube-  
ney, Sir Edw. Pomery, Sir Amyas Paulet, John Souche, John  
Cayleweg, John Asshe, and John Cole of Slade, and omission of  
Sir Wm. Courteney, John Crokker, and Tho. Denys. Westm.,  
4 Dec.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.
- 5 Dec. **3567.** For ROBERT THORNEY, porter of the King, and WIL-  
P. S. LIAM WYCOMBE of Mertokey, Somerset.  
Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Byndon,  
on Thorney's surrender of the same. Westminster, 2 Dec.  
4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Dec.
- 6 Dec. **3568.** For JOHN CHAMBRE.  
P. S. Grant of a canonry and prebend in the collegiate church of  
St. Stephen, Westminster, void by death of James Whestons.  
Westm., 4 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Dec.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.

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6 Dec. **3569.** JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

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B. M.

Perceives by his letters dated Westm., 12 Nov., and the relation of Unicorn, that Henry declines granting safe-conduct to the Bishop of Murray "fra youre presens towartis the King of France," to treat of a peace universal in Christendom and a crusade against the Infidels, without the consent of the Pope. Sends him the Pope's breviary which he had received, with his letters, by which he will see that the Pope assented to their taking part in this negotiation. Begs a safe-conduct for Murray then in England for James Earl of Arran, Lord Hamilton, Archibald Earl of Angus, Lord Douglas. Thinks a commission to the borders to redress grievances will be of little service. Even now a ship has been taken, laden with salmon, belonging to Aberdeen. If Henry will send a safe-conduct to the Scotch commissioners, John Lord Drummond, Robert Lauder of the Bass, Johnie Ramsay of Trarintzeane, William Scott of Balvery, knts., and Master James Henricson, clerk of justy, they shall meet the English commissioners. "Under our signet at oure palace of Edinburgh," 6 Dec.

*Addressed. Orig., p. 1.*

6 Dec. **3570.**

P. S.

For RALPH EGERTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

Next presentation to the rectory of Billing Magna, Linc. dioc. Westm., 22 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 3, m. 2.*

7 Dec. **3571.**

Galba, B. III. 20.

B. M.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Complains that a ship of Francis de Haeze of Ostend, of which Elais Dimyck is master, laden with herrings, has been taken by a barque of Calais. Malines, 7 Dec. 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 2.*

9 Dec. **3572.**

P. S.

For JOHN WELLES, yeoman of the Guard.

To be bow-bearer of the forest of Gawtres, York, and collector of the attachment money in the said forest, lately held by Richard Clarvys, deceased. Westm., 22 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

9 Dec. **3573.**

P. S.

For RICHARD PERCYVALE.

Pardon and release as late collector of the customs of Ipswich; also release to him, and Sir John Audeley of Wyttesham, Suff., and to John Baker of Peckham Rye, Surr., of their recognizance for 200*l.*, made before the Barons of the Exchequer, Trinity term, 18 Hen. VII. Westm., 5 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

9 Dec. **3574.**

S. B.

For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.

Annuity of 50*l.* out of the fee-farm of Newcastle-on-Tyne, during the minority of Ralph Nevell, now Earl of Westmoreland, whose wardship and marriage were granted to the Duke 9 July 2 Hen. VIII. The said 50*l.* is parcel of 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* arising annually out of the fee-farm of Newcastle-on-Tyne, of which Ralph late Earl of Westmoreland died seized in fee, 6 Feb. 14 Hen. VII., as appears by inquisition before Christopher Brygham, mayor and

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escheator, at Newcastle, 20 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII., on the death of the said Ralph, the present Earl then being more than two years old. *Signed*: T. Englefield—John Husey. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

9 Dec. 3575.  
S. B.

For GILES NEWTON alias COVERS, of London, alias of Oxon.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

10 Dec. 3576.

HENRY WIAT.

R. O.

Deed indented granting to Wm. Gascoigne and Wm. Marshall, for the use of Elizabeth Countess of Kent, from whom he has received much kindness, an annuity of 6*l.* from his manor of Dame-Elynsbury, during the life of her husband, Richard Earl of Kent. The grantees may distrain if the annuity be six weeks in arrear. 10 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

10 Dec. 3577.

DACRE to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. III. 27.

B. M.

Received his letter dated 22 Nov., with a copy of those sent to the King of Scots by Unicorn. The King wishes to know the mind of James as to the meeting of the wardens and commissioners whom he will appoint. Has sent his servant to the King for redress of injuries in Lidesdale. Encloses the correspondence. The secretary tells him that Islay herald is going to England for a safe conduct to the commissioners. Recommends as commissioner Sir Robt. Drury, an experienced man. The meeting to be at Coldstream, Cornell, or Foud, the first week of Lent.—De la Motte anchored at Leith last St. Andrew's even in a great storm, "and came thorough the deep; which they trusted no man of England knew but David Falconer." They shot 2 guns and greatly alarmed the town of Edinburgh, which rang the common bell 3 hours together, and every man got into harness. The ship was driven up to Blackness, where the King's great ship and the Margaret lie. The King went into his great ship, and there came De la Mote to him and took presence.—Has brought the King 30 tuns of wine, 8 lasts of gunpowder, 8 serpentes of brass for the field, 3 yards long and more, "which will shoot a stone as much as a swan's egg." He has brought the queen 8 sticks of cloth of gold, &c. The Scots will assuredly help the French. The French King has sent his seal; the King of Scots his, in two parts, one of which is supposed to have fallen into the hands of the English.—Has put the borders into good order since he has been in office, now a twelvemonth. Had proposed, Feb. last, that the fortresses of the East and Middle Marches should be repaired. Has received no answer.—The French ship brought lately into Leith a Spaniard laden with "pepper undight and rumpneyes." The council have determined about the prisoners and the cargo. The Bp. of Caithness, the Abbot of Kelso, late Treasurer of Scotland, the Earl of Adthyll (Athole), and Sir William Scot, were with him this day at Coldstream.—Hears that Unicorn, lately in England, will cross to France, and a gentleman with him. "Sir, the Queens grace your sister hath departed with child; it had cristendome and is diseased (deceased)." She is sorry for any grudge between you and her husband. Fourde castle, 10 Dec. *Signed.*

*Orig.*, pp. 5. *Addressed.*



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 10 Dec. 3578. For WILLIAM HONE, M.A.  
 P. S. Presentation to the church of Long Ledenham, Linc. dioc., void by death of James Whistons. Westm., 7 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Dec.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*
- 11 Dec. 3579. RENTAL OF STWTON.  
 R. O. "Stwtton.—Rentale ibidem factum et renovatum xj<sup>o</sup> die Decembris anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi quarto, virtute litterarum commissionis dicti domini Regis directarum Johanni Mounson supervisorum ac receptorum ibidem et Waltero Pateshale auditoribus.—Tenants: Prioress of Legborn, Will. Burght, Thos. Day, Ric. Day, the Guild of Skydbroke church, John Thomson, Tho. Browne, John Hochynson, John Swan, Simon Morell, John Harreson, Hen. Smyth, and Will. Whytehede.  
*P. 1.*
- 12 Dec. 3580. For SIR ANTHONY UTRIGHT.  
 P. S. To be constable of the castle of Tyntagil, Cornw., with all other offices, as held by Sir John Carewe, deceased. Westm., 9 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Dec.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*
- 12 Dec. 3581. For HUMPHREY WYSTOWE, D.D.  
 S. B. Presentation to the deanery of the collegiate church of Tamworth, dioc. Coventry and Lichfield, void by resignation of William Lychfeld. *Del.* Westm., 12 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- S. B. ii. For JOHN LICHEFELD, clk.  
 Presentation to the prebend of Syriscode, dioc. Coventry and Lichfield, void by resignation of Humph. Wistowe. *Del.* Westm., 12 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. as above.*
- 12 Dec. 3582. For SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, knight of the Body.  
 S. B. Wardship of Thomas Felton, kinsman and heir of Sir Thomas Sampson, of Playford, Suffolk. *Del.* Knoll, 12 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*
- 12 Dec. 3583. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.  
*Cornwall.*—Same as 4 July, with omission of John Carmynowe, Roger Arundell, John Roscarok, Hen. Trecarell, Ric. Penros, John Langdon, John Glyn, and Walter Trelawny. Westm., 12 Dec.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*  
*Cambridgeshire.*—J. Bp. of Ely, John Earl of Oxford, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir John Cutte, Sir Wm. Fynderne, Sir Giles Alyngton, Sir Robt. Peyton, Sir Robt. Cotton, John Treguram, clk., Ralph Chamberleyn, Fras. Hasilden, John Paris, John Wode, Robt. Frevyle, Geo. Nychols, John Hynde and Wm. Colyns, Westm., 12 Dec.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*
- 13 Dec. 3584. JOHN STILE to [HENRY VIII.] (In cipher).  
 Vesp. C. I. 60. Wythe the pardon of yowr grace I wythe breyf yn thys present, for as muche as that of late by my swndry letters byfore thys sent by yowr herawlte Wyndsore, as by other two persons pasyng in  
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Stile's cipher.

Navarre.

Richard De la Pole, a captain of the Almains, who invaded Navarre.

The Dauphin invading Guipuscoa.

Sir Guyot returning to England.

swndry schypys, I certefyed unto yowr hyzghnys the nwys in thys partes acwrrant sythe the departeyng of yowr royal armye from thys partys, how that the late Kyng of Navar, wyth Monsyr de la Palysa, and a grete power of France, entered yn to the ream of Navar on the fyvetyn or systyn day of October, of the whyche yowr armye had knowlyche byfore theyre departeyng from hens ; and the sayd Kyng of Navar, wyth the sayd Frenschmen, a bydeyng styl yn the fyld, two legys from the cety of Pamplona, and the Duke of Alva, wythe the number of fyve or syx thowsand of yowr good faders armye, were wyth yn the cety of Pamplona, kepeyng the cety for fere of treson wyth yn the same. For, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the maryschal of Navar hathe wrouzghte dobylly wyth the Kyng yowr good fader, entendencyng for to have made at Navar for to have rebellyd agenyst yowr sayd good fader ; and on the other syde the Dolfyn of France, and Monsyr de Longavyl, and Monsyr de Burbone, and Monsyr Delabryt\*, and the Qwyn of Navar, cam wyth a grete power of Frenschemen and Almaynys yn to the partys of Gyayne to the cetys of Dax and Bayon and to Austarys.

Wythe the afore sayd sysmatykys cam yowr rebel Rychard Delapole, calling hym self amongys theym Duke of Southfolke, as that y was yn forme by the Bysschop of Samora of thys cwntray, the whyche was prysoner yn France by the mean of the Kyng and Qwyn of Navarra, and was in the kepeyng of Monsyr de Longavylla, cappytan, generall of the Frensche armye ; the whyche Bysschop, and hyt plesse yowr grace, was delyverd for hys ranson by the commandment of the Dolfyn. And the sayd Bysschopys sayeyng to me hathe byn that, as he hard saye, that yowr sayd rebel was mayde a cappytan of the Almaynys that went yn to Navar, where many of the Almaynys now of late be slayne. And hyt plesse yowr grace for to understand that, sythe the departeyng of yowr armye from thys partys, the Frenschmen have vexyd and trobylled thys cuntray by the wayys and partyys of Gyayne and Navar to the uttermost of thayre powers ; by the way of Navar wyth the power of threty thowsand men and above.

The Dolfyn and the other lordys by forehand beyng at Austarys, two legys from Bayon and fowre legys from Fownteraby, wythe a grete number of pepyl, sent Mosyr de Burbone wythe sevn or ayzghte thowsand Frenschmen and Almaynys yn to Spayne, whyche enteryd yn to the provynce of Lypwsea at the passage of Byhobya, a lege from Fownteraby, on the thretyn day of November, where the sayd Frenschemen taryed wythe yn the sayd provynce in a maner wyth oute contradyxeyon unto the nynety or twenty day of the same, doyng grete damage to that provynce, and robbyd and brnyd the townys of Santa Marya, Uron, Urance, and Oyarson, and Murgya, and Ernane, and the rentary and al the cuntray there aboute from Ernane to the partys of Ghyayn, excepte Fownteraby, the Passage, and San Sebastyans, and thay asaulteyd San Sebastyans. At the whych tyme Syr Ghyot wyth sertayn Almaynys were yn the sayd towne, where, and hyt plesse yowr grace, the cwrregedor of the provynce and thay of the towne had the said Syr Ghyot yn grete susspecys and deleyd not kyndly wyth hym. Where the defawlte was, and hyt plesse yowr grace, y cannot yn forme yowr hyzghnys. Byfore that, the Kyng yowr good fader had apoynteyd the sayd Syr Ghyot for to be cappytan of oon thowsand men ; and now, as y do understand, that he hath lycencyd the sayd Sir Ghyot for to returne unto yowr grace, the whyche schortely schal departe from hens wythe the

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Stile's cipher.

Attempt against  
Pampeluna.

favor of the Kyng your good fader, the whyche Syr Ghyot ys wel intretyd here yn the Kyng your good faders corte.

The Kyng of Navar wythe a certayn of the Frenschemen and Almaynys on the sevyu and twenty day of November asawlted the cety of Pamplona, and castyd downe a grete peece of the wallys, thynkeyng for to have enteryd yn to the cety, where there were selayn, as hyt ys sayde, syx hwndred Almaynys and Frenschemen, and many were takyn prysoners, and the resydwe repayred to the hole host, the whych thwrt not remove for fere of the Duke of Najara, that then the Kyng your good fader had made hys cappytan general yn Navar ayenyst the Frenschemen. The whych Duke de Najara at that tyme had fowrtyn or fyvetyn thowsand men lyeing on a hyl syde yn syzghte of the sayd Frenschemen; and dayly and owrely there repayryd muche pepyl of al the partys of thys land to the Duke of Najara by the commandment of the Kyng your good fader. The Frenschemen and Almaynys seying the grete nwumber of pepyl that dayly repayryd from thys partys to the sayd Duke de Najara, and also on the secwnd day of thys monyth the whether began for to change yn to frost and snawe, and tnay beyng bare of clotheyng; for the whych thay be gan for to retraye theym self homeward. The whyche were foloyd by certayn men adventurers, Spaynardys and Navars of the Kyng your good faders armye, the whyche kylyd and toke many of the Frenschemen, and of that party Gascons, Byernesys, and Almaynys. And yn a straye bytwyxt two mowntayns thay dysstresyd the Almaynys and certayn Frenschemen and toke from theym thretyn pecys of artelary, the whyche was al the artelary that the Frenschemen had browzghte from Bayon yn to Navar; the whych thretyn pecys of artelary the Kyng your good fader hathe commandyd for to be had to Pamplona, and there for [to] remayne for memory that the Frenschemen had browzghte the the same, to tentente therewyth to have gotten that cety.

And hyt plese your grace, the Kyng of Navar yn thys afore-sayd maner returnyd ynto Byerne or Ghyayn wyth grete dyshonore, los of men and artelary. And the sayd late Kyng, nor fewe or non of hys affynyte, had not escapeyd wythe oute danger of dethe, or els to have byn taken, had your good faders armye been fwynsschyd wythe vytualys; yn defaute whereof thay taryeyd for to make provysyon for syx days for to have foloyd the Frenschemen; yn the whych tyme the Frenschemen fled. And also, and hyt plese your grace, as that the Kyng your good fader and some of hys counsaile have sayd to me your servant, thys day, that there schal never be thyng wel ne parfytely don, whereas there be two cappytans generallys joyntely yn oon enterpryse, as that hyt hathe nowe byn of exsperyence provyd by the Duke of Alva and the Duke of Najara, being in thys warrys of Navar, whych were of contrary openyons in the foloyng of the Frenschemen; for had the sayd Dukys byn of oon openyon, fewe or non of the Frenschemen had escapeyd. The Kyng your good fader hathe sayde to me that at the tyme that the late Kyng of Navar asawlted the cety of Pamplona, that there were not two thousand of your sayd faders armye wythyn the sayd cety, for hys pepyl of hys armye were devydeyd yn to swndry garysons of that realme for the swerty of the same; and nowe by thys day the Kyng your good fader hath al the fortreesys of Navar yn hys handys, the whych hys mayjesty had not byfore. For hys hyzghnys trustyd the marschal had wrozghte al thys trobyl and now ys fled into France, and al hys fryndys and certen

Disputes between  
the generals Alva  
and Najera.



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Stille's cipher.

Letters received.

Franschmen that were yn a fortres yn Navar have put them self yn the Kyng your good faders grace ; so that now, and hyt plese your grace, hyt ys thowghte that no danger may come to your enterpryse of Ghyayn by the reame of Navar, but rather grete suerty and furtherans.

And hyt plese your grace for to understand that on the tenth day of this present y receyvd two of your royal letters of the date both of the fowryth day of October directyd unto my Lord Markes and to the counsayl of your royal armye, and another of your royal letters directyd unto me of the date of the fyve and twenty day of September, by the whych y have persayved the plesure of your hyzghnys as tucheyng the carrake, the whych passyd wyth your armye yn to your realme of Yngland. And hyt plese your grace, as on the sevynth and ayzghte day of this monythe, the bothe fletys of Spayne, as wel the schypys of war as thows that passed from hens your armye returnyd from your realme of Yngland to the cost and partys of Spayne ; syth the whych tyme I have byn wyth the Kyng your good fader, whoys majesty hathe sayde to me that by the sayd his armye that he hathe receyved letters from your grace, howbe that your sayd letters, as his majesty hathe sayd, were wretyn by fore the returneyng of your royal armye from hens.

Ferdinand complains of the delay of the English.

The Spaniards dislike an English general.

And hyt plese your grace, the Kyng your good fader hathe sayde to me more then oons, and also y have byn present when that your sayd good fader hathe reporte yd to the Popys nuncyo and other, that your hyzghnys had kepyed his armye by the ze yn your realme of Yngland two monythys and half more then nedeyd wyth owte doynge of any thyng. And by that as yet, and hyt plese your grace, that y can hyre and persayve, by the Kyng your sayd fader and his counsayl, that thay desyre not gretely your hyzghnys schuld send any armye of your subjectys here after hether yn to this partys wyth a capytan general, but that al schuld be put under his hyghns and his capytan general, other els that your grace wyth your subyetys schuld best make war to Fraunce by the partys of the Normandy, and his majesty for to make war wythe the Spaynards by this partys of Ghyayn ; and sayeyng as aforesayd that he never hath seyn good actys of war don where as that two capytans generallys be yn oon party.

And hyt plese your grace y demandyd of the Kyng your good fader yf yn case that his majesty wold conmand me for to wryte ani thyng of his purpose and mynd entenyd for to be don this next somer comeyng ; wherunto the answer of his hyzghnys was that he had sent his letters to your hyzghnys by the commendador Mussyka, for the whyche that he wyl not nor cannot wryte any farther in that mater wnto that he schal have answer from your hyzghnys, otherwyse then that, by the helpe of Almyzhty God, your hyzghnys so beyng pleseyd, that he wyl folow the sayd enterpryse.

Ferdinand will keep Christmas at Burgos.

Baggage left by the army.

And your grace schal understand that your sayd good fader entenythe for to departe from hens, and for to kepe his Crystysmes yn Burgus, and there or yn Valadalyd sone after the fest of Crystysmes for to have a counsell wyth the statys of this land.

And hyt plese your grace, as tucheyng suche thyngys as that were lefte wythe me here yn this partys belongeyng to your hyzghnys at the departeyng of your armye, as hether unto y have not sold any thyng thereof ; the kepeyng of the whyche thyngys dayly grawythe to grete cost and charge, and the moylys and oxen were to evyl entreteyd, beyng yn the power of Syr Harry Wyllobys

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servantys, that thay were lytel better then lost when that thay were redelyverd to me. And as that y schal do hyre or understand from tyme to tyme y schal certefye the same to yowr hyzghnys wyth al delygence to me possybyl by the grace of the Holy Gost, who perserve yowr royalyst asstate longe for to endure. And in the most humyl wyse besecheyng yowr hyzghnys that y may have the knowlych of yowr most gracyust plesure how that y may order myself most to the plesure and servyse of yowr grace. Wretyn yn the cety of Logronza and corte of Castyl on the thretyn day of December by the most humyl servant of yowr grace, John Style.

As y understand, and hyt plese yowr grace, that Syr Ghyot hath apoynteyd wyth the Kyng yowr good fader for to brynghe hether thys next somer two thowsand Almaynys.

(Stile's monogram.)

13 Dec. 3585.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Somerset.* — Same as 4 Dec., with omission of Sir John Carewe, and addition of Edw. Gorge. Westm., 13 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

13 Dec. 3586.

For [WILLIAM] KNIGHT, LL.D., and JOHN STILE.

S. B.

Commission to treat with Ferdinand of Arragon for defence of the Church.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 4., Westm. 13 Dec. ; and m. 9, where it is undated.*

14 Dec. 3587.

For TRISTRAM CORNYCALL, native of Normandy.

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Denization. *Del. Westm., 14 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*

14 Dec. 3588.

For ANTHONY WALDEGRAVE and ELIZABETH his wife.

P. S.

Livery of lands in right of his wife, as kinswoman and heir of Joan Goldesburgh, deceased, daughter and heir of Ralph Grey, son and heir of the said Joan. Westm., 5 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 14 Dec.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

14 Dec. 3589.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Devon.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Robt. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bourcher Lord Fitzwaren, Henry Lord Daubeney, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir Amyas Paulet, Sir Th. Graynyll, Sir John Kyrkeham, Jas. Chudley, John Rowe, Robt. Yeo, Robt. Bowryng, John Gilbert, Th. Stukeley, Ric. Reigne, John Crokker, Andr. Hillarsden, Ric. Coffyn, Edm. Larder, John Asshe, John Cole of Slade, and John Caylway. Westm., 14 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

15 Dec. 3590.

For NEWELL TURGES, native of Flanders.

P. S.

Denization. Westminster, 10 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 15 Dec.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

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NAVY.

"The names of the ships, captains, and masters, with the number as well of soldiers as mariners and tons, which be appointed to be in the King's army royal by the sea this next year":—

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*The Gret*, corrected to (?) \**Imperyll, Carrik*; Edmund Haward and Sir Robt. Morton captains, corrected to \**"My Lord Feres;"* John Toborowgh master.—*The Souverain*, corrected to (?) *The Trynnye*; Courtney and Cornwall captains; John Clerc master.—*The Carrik of Gene*, corrected to (?) *The Gabryell Royall*; Sir William Trevenyan captain; John Rutt master.—*The Lesse Carek*, corrected to (?) the *Katereyn Forteleza*; Burdet, corrected to \**Flemmyng*, captain; Freman master.—*The Mare Rose*; Sir Edward Haward captain; Thomas Spert master.—*The Petur*; Sir Weston Brown captain; and John Clog master.—*John Hopton*; Sir Thomas Wyndham captain.—*Nicholas Recde*; Sir William Pirton captain.—*The Mare Georg*; Sydney and Shurborne, corrected to \**Barclay*, captain; Spodell master.—*The Mare James*; Eldorkar captain, Mychell† master.—*The Crist*; Candisshe captain; Mychell master.—*The Great Bark*; Sir Th. Lucy, corrected to \**Shurborne* and Sydney, captain; Browne master.—*The Mare and John*; Barkeley, corrected to \**John Hopton*, captain; Edmund Cony master.—*The Lesse Bark*; Sir Stephen Bull captain; Spert master.—*The Trenyte of Bristowe*, corrected to \**The Nycolas of Hampton*; a servant of my Lord Chamberlain, corrected to \**Master Arture*, captain.—*The Anne of Fowey*, corrected to \**A scyppe off Brystowe*; Poynes captain; Fuller master.—*The Lezard*; Rygnall captain.—*The Germyn*; Ichengham captain.—*The Sabyne*; Sabyne captain.—*The Jenet*; Gornay captain; Freman master.—*The Roose Henry*, corrected to \**The Swallow*; Keby captain; Godart master.—*The Kateryn Pomegranat*, corrected to \**Sweepstaak*; Cooke captain.—†*The Christopher Dawy*; Wyseman, captain.—†*The Mathue Cradoke*; a servant of my Lord Chamberlain, captain.—Total. Ships, 22. Portage, 8,030. Captains, 25. Soldiers, 3,390. Mariners, 2,740. Masters, 22.

Victuallers for the said army. *Walter Champion's ship* victualler to the Great Carrek†. *Nicholas Draper* victualler to the Souverain. *The Barbara of Grenwiche* victualler to the carrek of Gene. *Henry of Hampton* victualler to the Mary John, and the Anne. *Elsabeth of Newcastle* victualler to the Lesse Carrek. *The Christopher Davy* victualler to the Mary Rooset. *The Dragon* victualler to the Petur. *The Lyon* victualler to the Baptist Hopton. *The George of Falmouth* victualler to the Nicholas Gonston. *The Petour of Fowey* victualler to the Great Bark and Germyn. *Margret of Topsam* victualler to the Mary George and Jenet. *The Baptist of Cales* victualler to The Crist and the Lesse Bark. The ——— of Hull; victualler to the James and Lezard. *The Barbara Isham* victualler to the Trenyte and Kateryne. *The Baptist of Harwich*; victualler to the Sabyne and Roose Henry.

Total. Victuallers, 15. Portage, 1,860. Mariners, 540. Roll.

15 Dec. 3592.

## PROCLAMATION CONCERNING VICTUALS.

S. B.

Writs to the sheriffs of cos. York and Lincoln to make proclamation that no person shall engross or forestall victuals in the said counties, or export any from them, the King having appointed a fleet to be at sea in the beginning of March next, and to continue there till winter. Westminster, 15 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

\* Corrections with an asterisk are in the King's hand.

† Struck out.

‡ The names of these ships and their captains are added by the King.



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ii. Similar writs to the sheriffs of Wilts, Hants, Sussex, Berks, and Dorset. The fleet are to victual in Southampton and Portsmouth, and the adjoining counties of Sussex, Hants, Berks, and Dorset. Westminster, 15 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 8, m. 9d.*

16 Dec. 3593.

JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII. (In cipher.)

Vesp. C. i. 63.

B. M.

Recapitulation of  
news in former  
letter.

Most drad Soverayn Lord, notwithstanding that byfore thys by my sundry letters of late sythe the departeyng of yowr royal armye from hens I have certefyed unto yowr hyzghnys the nwys in thys partys acurrante, yet for the grete danger that ys yn the conveyance of letters from thys partys yn to yowr realme of Yngland, wyth the pardon of yowr grace y wyl yn breyf maner make a yew relacyon of the same.

Yowr enymys of France haveyng knowlych of the departeyng of yowr sayd armye from thys partys,—the sayd yowr enymys knowyng also that by the reson of the departyng of yowr sayd armye, that the ze cost of Byskay and Lypusca schuld be bare of men and schypys; for the whyche they determynyd them self for to do al the dysplesurs that thay myzghte to the Kyng yowr good fader and to thys land, and for to helpe the late Kyng and Qwyn of Navar for to recover the realme of Navar. For the whych purpose the sayd late Kyng don John of Navar, on the fyvetyn or sixtyn day of October, wyth Monsyr dela Palysa and a grete power of Frenschmen and Almaynys, entryd ynto the ream of Navar, and there contynwyd styl yn the fyld two legys from the cety of Pamplona, where daily thayr power encreseyd; for the marschal of Navar, whych cam to the obedyence of the Kyng yowr good fader, and was here yn hys corte wel cherysschyd, the whysche marschal afterwardys fled yn to Navar, entendyng for to have made al the ream of Navar for to have rebellyd a yenynt the Kyng yowr good fader.

Invasion of  
Navarre by the  
French.

Treason of the  
Duke of Calabrya.

And also by the counsel of the Frensche Kyng hyt was devyseyd and ordeynyd that the Duke of Calabrya schuld have fled from yowr sayd faders corte yn to France, the Frensche Kyng promyseying the sayd Duke for to make hym Kyng of Napolys. Al the whych treson, and hyt plese yowr grace, was known, and the sayd Duke was taken and ys prysoner yn the castyl of Tyensa,\* and two of hys jantylmen were here put to dethe. The Kyng yowr good fader provydeyd for al the aforesayd causys wyth proclamaeyons genneral yn the ream of Castyl, and also in Arragon, and put men yn the garysons of Navar, the Duke of Alva beyng wythe yn the cety of Pamplona, as hyt was then sayde, wythe fyve or syx thowsand men.

Howbe that, and hyt plese yowr grace, as that hyt ys here knoen, and as that of late the Kyng yowr good fader hath sayd to me, that the sayd Duke of Alva had not wyth hym wythyn the cety of Pamplona two thowsand a fyve hwnderd men; for the whych the Kyng yowr sayd fader at thys tyme made the Duke de Najara hys capytan genneral for to geve batel to the Frenschmen, and the Duke de Alva kepeyd the sayd cety for fere of treson, where the Frensch armye wythe the late Kyng of Navar were yn number above threty thowsand men, amongys the which were sevn thowsand Almaynys. And the Duke of Najara wyth yowr

\* *Atyensa* in duplicate despatch of 22 Dec.

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Stile's cipher.

Assault of Pam-  
peluna.Winter set in,  
and the French  
withdraw.The Dauphin  
and Longueville  
invade Biscay.

good faders armye lay on a hyllys syde yn syzghte of the Frensche armye, where, on the seyn and twenty day of November, the Kyng of Navar aprocheyd and asaulteyd the cety of Pamplona, and wyth artelary and myneyng cast downe a grete parte of the wallys of the sayd cety, and so many of the Frenschemen and Almayns there enteryd, of the whych were slayne a bouthe the number of sýx hunderd, and many were taken. And, as that hyt ys sayde, and hyt plese yowr grace, that there were but thre or fowr Spaynardys slayne. The Kyng yowr fader, wyth the resydw, wythdrwe theym self to the fylde there, as thayr fylde byfore had lyen.

And on the secund day of thys present monyth of December, the weheryng beyng changeyd yn to cold, frost, and snawe, and the Frenschemen beyng evyl clotheyd, and seying non advantage by the reson of thayre longer abode yn Navar, and fereyng that the snawe schuld stop theyr passagys hn the portys and mowntayns, thay wyth drewe theym self wyth the Kyng of Navar for to retwrne yn to Ghyayn and Byerne. The Duke of Najara, wyth yowr good faders armye, were not wel provydeyd of vityualys redy, and entendyd for to have made thayre walettys of vityualys, and for to have folowyd the Kyng of Navar and the Frenschmen for syx days; yn the whych tyme the sayd late Kyng and Frenschmen fled, the whyche were folowyd by men adventurerys of the Kyng yowr good faders armye, Spaynardys and Navarrys, to the nwmber of two hwnderd or therabout; the whyche, yn a straye place bytwyxt the mowntayns, dysstresyd the rereward of the Frensche armye, and kyllid many Almayns, and Gasconys, and Byernesys, and to (*sic*) from thaym al thayre artelary, whyche was thretyn pecys, the whych thay had browzghte wyth theym in to Navar from Bayon; and also thay toke many prysoners of Frenschmen and Almayns. The sayd thretyn pecys of artelary the Kyng yowr good fader hath comandyd for to [be] browzghte to the cety of Pamplona for a memory that the Frenschmen had browzghte the same thother. And thys, and hyt plese yowr grace, the late Kyng of Navar and the Frenschmen at length retwrnyd home, to thayr dyshonor and losys, and the marschal of Navar ys fled wyth theym; so that now, and hyt plese yowr grace, the Kyng yowr good fader hathe the ream of Navar, and al the fortareys of the same, pensablylly yn hys handys.

And where that the Dolfyn of France and Monsyr de Longueville, Monsyr de Burbone, Monsyr de Labryt, and the Qwyn of Navar, wyth a grete power, cam to the cetys of Dax and Bayon, and to Awstarys, in the partys of Ghyayn; and on the thretyn day of November, Monsyr de Burbone, with seyn or ayzghte thowsand Frenschemen and Almayns, enteryd yn to thys partys of Spayne by the passage of Byhobyne, a lege from Fownteraby; and thay robyd and burnyd the townys of Santa Marya de Uron Urance and Omarson, and the Rentary, and Murghya, and Ernane, and al the howsys from the partys of Ghyayn to half a lege by yond Ernane, whych ys more than fowre legys, except Fownteraby, the Passage, and San Sebastyans, the whych town of San Sebastyans thay assawlteyd, and after that, on the nyntyn or twenty day of the sayd monythe, they retwrnyd homewardys wyth grete prysys, and yn a maner wyth oute contradyxyon, and they bwnayd and dysstroyd muche of the Kyng yowr good fader's vityualys yn the town of the Rentary, as whete, barley, and wyne, and also oon and threty baryllys of mele belongeyng to yowr hyzghnys, and as yet hether unto I have not sold any thyng of that was lefte wyth me here by Syr Wylliam Sandys, tresorer of yowr warrys, or by Syr



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Harry Wylloby, or by Edward Atlyf, compterolor of yowr armye ; for, and hyt plesse yowr grace, whete ys metely good chepe here ; and yowr moylys and oxen were so kepeyd, that when that thay were redelyverd to me thay were lytel worthe, and some ynnedylly dyeyd byfore the departeyng of yowr sayd armye from hens. And hyt plesse yowr grace, hyt ys a dayly grete cost the kepeyng of theym, the whych after the tyme of the yere be metely wel recoverd ; and, yowr grace beyng plesyd, thay schalbe sold as sone as y may to the most advantage for yowr grace, for y am not storid of money for to kepe thaym long.

Sir Guyot.

And hyt plesse yowr grace for to understand that Syr Ghyot ys here yn the Kyng yowr good fader's corte, and schortely wyl retwrne to yowr hyzghnys ; for he hathe apoynteyd for to bryng two thowsand Almayns to the Kyng yowr good fader. And the sayd Syr Ghyot ys poynteyd for to be capytan of the said Almayns. And hyt plesse yowr grace, the sayd Syr Ghyot was yn the towne of Sansebastyans when that the Frenschmen asaulteyd the town ; and the curregedor of the provynce, and thay of the towne of San Sebastyans, then there toke the sayd Syr Ghyot and hys men, and the frer of Wodestoke prysoners for susspycyns, layeyng thyngys of dobylnys to thayr chargys. So the Kyng yowr good fader sent for Syr Ghyot and hys servantys, and for the frer, and here thay be wel entertaynyng yn hys corte. And of late bothe the fletys of Spayne be cum home from yowr realme of Yngland, the Kyng yowr good faders sayeyng hath byn that the departeyng of yowr armye from hens hath put him yn grete danger, and yowr grace hath kepeyd hys armye by the ze long yn yowr realme wythe oute doynge of any acte, and sayeyng that there ys not nor schal never be good acte don where as there ys more then oon cappytan, the Kyng yowr good fader hath sayde to me that he can command me nothyng for to wryte un to yowr hyzghnys un to such tyme that he have the answer of suche letters as that he sent unto yowr grace by the commendador Mussyka, yn the most humyl wys that y can or may, besecheyng yowr hyzghnys that y may have the knowlych of yowr gracyus plesure how that y schal use my self to the most pleswre and servyse of your hyzghnys, whych y schalbe most gldyst for to do, to the best of my lytel power, by the grace of Almyzghty God, who perserve yowr royalyst astate long for to endure, wyth thencrese of the same. And hyt plesse yowr grace, the Duke of Najara, wyth many other astatys, be retwrnyd hether from Navar ; and the Kyng yowr good fader ys determynyng for to kepe hys Crystysmes yn the cety of Burgus, and not long for to tary there, but for to remove to Valadalyd, and there al the astatys of thys land schal asembl and be at a counsel. And as that the nwys here after schal reqwyre, y schal certefy the same unto yowr hyzghnys wyth al delygens to me posybyl. And yowr grace schal understand that the grete capytan, Gunsalo Fernandys Duke de Terra Nova, ys not yet departeyd from thys land towardys the ream of Napolys, nor, as hyt ys thowzghte, schal not do. And the Duke of Alva ys not be lovyd yn thys land, nor conmenydyd wyth the astatys ne comwnys.

Wretyn yn the cety of Logronya, on the syxtyn day of Decem-ber, by the most hwnyl servant to yowr grace,

JOHN STYLE.

*Stile's monogram.**Hol., entirely in cipher, undeciphered.*

*Addressed :* To the Kynges most nobylle grace of Yngland and France, our soverayn Lord.



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16 Dec. **3594.** For JOHN HERON.  
P. S. Wardship of Anne and Alice, daughters and heirs of Humphrey Warner. Westm., 3 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 Dec. *Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 16 Dec. **3595.** For JOHN YONG, clk., LL.D., Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To be dean of the collegiate church of St. Mary, Leicester, void by death of James Whistones. *Del.* Canterbury, 16 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.
- 16 Dec. **3596.** For FRANCIS DE BARDE, merchant of Florence.  
S. B. Denization. *Del.* Westm., 16 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.
- 17 Dec. **3597.** To the SHERIFFS OF LONDON.  
S. B. To make proclamations prohibiting the importation of Gascon wine. Westm., 17 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9d.
- 18 Dec. **3598.** For SIR JOHN ARUNDELL of Lanheron.  
S. B. Licence to found a perpetual chantry for one chaplain in the chapel of St. Mary, in the church of St. Maugan, Pyder, Cornwall, with licence to alienate lands to the annual value of 40*l.* *Del.* Westm., 18 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.
- 18 Dec. **3599.** For GEORGE NEVILLE LORD BERGEVENNY.  
S. B. Livery of lands as s. and heir of George s. and h. of Edward Lord Bergevenny and Elizabeth his wife, who were seized in right of the said Elizabeth of the castle and manor of Bergevenny, and disseized by Richard Earl of Warwick, against whom they claimed the said castle and manor, and on his death entered on the same, and were again disseized by Henry Duke of Warwick, son and heir of the said Earl, who died leaving issue Anne; upon whose death it was found by inquisition, by patent of Henry VI., that the Duke was seized of the said possessions in fee, and that the said Anne was his daughter and next heir. *Del.* Westm., 18 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.
- 18 Dec. **3600.** For SIR THOMAS CURWEN of Wrykynton.  
P. S. Pardon and release as late sheriff of Cumberland; also release for Sir Richard Cholmeley of London, Nicholas Rydley of Wylmondeswike, John Whitfeld of Whitfeld, Northumb., and Edmund Curwen of St. Sepulchre, London, ironmonger, of their recognizances for 40*l.* made 1 Dec. 1 Hen. VIII. Westm., 11 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Dec.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.
- 19 Dec. **3601.** To MASTER JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel six recognizances of 240 marks each, made 26 June 21 Hen. VII. by William Blount Lord Mountjoye, Sir William Sey of Bedwell, Robert Newport of Pelham, and Thomas Periaunt late of Dixwell, Herts;—with clause similar to that in S. B. No. 1,004. Greenwich, 19 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

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## 20 Dec. 3602. BULL OF JULIUS II.

Vitell, B. II. 34.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 343.

Granting plenary indulgence to all who for six months serve under Henry VIII. or his captains in the war against Lewis XII., — to those who visit certain altars and make contributions — or provide for the expenses of the expedition. Ecclesiastics to be appointed to hear confessions;—exceptions to the indulgence.

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## 20 Dec. 3603. HOLY LEAGUE.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 344.

Commission to Sir Edw. Ponynge, John Yonge, Master of the Rolls, Sir Thomas Boleyn, and Sir Richard Wyngfeld, for a league between the Pope, England, Arragon and Castile, the Emperor elect, Prince Charles and Margaret of Savoy. Westm., Dec. 20.

S. B.

2. For the same. Westm., 20 Dec. 1512.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 4.*

Galba, B. III. 21.

B.M.

3. i. Copy of the above.

f. 22 b.

ii. Emperor's commission to Margaret of Austria for the same. Cologne, 2 Aug. 1512.

f. 23 b.

iii. Confirmation clauses of the Emperor and England. Westm., 3 May 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

*Copies. Pp. 7. Mutilated.*

## 20 Dec. 3604. For EDMUND BUSSHE.

Wardship of William, s. and h. of Wm. Copuldyke. Westm., 20 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

## 20 Dec. 3605. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Wilts.*—Same as 28 April, with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Will. Wylloughby Lord Broke, and Sir Maurice Barowe, and omission of Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke and Sir Maurice Berkeley. Knoll, 20 Dec.

*Essex.*—John Earl of Oxford, Hen. Earl of Essex, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Th. Prior of St. John's, Rob. Radclyff Lord Fitzwater, John More, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir John Cutte, Sir John Husee, Sir Jas. Hobertt, Sir John Raynsford, Sir Ric. Fitzlowes, Sir Roger Wentworth, Sir Westan Broun, Th. Tyrell of Hern, Wm. Fitzwilliam, John Marney, Th. Tey, Wm. Mordaunt, Wm. Ayleff, Rob. Turbervyle, Edw. Sulyard, Th. Bonham, Edw. Halys, Humph. Terell, Walter Froste, John Asplond, Rob. Southwell, and Humph. Wyngfeld. Knoll, 20 Dec.

*Devon.*—Same as 7 May, with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Hen. Lord Daubney, Sir Amyas Paulet, Ric. Coffyn, John Asshe, John Cole of Slade and John Keylewey, and omission of Sir Wm. Courteney, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir John Basset and Th. Denys. Westm., 20 Dec.

*Cornwall.*—Same as 4 July, with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, and Wm. Carnsewe, and omission of John Carmynowe, Roger Arundell, John Roscarok, Hen. Trecarell, Ric. Penros, John Langdon, John Glyn, and Walter Trelawny. Westm., 20 Dec.

*Kent.*—Same as 23 Sept., with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, and Brian Tuke, and omission of Sir Th. Kempe. Knoll, 20 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

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20 Dec. 3606. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Somerset.*—Same as 4 Dec., with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, and Edw. Gorge, and omission of Sir John Carewe. Westm., 20 Dec.

*Dorset.*—Same as 4 Dec., with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, and omission of Sir John Carewe. Westm., 20 Dec.

*Pat. 4 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

22 Dec. 3607. JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII. (In cipher.)

Vesp. C. i. 70.

B. M.

Sir Guyot.

Duplicate of despatch of the 16 Dec., with variations which are merely verbal, except in the following passage :—

And hyt plesse your grace for to understand that Syr Ghyot ys here yn the Kyng your good faders corte, and hath under hym yn the Kyng your good faders waygys at thys day to the number of fowerty or fyvety Almaynys and some Spaynards ; and the said Syr Ghyot hathe apoyntyd wyth the Kyng your good fader for to bryng to hym two thowsand Almaynys, by the monthys of Apryel or May next comeing. And for that purpose, and hyt plesse your grace, as y understand, the sayd Syr Ghyot schalbe schortely dysspachyd from hens, whos sayeyng hath byn to me that he wyl from hens frst go strayzghte unto your royal presens. The Kyng your good faders sayeyng to me dyvers tymys hath byn now of late that he ys fwly determynyd for to have ever two thowsand Almaynys in hys gard, sayeyng that now a days that whereas that there be no Almaynys that there ys no parfayte war made ; and that therefore the sayeyng of hys Majesty ys that yn case that your hyzghnys do entend for to make warrys, that hys advyse ys that your hyzghnys azghte for to have two or thre thowsand Almaynys yn your waygys and warrys. The frere of Wodestoke ys apoyntyd for to tarry here for Syr Ghyot. How that the mater ys by twyxt theym y cannot parfyte certefy unto your grace, for thay kepe al thyngys secrete for me that they can. Of a trawzghth, soverayn lord, the Almaynys parte and also the Spaynardys of Syr Ghyotty's company now here gathered alrede conplayne of hys deleyng and no payment. And as other nwys hereafter schal yn thys partys folowe, y schal certefy the same unto your hyzghnys wyth al the delygence to my power by the grace of the Holy Gost, who perserve your royalyst asstate long for to endure. Wreytn yn the cety of Logronyo, on the two and twenty day of December, wyth the hand of the most humyl servant to your grace,

JOHN STYLE.

*Stile's mark.*

*Hol., entirely in cipher, undeciphered.*

*Addressed :* To the Kyngys most nobyllle grace of Yngland, or soverayn Lord.

22 Dec. 3608. For WILLIAM JAKES alias JAQUES, merchant tailor of London.

P. S.

Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Westm., 16 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll,* 22 Dec.

22 Dec. 3609. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To cancel letters patent to Jasper Fylloll, for reversion of the office of Remembrancer of the Treasury in the Exchequer, now held by Edmund Denny. Greenwich, 22 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Attached to S.B. of 12 Jan. 1513 to Denny and Smyth.*



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23 Dec. 3610. For ROBERT TAWLEY, chaplain.

P. S.

Grant of the free chapel of St. George in the castle of Southampton, with 10*l.* a year out of the customs of Southampton. Greenwich, 20 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Dec.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

24 Dec. 3611. For SIR HENRY GULDEFORD.

S. B.

To be constable and doorward of the castle of Ledes, and keeper of the parks of Ledes and Langley, Kent; as Sir Thomas Bourgheshier held the same, temp. Hen. VII. *Del.* Knoll, 24 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.

27 Dec. 3612. For EDWARD BISHOP OF ST. DAVID'S.

S. B.

Pardon for escape of David ap Jevan, alias David Gough ap Rees Guyen, late of Elvell in the marches of Wales, convicted of murder, and committed to the Bishop's custody as "clericus attinctus." *Del.* Westm., 27 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.

27 Dec. 3613. For SIR JOHN SAVAGE and JOHN SAVAGE.

S. B.

To be stewards, in survivorship, of Tewkesbury, Glouc., keepers of the park and lodge there; bailiffs of the hundred of Tewkesbury (late occupied by Richard Bradshawe); masters of the chase of Crosselawnde, Glouc.; stewards of Elmeley, Worc.; keepers of the park, lodge, and warren there; sheriffs of Worcestershire; stewards of Erlscombe and Wyerpeditill, Worc., and of Wittington, Chadworth, and Lydney, Glouc.; constables of the castle of Hanley; stewards of Hanley, Upton-on-Severn, Ridmerley and Busshaley; masters of the hunt of Malvern, and of the parks of Busshaley, Hanley, and Blakmore, in the said chase, with appointment of five foresters. *Del.* Westm., 27 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.

29 Dec. 3614. JOHN STILE TO HENRY VIII. (In cipher.)

Vesp. C. i. 69.

B. M.

Most drad Soverayn Lord,

Plesyth yowr hyzghnys for to understand, that on the sevyyn and twenty day of thys present I receveyd yowr royal letter to me derectyd, of the date of the fowre and twenty day of the monyth of October that last past, and also wyth the same yowr royal letter derectyd unto the Kyng of Arragon yowr good fader, the whych, acordeyng to the plesure and conmandment of yowr hyzghnys, y delyverd unto yowr sayd good fader. Howbe that, and yt plesse yowr grace, by fore the comeyng of yowr sayd letters, the Kyng yowr good fader had conmandyd his conmandment of restraynte of the sayd saltepeter for to be releceyd; for as muche, and yt plesse yowr grace, as that y had knowlyche that the sayd saltepeter was provydeyd yn the ream of Napulys for yowr hyzghnys, and also a two monythys passyd, the factorys of the marchantys purvayors of the sayd saltepeter for yowr grace landyd at the porte of the Passage, and cam to me, then beyng yn San Sebastyans, schawyng to me that the cause of thayre comeyng yn to thys partys was for to have the sayd saltepeter at thayr lyberty, so that thay myzghte performe thayr promysys concernyng the same to yowr hyzghnys and yowr royal cownsayl; upon the whych, and yt plesse yowr grace, y wrate and sent a letter unto the Kyng yowr good fader, the whych ynnedeately receyde hys royal conmandment; and the sayd factors, Florentynys, retwrynd to the Passage, and there frayzghted a schyp wythe the said saltpeter and brymstone, the whych saltpeter and bromstone so laden, the

Saltpetre released  
by Ferdinand.

1512.

29 Dec.

Stile's cipher.

Return of Alva  
from Navarre.League of Pope  
and Emperor  
against Venetians.Intentions of  
French army.

sayd schyp departeyd from the porte of the Passage towardys your realme of Yngland on the sevyntyth day of November, the whych my trust yn Almyzghy God ys, that by fore thys tyme be yn your realme of Yngland in sayte.

And hyt plesse your grace, as tucheyng the nwys that be yn thys partys acurraunt ys that the Kyng your good fader, with hys Qwyn and corte, cam to thys cety of Burgus on Crystys eve that last past yn ryzghte prosperus asste. And on the sevyth and twenty day of thys present the Duke of Alva cam hether from the partys of Navar, the whych your sayd good fader the Kyng favorably receveyd. And the same day, and hyt plesse your grace, there cam two of the Kyng your good faders curreys wythe letters from Rome, upon the whych your sayd good fader hath had letters of knowlyche that the Popys Holynys had entendyd for to have taken an end and a good dereccyon by twyxt themperowr and the Venyschyans, and that the V[e]nyschyans schuld have delyverd Vyncenso and the cuntray to the same be longyng, and a certayn of monay to themperowr; to the whych grante, and hyt plesse your grace, the Venyschyans wyl not be a greabyl. Thay wyl be contentyd for to departe wyth money, and not for to geve over Vyncenso; for the whych the Popys Holynys hath taken grete dysplesur, and by the mean of the Bysschop of Gurse, whych ys themperows ambassatwr yn the corte of Rome, the Pope and themperowr have made joyntly a nwe leage a yenynt the Venyschyans, and not nameyng your hyzghnys nor the Kyng your good fader yn the said leage. Wythe the whych, and hyt plesse your grace, as that the Kyng your good fader hath sayde to me that he ys no thyng plesyd wythe the makeyng of the said leage, sayeyng that he fereyth that the Frensch Kyng, by some cawtelys, wyl converte the Venyschyans for to take hys parte, by the reason whereof the Frenschmen myzghte recover ayen Myllan and al Ytaly, the whych thing the Kyng your good fader gretely fereyth, and therfor gretely desyreth that hyt may plesse your hyzghnys for to geve your royal advyse and counsel unto themperowr, and also unto the Venyschyans, that some good apoyntment may be taken bytwyxt thaim, so that the Frenschmen may not here after be of power for to anoye other Crysten prynces by the reson of thayre dyscord.

And hyt plesse your grace, as thys day the Kyng your good fader, wythe hys Qwyn and al hys corte, departeyth from hens towardys Valadalyd, and so to Twrdeselyas, for to vysyte and se the Qwyn of Castyl, and not longe for to tary there, as hyt ys now thewzghte. And hyt plesse your grace, for as muche as that here ys a sayeyng that the late Kyng of Navar, and the armye of France, do contynwe yn the partys of Ghyayn and Byerne, nere abowte Bayon and San John Pe del Pwerto, by the whych ways thayr entent ys for to do trobyl to Navar and to Lypusca, and as hyt ys secretly sayed, that of late they have, wyth yn thys fowr or fyve days, schyrmyschyd wyth the Kyng your good faders garryson that be yn San John Pe del Pwerto, of the whych, as hyt ys sayde, be dyverse of your good faders parte taken and selayne; howbe that the fortes ys saf, or els hyt were grete damage, for there ys muche of the best artelary of Spayne. And as that the farther nwys here after schal recrese from tyme to tyme, y schal certefy the same unto your hyzghnys wyth al delygence to me possybyl, by the grace of the Holy Gost, who perserve your royalyst astate long for to endure.

Wretyn yn the cety of Burgus, on the nyne and twenty day of December, wyth the hand of your most hwmyl servant,

JOHN STYLE.



1512.

P.S. Ever sythe the fowrtyn day of September here hath byn the fayreyst wether contynually that hath byn seyn; for the whyche the Frenschemen have contynually made war. And hyt plesse yowr grace, the Kyng yowr good fader, yn his wryteyngs and proclamacyons, he callyth hym self Kyng of Navar, and the Alcaide de las Donsellas ys lyvetant yn Navar for yowr sayd good fader.

*Stile's mark.*

*Hol., cr., undeciphered.*

## 3615.

## ARTILLERY.

Calig. E. I. 151.

B. M.

"[Cy e]nsuyvent les bastons estans en notre . . . . . ertilerie:" viz. [8] courtaulx, of which 2 are broken, to be repaired in 2 days; 4 "appostres," 2 of which shoot stones of 20lb., and 2 of 14lb.; 1 large, and 3 small serpentines; 3 bombardelles, 2 broken; 30 mandes, to be increased to 50 tomorrow; 2,000 fagots; 400 pioneers, [1] hayau, 2 others ". . . . de Neurembere, et une visse, equal in power to the apostle. "Notre advis est tel que seroit bon dan[voyer les choses] necessaires aladite artillerie."

*Fr. Mutilated, pp. 2.*

## 3616.

## ORDNANCE.

R. O.

Payments for 48 pieces of artillery made at Mechlin by Hans Popenruyter, by order Thomas Spinelly, 1512.

ii. Names and weights of the pieces :—*The Walys*, 3,224 lb.; *The Cornwalles*, 2,994 lb.; *The Chester*, 3,063 lb.; *The Sonn*, 3,097 lb.; *The Portculus*, 3,013 lb.; *The Gartter*, 2,991 lb.; and *The Ierland*, 3,081 lb.

Remaining with the Duchess of Savoy :—*The Rose*, 3,792 lb.; *The Crown*, 3,727 lb.; *The Yorke*, 3,500 lb.; *The Lanchaster*, 3,732 lb.; *The March*, 3,791 lb.; and the ———, 3,641 lb.

*The Gyenn*, 3,941 lb.; *The Richemountt*, 3,728 lb.; *The Smyte*, 3,792; *The Cameler*, 3,725 lb.; and *The Normandy*, 3,797 lb.

Sum of the weight of these 18 pieces, 63,229 lb. weight of Makelyn.

Item, six curtaldes that have their stocks and single wheels, with all thereto belonging :—*The Garnade*, 3,075 lb.; *The Ostrykeffed*, 3,047 lb.; *The Sonn arisyng*, 3,083 lb.; *The Callis*, 3,041 lb.; *The Gyenn*, 3,106 lb.; and *The Hartt*, 3,028 lb. The weight of these six pieces, 18,360 lb.

Names and weight of 24*ti* serpentines, with their stocks and wheels appertaining :—*The Veragoo*, 1,168 lb.; *The Olyvant*, 1,162 lb.; *The Falcon*, 1,036 lb.; *The Anttloppe*, 1,130 lb.; *The Meremayde*, 1,144 lb.; *The Ratte*, 1,064 lb.; *The Snake*, 1,138 lb.; *The Gryffon*, 1,038 lb.; *The Lesard*, 1,150 lb.; *The Ostryke*, 1,138 lb.; *The Offe Wallys*, 1,126 lb.; and *The Dragonn*, 1,170 lb. The weight of these 12 serpentines, 13,464 lb.

"The names and weight of 12 serpentines :"—*The Greyhound*, 1,100 lb.; *The Marlyn*, 1,056 lb.; *The Egle*, 1,164 lb.; *The Scrasite*, 1,138 lb.; *The Lockett*, 1,054 lb.; *the Skorpenn*, 1,166 lb.; *The Unicorn*, 1,016 lb.; *The Weye*, 1,116 lb.; *The Meremayde*, 1,160 lb.; *The* ———, 1,108 lb.; *The* ———, 1,096 lb.; and *The* ———, 1,004 lb.

Sum of the weight of these 12 pieces, 13,178 lb.

Sum of the weight of the 48 pieces of ordnance, 108,231 lb.; whereof delivered to Sir Sampson Norton, master of the ordnance, 18 curtaldes and 24 serpentines as appeareth. Sum 42 pieces."

"So there remaineth in Bulduke (Bois-le-Duc), 6 of the curtaldes that were delivered at our sovereign lord the King's commandment to the Prince of Castile for his war in Gelderland."



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"The weight of the 6 curtaldes remaining at Bulduke, and other necessaries belonging to the foresaid ordnance that [were] delivered and not r[ecieved] again :"—*The Rose*, 3,792 lb.; *The Crown*, 3,727 lb; *The Yorke*, 3,500 lb; *The Lancaster*, 3,732 lb; *The Marche*, 3,791; and *The ———*, 3,641 lb.—22,193 lb.

*Pp.* 12.

*Endorsed* : "The reckoning of certain artillery made at Make-lyn for the King our Sovereign Lord from the 26 day of December, in the second year of King Harry the VIII. until the last day of June in the 4th year of our said sovereign Lord."

### 3617. DE LA MOTE to the KING OF DENMARK.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 62b.  
B. M.

The French King has sent the King of Denmark a letter by a servant of the Duke of Holsatia, with a safe conduct for 40 ships laden with French salt,—though his Majesty says the ships of Denmark require no safe conduct in France. Is bound to Denmark by many benefits. Thinks the King might marry his heir\* to a cousin of the King of France. From the Scottish court, 1512.

*Lat.*, p. 1. *No.* 170.

### 3618. PANITER to [ALEXANDER STEWART] ABP. OF ST. ANDREWS.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 64.  
B. M.

The letters which he received from the treasurer pleased the King much. He admires their style, and expects from St. Andrew's, as he is primate, the primacy in letters and in virtue. In pulpit and in synod he is equally praised. "Biduus labor æterno cedet honori." The matter is not for gaining an abbey or saving jurisdiction :—if he is watchful and active, all is safe.

*Lat. Copy*, p. 1. *No.* 175.

### 3619. ANDREW BARTON.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 64.  
B. M.

Letters patent of James IV., certifying that the cloths, gold chains, and jewels carried by Andrew Berton, a little before his death, to Dieppe in Normandy, were legal merchandize.

*Lat. Copy*. *No.* 178.

### 3620. JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF NORWAY.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 65.  
B. M.

In behalf of Thomas Henrisoun, whose goods, entrusted to a ship of Harman Round, had been taken at sea. Stirling.

*Lat. Copy*. *No.* 179.

### 3621. JAMES IV. to the PRINCE [OF DENMARK ?].

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 67b.  
B. M.

In behalf of Isabella Lamb, sister of John Lamb, who had died at Mulwe.

*Lat. Copy*. *No.* 188.

### 3622. JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 66b.  
B. M.

Against Geo. Ferne clerk of the diocese of Dunkeld, who has instituted a suit in the Apostolic Chamber against John Carvenal, the Queen's chaplain, who had been nominated to the archdeaconry of Dunkeld in conformity with certain privileges granted by the Pope to the King touching the appointment to vacant benefices.

*Lat. Copy*. *No.* 193.

\* Marginal note by the transcriber: "Hanc ex comitali Bononiensium domo Urbina dux post deposuit."

1512.

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 70.  
B. M.

**3623. JAMES IV. to the [CARDINAL OF ANCONA.]**

Understands by his proctor, the archdeacon of Murray, that the Cardinal had received the King's letters, and promoted his cause. Refers him to his chamber fellow (*commensalis et domesticus*), to whom he has entrusted the sealed concessions for the royal chapel and the college of Restalrig. Edinburgh, ——— a° 12.

*Lat. Copy. No. 194.*

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 70.  
B. M.

**3624. JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.**

Has heard from Cardinal St. Eusebius that the Pope has acceded to the requests in the King's last letter, and given indulgences to the chapel royal, the hospital of ———, and renewed the privileges of Trinity and St. Mary's College, Restalrig. The college was built by the piety of his father, is much frequented, and has great claims upon the King. Begs its privileges may be confirmed against the attempts of the ordinary, and that the rectory of Bute in the diocese of Lismore may be dismembered from the chapel royal, and incorporated with Restalrig, for the support of the chaplains of the quire, as the Archdeacon of Murray will inform him. Edinburgh, ——— a° 12.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 195.*

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 70b.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
I. 151.

**3625. JAMES IV. to [CARDINAL ———.]**

Complains that whilst other princes had notice of a Lateran council he had none, either by the Apostolic brief or any messenger. Would, nevertheless, have sent ambassadors to the council, but could obtain no safe conduct from the King of England, who plunders the Scots, and professes himself the soldier of Julius II., as if the Scots were at war with him. If the Scots repel force by force, Henry will no doubt complain to his Holiness. Begs the Pope will not, therefore, lend his ear to any complaints made against him. Complains that the Cardinal of York [Bainbridge] has been guilty of an irritating opposition in the matter of the Rhodian preceptory of Torfichen. Requests [the Cardinal] to obtain the Pope's decision, and cut off all occasion of appeal. Refers him to the Archdeacon of Murray. Edinburgh, ——— 1512.

*Lat. p. 1. No. 196.*

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 71.  
B. M.

**3626. [PANITER, the Scottish Secretary,] to the PAPAL PROTHONOTARY.**

The King received and read his letters dated Ancona 24 May. He continues in his respect for the Church of Rome. Mention is made in the letters of a suit instituted by the writer for the preceptory of Rhodes, to which he had been collated on the death of Dom. Detiden; "*contra Rhodianum anciennitatem per cessum et decessum prætendentem. Qua in re obtinuisse in Rota sub Alexandro Pontifice maximo Apostolicum impetrantem dicebas; verum ego in aliud incedi discrimen, et sententiam primam adversam contra canones, leges et Lateranense consilium etiam cum decreto contrarium Irritanti consuetudinem tuli.*" Begs he will write to the Catholic King in his favor.

*Lat. Copy. No. 197.*

R. MS.  
13 B. II. 71.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. I. 152.

**3627. JAMES IV. to the GOVERNORS OF HAMBURG.**

Complains that Benedict Winflet, an officer in their service, captured two merchant vessels of David Gourlaw and Edw. Cockburn, of Dysart and Leith, in the April of this year.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 198.*

1512.

Ib. f. 71b.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg.  
Scot. i. 154.

**3628. JAMES IV. to FERDINAND DUKE OF HOLSATIA.**

On the same subject, and offering to send Will. Pittigrew and Will. Inglis to him, and thence to Hamburg, to negotiate for reparation. Requests his favor for the injured merchants. From the palace, ——— 1512.

*Lat., pp. 2. No. 199.*

R. MS.

13 B. II. 75.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.  
Scot. i. 165.

**3629. JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.**

Had sent Carrik thither, some days ago. Is surprised at his delay, and, fearing he may be in some danger, has sent letters by the present messenger to state that France has been invaded by Spain and England, and Acquitaine has been devastated. Lewis desired James to send this announcement. Has been disappointed in his endeavours to obtain peace from England. His merchants from Flanders and France have been taken prisoners on the pretence that some French mariners, with English captives, were received in Scotland. Is compelled to take up arms. Begs him to intimate to England what side he will take, and to write to France what aid he will send. The men of Hamburg, provoked perhaps by Denmark's war against the Lubeckers, make depredations on Scotch merchants. If they are friends to Denmark, hopes for redress; if enemies, trusts he will make common cause against them, as John Qubyt\* will explain.

*Lat., pp. 2. No. 202.*

R. MS.

13 B. II. 76.

B. M.

**3630. JAMES IV. to JULIUS II.**

In favour of John Campbell, of the family of the Earls of Lismore, licentiate of the law; that he may be provided out of the benefices void by the death of Alex. Inglis, acolyte to the See Apostolic, who held the treasurership of Glasgow and the perpetual vicarage of Dundonald, on the presentation of the abbot of Paisley, the canonry and prebend of Abirlady in the diocese of Dunkeld. Thinks that learning ought to be promoted.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1. No. 203.*

R. MS.

13 B. II. 76b.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.  
Scot. i. 167.

**3631. JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.**

Announces the premature birth of a son, who died after baptism. Has no sure news from England. To this day Henry makes no reparation for the ships of Andrew Bertoun and the Scotch merchants. Has done all he could for peace, offering to send ambassadors to England, the Pope, and the French King, but in vain. The English army has returned from the Pyrenees, finding it difficult to endure the winter, or to act there in summer. Expects news from France. Will send information how the affair proceeds, entrusted by James to the late Andrew Bertoun. Cannot find out who the Scotch pirates are complained of by Denmark, unless he will indicate them; in which case inquiry will be made if they had the King's letters. Edinburgh.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 205.*

R. MS.

13 B. II. 77.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.  
Scot. i. 168.

**3632. JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.**

Credence for Magnus Beilde, a subject of the King of Denmark, who has been for some years in Scotland on James's service.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 207.*

\* *Sms bajulus.*



1512.

Ib. 77b.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.

Scot. i. 169

3633.

## SCOTLAND and DENMARK.

"Articulorum capita Regis Scotorum commissa Magno Beilde, ut ad illustrissimum Daciæ Regem referat, duodecimo — anno duodecimo supra millesimum et quingentesimum."

James has used every effort by his ambassadors, for two years, for a universal peace, and to put an end to hostilities of England and Arragon against France. Has not succeeded, the King of England declaring that he cannot make peace without the express consent of the Pope and King of Arragon. Has repeatedly implored his Holiness, by his ambassadors, for briefs, of which he may send copies to Denmark and to England, stating that James was to treat for peace with the French King, that the Pope had recovered the property of the Church, and that the Turk, having obtained the empire by violence, was preparing an expedition against Christendom. He had received letters from France authorising him to mediate with Henry of England to whom he had frequently sent in vain, desiring a safe conduct for his ambassadors, to treat for peace according to the order of the Pope. Offered England to forego all claims for redress, and renew the peace, on condition that Henry would apply himself to a universal peace. In spite of all, England has resolved in Parliament not only to carry on the war with France, but also to attack Scotland, pretending that he could not otherwise invade France with safety; and certainly, if he conquered France, Scotland would not be safe. England is raising unheard-of contributions to sustain the war, and boasts that he will occupy both countries; but, as James is informed, the English soldiers, after their experience of Biscay last year, will not be easily induced to visit Spain for the purpose of invading France; neither will they return to Gueldres, where they formerly were severely handled, when invading the country. They will not be eager to attack a country so well fortified, or fight with the French fleet, when they remember the losses of the preceding year. But although the English, anxious for novelty, exclaim against tax-gatherers, they are arming by sea and land; they pretend fear of the French, but intend to attack the Scots, who are peaceable, thinking it nothing to seize the Scotch coast for security of their operations against France. Accordingly, as England and Arragon have made a league, by which each is bound not to make peace without the other, James has thought it justifiable to renew the old league with France on similar conditions. Sends Beilde to inform Denmark of his requirements. Hopes he will perform the part of an uncle by despatching a fleet for his defence, and send supplies from the Hanse Towns, which will be paid for.

Edinburgh, 12 — 1512.

*Lat., pp. 3. No. 208.*

R. MS.

13 B. ii. 78 b.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.

Scot. i. 173.

3634.

## JAMES IV. to JOHN KING OF DENMARK.

In commendation of Magnus Beilde, a Dane, brought up in Scotland among the nobility, and nephew of Oswald Beilde the King of Denmark's Chancellor.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 209.*

R. MS.

13 B. ii. 78 b.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.

Scot. i. 174.

3635.

## JAMES IV. to the QUEEN OF DENMARK.

Credence for the above Magnus Beilde.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 210.*

1512.

R. MS.  
B. II. 99.

B. M.

Ep. Reg.

Scot. I. 174.

3636.

JAMES IV. to CHRISTIERN KING OF NORWAY.

Congratulates him on his successes.

*Lat., p. 1. No. 211.*

Eras. Ep. x. 16. 3637.

ERASMUS to ADOLPHUS PRINCE OF VEER.

Is using all efforts to fly to him, but is kept back by the singular munificence of his friends, and of the Abp. in particular. William Mountjoy, lieutenant of Hammes, favors the Prince in these tumults of war, and helps him all he can. Erasmus is grieved at these disorders. Wishes he had accepted the offers made to him by the Prince, three years since, at Louvain; but then his expectations were great, and he dreamed of mountains of gold in England. Now fortune has depressed his crest, and he would be glad, like Ulysses, to gaze on the chimneys of his country.

London, 1512.

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3 Jan.

3638.

FERDINAND OF ARRAGON to HENRY VIII.

Vespas. C. I. 22.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 345.

Has heard from his ambassador, Lois Carroz, what has been done.—The world shall see that they will not suffer the Holy Church to be plundered. Compliments on their mutual good understanding. Burgos, 3 Jan. 1512.

4 Jan.

3639.

FRANCIS DE TAXIS to the COUNCIL.

Galba, B. III. 63.

B. M.

On the 12th July last he had, at the order of Spinelly, sent certain posts to Calais. Begg payment for the same, and for the future. Has sent the account to Brian Tuke. Malines, 4 Jan. 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1, mutilated. Add.*

4 Jan.

3640.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Berks.*—Rob. Brudenell, Wm. Grevill, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Th. Inglefield, Sir And. Wyndesore, Sir Edw. Darell, Sir Geo. Forster, Sir Th. Fetiplace, Guy Palmes, Ric. Weston, Wm. Besilles, Wm. Essex, Jas. Strangways, John Fetiplace, Wm. Fetiplace, Hen. Briggs, Th. Unton, Wm. Swayn, Christ. Belyngeham, John Man, Wm. Yong, Geo. Wodeward, and John Tate. Knoll, 4 Jan.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

5 Jan.

3641.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Gloucestershire.*—Hen. Abbot of Tewkesbury, John Abbot of Gloucester, John Abbot of Cirencester, Rob. Brudenell, Wm. Greville, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Th. Inglefield, Sir Maurice Berkeley, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Rob. Poynes, Sir Alex. Baynham, Sir John Hungerford, Peter Neuton, John Broke, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom, Wm. Rudhall, Giles Greville, Th. Poyntz, Walter Rowdon, John Whittington, Th. Godman, Edm. Tame, Edm. Wikes, Wm. Denys, Edw. Wadham, Ric. Berkeley, Ric. Pole, John Butteler, Wm. Kyngeston, Wm. Tracy, Hen. Knight, Wm. Freme, Th. Matston, Roger Porter, and Rob. Wye. Knoll, 5 Jan.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

1513.  
5 Jan. **3642.** For JOHN CROSSEWELL of Odyam, Hants, clothier.  
S. B. Protection for one year ; going with Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Knoll, 5 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.
- 5 Jan. **3643.** For WILLIAM POULLAIN, clk., and JULIAN SOUCHET,  
S. B. natives of Normandy.  
Denization. *Del.* Knoll, 5 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.
- 8 Jan. **3644.** For JOHN WETEWOD, clk., minister of the Chapel Royal.  
S. B. Presentation to the church of Badisworth, dioc. York, void by death. *Del.* Westm., 8 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.
- 8 Jan. **3645.** For JOHN SCOTTE.  
To be chief baron of the Exchequer, in reversion, during good conduct, now held by Wm. Hody by patent 29 Oct. 2 Hen. VII. Westm., 8 Jan.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.
- 8 Jan. **3646.** For ROBERT HALL.  
P. S. Grant of the ferry of Paddistowe, with "le Haven Cathé" of the port of St. Ives, Cornw. Greenwich, 30 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Jan.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.
- 9 Jan. **3647.** THOMAS SPINELLY to LEWIS MAROTON.  
Galba, B. iii. 1.  
B. M. Has received two letters, dated respectively 28th December and 3d January, expressing the impatience of the Emperor for the conclusion of the treaty between himself, the King of England, and Madame sa fille, which has been suffered to cool. Repudiates the insinuation. For eight months the negotiations between the King his master and the said Lady prove the contrary, as well as Henry's words at the outset, expressing his resolution to adhere to his purpose, and exhorting the Emperor to do the same. On the arrival of the ambassadors at her court, instead of the brief expedition of the business that had been promised, the Emperor after some discussion demanded 100,000 escus d'or, saying that the Pope and the King of Arragon would give him as much,—a point that had never been urged before. And although the treaty was for the interest of the Emperor and the King of Castile, as well as himself, the King consented to let the Emperor have the 100,000 crowns. But before the conclusion of the negotiations the Emperor left, promising to send his daughter full powers and return in two months. These did not come till near three months, and then clogged with the condition that he and his subjects should remain neutral. Even to this the King assented, on certain conditions. Such conduct demands reciprocity on their part. Spinelly cannot believe what he is told, that over and above the sum already stipulated the Emperor will be so unreasonable as to demand more ; and for his part he would not dare propose it. He supposes the Emperor is already advertised of the King's wish for troops ; but if not, his ambassador, who is to return to him, will explain. What is said to the daughter is likewise said to the father. Malines, 9 Jan. 1512.  
*Endorsed, in Spinelly's own hand:* "Copia responsi [Thomæ] de Spinellis ad Ludovicum Moratonem."  
*Orig., mutilated, pp. 3.*



1513.

9 Jan. 3648.

LEWIS MAROTON to SPINELLY.

Vitell. B. xviii. 27.

B. M.

Had informed him by his last [letter] that the Emperor was deliberating about [sending] one of the princes to the King [of England]. Maroton has now to inform him confidentially that the Count Palatine Frederick [has been selected], and will, he thinks, be accompanied by two councillors. Thinks that the alliance can be brought about without loss of time, and without these personages [considering how inclined the Emperor is towards it]. [The Emperor would be the captain of the English, for he would not counsel the King to stir out of his country to keep the people in awe, and to bridle the Scots.] Peace would be made with the Venetians. The [French?] King had gone to lay siege to Bergamo. ". . . . . desideratis habere iij. scriptis, ea quæ tractata sunt per Garcus (?) [quæ] D. v. mittam." Landau, 9 Jan. 1512. *Signed.*

*Hol., pp. 2.*

*Addressed:* "[Thomæ] Spynelly pro . . . . . Regis Angliæ apud Ill<sup>am</sup> D. agentl."

*The sense of some passages, partly lost by mutilation, has been supplied from a modern abstract in the margin.*

10 Jan. 3649.

R. O.

TREATY between MAXIMILIAN and HENRY VIII. for protection of the Church against Lewis XII.

Within two months the Pope to invade Provence or Dauphiné; the Emperor, France; the King of Arragon, Bearn, Languedoc, and Aquitain.—The Emperor is to revoke the authority formerly given by him to the schismatic cardinals.—The King of England to contribute 100,000 crowns of gold.

*Lat.*

10 Jan. 3650.

For JOHN JENKYNSON of Newland, York, butcher.

Pardon for killing Th. Megson, of Newland, in self-defence; according to inquest before Th. Maners, coroner. Westm., 10 Jan.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

12 Jan. 3651.

SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. iii. 96.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 9th. A messenger has since come from the Emperor, and brought the conclusions of the negotiations made in Germany, of which he sends a Latin translation. My Lady has told him of the honorable treaty which the Emp. has made with the Swiss, of which he sends a copy. Madame is advertised from Savoy that the Swiss are not well disposed to the French, and they only negotiate with them to obtain money from them and the castle of Lucerne. Sir Thos. Boleyn tells him the better part of the town of Serizee are French. The two brothers (freres) whom Spynelly sent to England were among the best of them. Leaves the truth of his words to time. When the comptroller of the Household comes, he will know it from the information of Madame and De Berghes. Serizee, in the late rebellions, took part with De Ravestein. Boleyn is dissatisfied, because he was not informed of the resolution taken in the matter of the two friars. Was at Antwerp at the time. The treasurer of the Prince of Castile has been at Cologne, waiting for an envoy from Gueldres to arrange for a truce between the two. A messenger has been taken, sent by the Bastard of Gueldres into France to state that if he was assisted he would pillage all the flat country of Brabant. The Hollanders have agreed to raise 1,200 foot for the Duke of Brunswick, and will have nothing to do with Diselstain. Heda, maitre d'hotel of the Duke of Gueldres, has left the Court of France, bringing money and aid to his master.

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Galoteroti is now at Malines. He has great influence in Scotland, on account of his managing the ecclesiastical matters at Rome. He tells Spinelly that some Scotchmen from the court of France informed him that Jaques Hogby, the resident there, had powers a month past, and made a new treaty between their master and France, and that the King of France will send to Scotland 2,000 crowns of gold, &c. Hears that 4 vessels of war have gone, thither already. Many of the Scotch are dissatisfied with England, and say they have been plundered, and will have revenge. The Secretary of Scotland [Paniter] has lost his cause at Rome in the matter of the commandry of St. John's in Scotland, through the influence of the Card. of York [Bainbridge], at which he is very angry. The Bp. of Murray and the Secretary are omnipotent with the King of Scotland. The King of France has promised the former a bishopric. Will send to-morrow to De Berghes to learn of his son-in-law Canferre, where the Scotch lodge. On his asking Madame if he should send the maitre d'hotel of the Prince of Chimay to Blois, as he did last year, she replied that she expected satisfactory news from the Emperor in six days, and the Governor of Brescia would be sent in quest of the *maitre d'hotel* in her name, to make inquiries by means of D'Albret. Wants money. Madame has given a passport, at the King's request, to Ric. Fermer, to export, duty free, 36,000 rasieres\* of wheat. Malines, 12 Jan. 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr., pp. 4. Mutilated.*

12 Jan. 3652. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Gaol of the Abbot of Ramesey.*—Commission to Sir Rob. Rede, Wm. Mordaunt, John Woode,\* Th. Lowth, John Tayllard, Wm. Grace, and Th. Dunholt. Westm., 12 Jan.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20d.*

12 Jan. 3653. SIR RICHARD EMSON.

Inspeximus and exemplification, at the request of Thomas, s. and h. of Sir Richard Emson, of an Act of Parliament 4 Hen. VIII. reversing and annulling the attainder of the said Sir Richard. Westm., 12 Jan.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

12 Jan. 3654. JACQUES CONNEE.

R. O.

Certificate made before the Mayor and Eschevins of the town of Aire, by Jean de Flechin and others, that Jacques Connee (?), said to be prisoner in England, lived for 3 years at Ploich engaged in the horse trade, and also at Tenen with one Jacques de Collencourt,—these places being in the county of Artois in the Archduke's dominions, and that the said Jacques was not in the pay of France. 12 Jan. 1512.

*Fr. Fragments of seal attached.*

12 Jan. 3655. FOR THOMAS EARL OF SURREY, Treasurer of England,  
P. S. THOMAS LORD HOWARD, SIR EDWARD HOWARD, and  
SIR THOMAS BULLEYN.

Pardon and release of an annual rent of 292*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* from Mic. 23 Hen. VII., subject to which they hold, by patent 10 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII., possessions of John Grey late Viscount Lisle, and of

\* Rasier = 4 bushels.

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Joan late wife of Sir Humphrey Talbot, to the use of Sir Thomas Knyvet and Mereella his wife, Viscountess Lisle, during the minority of Elizabeth Grey, daughter and heir of the said Viscount. Greenwich, 7 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Jan.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.

12 Jan. 3656. For EDMUND DENNY and JOHN SMYTH, clerk in the office of remembrancer of the Exchequer.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of remembrancer;—on surrender of patent 3 June 20 Hen. VII., granting the same to Denny, *vice* Sir Robert Lytton. *Del.* Westm., 12 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.

ii. Warrant to the Lord Chancellor, dated 22 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII., which see.

12 Jan. 3657. For THOMAS HOLDEN, yeoman of the Queen's chamber, and JOHN HUNT, cook for the King's mouth.

To be keepers, in survivorship, of the Household in Westminster Palace, with 6*d.* a day. *Del.* Westm., 12 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.

13 Jan. 3658. RIC. JERNINGHAM to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 20.

B. M.

Betwixt this and Candlemas proposes to leave Milan for Ysbrok. Has been able to raise only 500 Almain rivets. Jerome Fryskeballe and John Antoyne have bought all. The Spaniards do the same. The Duke raises 500 spears. Has made a bargain at Milan for 5,000 rivets. Will thus save his Grace 1,000*l.* under the price they could be had at in England. Had written of the Duke's entry into Milan, 29 Dec. He was accompanied by the Cardinal of the Swiss [of Sion], the Bp. of Gurk, the Viceroy of Spain, and the Swiss ambassador. The last had refused that the keys should be delivered to him in the name of the Pope and the Emperor. After much dispute that honor was reserved for the Swiss. The castles of Milan, Crema, and Genoa hold to the French. The Spaniards took on the 5th, from the Baron of Byarne, the castle of Trasse. The army of the Venetians has been defeated. The talk is, they have made arrangements with the French. Milan, 13 Jan.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 3. Add. Endorsed.*

13 Jan. 3659. SIR RIC. WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The budget was cast out of a boat at Dover, taken by the bark of Boulogne on the 12th. Thinks that more strict commands should be given for the keeping of the narrow seas, as many inconveniences have arisen. Calais, 13 Jan.

P. S.—The Lord Walwyn has been slain at Brussels. Hopes the safe conduct he promised to send has not been drowned with the budget. *Signed.*

*Orig. p. 2. Addressed: "To the right honorable master Almoner with the Kings most noble grace."*

13 Jan. 3660. For JOHN WESTOWE, the King's gunner.

P. S.

To be searcher of the port of Bristol. Greenwich, 31 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Jan.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.

13 Jan. 3661. JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 28.

B. M.

Duplicate of the despatch following, but dated 13 instead of 14 Jan., with merely verbal differences.

*Addressed.*



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JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII. (In cipher.)

Vesp. C. i. f. 24.

B. M.

Ferdinand styles  
himself King of  
Navarre.

Don John.

League between  
the Pope and  
Emperor against  
the Venetians.

Date yn Valadolyd the fowrtyn day of Jenyver.

Plesyth yowr hyghnys for to undyrstand that the Kyng of Arragon yowr good fader, wyth hys Qwyn and corte, cam unto thys town of Valadolyd on the fyvyth day of thys present, yn ryzghte prossperus astate, yowr sayd fader in all hys wryteyns and proclamacyons calyng hymself Kyng of Navar, the whych ream hys Majesty hath yn hys poscession. Howbe that, and hyt plese yowr grace, the Frenschemen be in the partys of Ghyayn and Byerne, nere unto San John Pe del Pwerto, in grete number, intending for to do anoyance to the sayd place and to the Spaynardis beyng in that partyes, to the uttermost of their powers, as the tymes of wetheryng schal serve theym; the whych tymes of wetheryng hath ben contynwally marvelous fayre syth the fyvetyn day of September hether unto after the tyme of the yere; yn many days yt hath not byn seyn so fayre. The Kyng yowr good fader hath made the Alcaide de las Donsellas hys lyvetenant jn Navar, the whych Alcaide ys yn the sety of Pamplona, and ys a fwl dysscrete cappytayne yn the warres. Diego de Wera, cappytayne of the Kyng yowr good fader's artelary, ys cappitan yn San John Pedel Pwerto wyth a thowsand sawldyars and much artelary; and al other fortairesys and garrysons of the sayd ream of Navar, beynd lekewyse prowdeydeyd and furnysschyd by the commandment of the Kyng yowr good fader. That notwythstandyng, and hyt plese yowr grace, always therwylbe grete danger yn the kepeyng and conservacyon of the sayd ream unto the tyme that thys next somer the naturalys pryncypals of Navar schalbe removeyd from thens, and pwt ynto other partys of thys ream of Castyl, or other places.

And plese yowr grace, as hyt hath byn here reporteyd to the Kyng yowr good fader, that the late Kyng Don John of Navar and Monsyr De la Palysa be departeyd towardys the corte of France wyth a smal company for to speke wyth the Frensch Kyng, and leveyng theyr company on the marchys of Ghoyayn and Byerne as aforesayd; for the whych, and yt plese yowr grace, the Kyng yowr good fader hath sayde to me that hys Majesty hath provydeyd that a grete power of thys partys of Spayne schalbe redy on the sayd marchys by the first day of Marche next comeyng. The Kyng yowr good fader yn thys Crystysmes holydays now passed hath receveyd letters by thre swndry cwrors from the corte of Rome, by the whych hys Majesty hath had knowlych of the nwe leage, made on Sant Kataryns day that last past, bytwyxt the Pope and the temperowr onely, ayenyst the Veneschyans, and yn the same leage they have not named nor made any menschyon of yowr hyzghnys, nor of the Kyng yowr good fader; wyth the whych lyage so made the Kyng yowr good fader dothe take grete dysspleasure that anj swche ljage schuld be made so sodanly wyth owte the assent of yowr hyzghnys and hys. And hys Majesty takeythe grete dyspleasure wyth hys ambassatwrs that were present at the makeyng of the sayd lyage for that thay consentyd to the same, consydoryng the grete ynconvenyentys that by the same may enswe, the whych yn maner the Kyng yowr good fader hath for undowteyd that the Veneschyans wil adjoyne theyr self wyth the Frensch Kyng, and also of a lychlyhode wyth the Twrke; by the reason whereof the Frensch Kyng may wythyn many days recover the dwchy of Myllan, and be stronger yn Ytaly than ever he hath byn, onles that yowr hyzghnys and the Kyng yowr good fader by yowr most excelent wysdomes can take and entreate some peas or resspyte of

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tyme by twixt themperowr and the Venyschyans, upon the which mater the Kyng your good fader now hath dyspatchyd two cwrriers wyth hys letters towardys the Pope's Holynys and to hys ambassador beyng yn the corte of Rome, and also now wryteyth largely of the same unto themperowr, and also unto Don Luys Carus, beyng hys ambassadwr resyant yn your royal corte, that the sayd hys ambassatwr schal make instant labore unto your grace that your hyzghnys may plese also for to wryte unto the Pope's Holynys and to the Emperowr and unto the Venyschyans of the sayd mater of acord to be had yn anj wyse by twyxt theym in the advoydeyng of greter ynconveyentys.

And acordeyng to the sam the Kyng your good fader hath wyllyd and commandyd me for [to] wryte unto your hyzghnys, and as twcheyng anj other mater or cawse twcheynge the wares to be made to the Frensch Kyng conseryng your enterpryse of Ghyayn, the sayeyng of the Kyng your good fader ys that he cannot determyne anjthyng hereof unto that he schal have answer from your hyzghnys of such letters and credence as that he sent unto your grace by hys ambassatwr the commendador Musschyka, of the which answer hys Majesty ys gretely desyres. And the Kyng your good fader js fwilly determyned that the Duke of Alva schal never more be cappytan genneral of hys armye, nor wyl name non other cappytan genneral unto the tyme that he schal have answer from your grace. And hyt plese your grace, as that y can persayve and understand that the openyons and myndys here ys, that yn cace that your hyzghnys schwld plese for to send any armye into this partys for your enterpryse of Ghyayn, that your grace schwld send no cappytan genneral, but that yn your armye and yn the armye of Spayne schwld be but oon cappytan genneral.

Duke of Alva.

Return of the  
army from Spain.

Also, and yt plese your grace, Almasan the secretary hath sayed to me that the cawse why that the Kyng your good fader lycencyd your late armye for to retwrne from hens was, that hys majesty thowzghte verrelly that your hyzghnys secretly had given in commandment to your armye for to retwrne home, or els hys Majesty thowzghte that thay thwyrst not for to have retwrnyd. How be that, and hyt plese your grace, by your Royal letters to hys Majesty sent by Martyn De Ampeys, as also by your herawlde Wyndsore, as also by my reporte, hys Majesty hath the parfyte knowlyche that the retwrnyng of your sayd armye was gretely myspleasent to your grace. The Kyng your good fader ys gretely desyrus for to have Almaynys yn hys warrys, for the which hys Majesty hath apoynted that schortely Sir Ghyot schal departe from hens towardys Flanders, and for to brynge hether two thowsand Almaynys. And the Kyng your sayd faders sayeyng to me hath byn now of late, that there can be no good war made wyth owte Almaynys, and that therefore hys Majesty thyngyth that your grace awzghte for to have many Almaynys in your warres. The Kyng your sayd fader hath knowlyche that yn France the consylyabelwm have made a nwe Pope, the which was an abbotte, an innocent man, the which was brother to the late legat cardynal of Roan.\*

Rich. De la Pole.

Plesyth your grace for to understand, that a servant that was of the late Kyng of Navar, and hathe byn yn the sayd warrys wythe the sayd late Kyng and Monsyr De la Palysa, hath sayed to

*Note.*—\* In the despatch of the 13th January, Stile added, "to thentent that they wol rule hyt at theyr plesurys."



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Saltpetre.

me that your rebel Rychard De la Pole was yn the sayd warrys of Navar, cappytan of the Almaynys, where there your sayd rebel and hys cwmpany receveyd most hwte and los of men then eny other of that party, and more myghte and schuld have done there after May, yn case that thay do hawnte that partys or qwarter, by a sewrete mean the pleswre of your hyzghnys beyng thereyn knowen. The Kyng your good fader ys ryden fyve leges from hens to the syte, and see your good syster the Qwyn of Castyl, and hys Majesty wylbe here ayen wythyn thys seven days. The saltpeter that was here restraynyd y had made suche labors by for the come yng of your Royal letters for the same, that the Kyng your good fader had conmandyd the same for to be delyverd, and was ladin yn to a schyp, the whych, by Godys grace, ys yn your ream of Yngland byfore thys tyme.

Also, and yt plesse your grace, that a servand of your subjects, George Harwardys, beyng yn Bylbawo, hath wretyn to me now or late that y schuld gete of the Kyng your good fader a lycence for thre score ankers that there mwst be made for your grete schypys the whych lycence y have gotten, and sent to the sayd George Harwardys factwr, beyng yn Bylbawo.

And hyt plesse your grace, y have hyt for undowteyd that your hyzghnys hath hyt yn your most royal remembrance, that at al tymys y have certefyed unto your hyzghnys of the nature and maner of thys partys, that the pepyl be of fwl many fayre wryteyngys and wordys wythe sclacke dedys, the whych defalte ys not to be thowzghte to be yn the person royal of the Kyng your good fader, but yn hys cownsayle, as some of theym, with the pardon of your grace, reputte nor mynd any other thyng then theyre awn profytes, more then the Kyng thayr lordys honore or performeinge of promysys, for the whych, as wel the naturalys of thys cuntray as other, be dyscontentyd yn myndys; and the natwre of thys cuntray ys so hasty and envys to al strangers that thay dysspyse every man and regard not strangers. Your grace shal unde[r]stand, that yn case that the Kyng your good fader were so pleseyd, that the men of war, as wel on hors backe as on fote, wold gladlyer serve your hyzghnys for your royal payement then any other prynce, for here vaylent men be not regardyd nor cherysyd beyng estrangere. Your grace plesyth for to understand that here ys oon master George Almayne, the whych, by the conmandment of the Frensch Kyng and the Kyng of Navar, fortifyd Bayon of the strength that yt now ys, beyng then the sayd master George Almayne, master of the late Kyng of Navarrys ordynance; the whych master George, by fayre promysys, ys cum hyther to the Kyng your good fader, where he ys entertaynyd wyth fayre wordys and fwe dedys, of the whych he ys very . . . . He made Bayon strong as hyt ys, and wyl undertake, as by hys sayeynge, for to gete the sayd cety wythyn thre days wyth owte los of men, so that the fyld wyth owte wyl reskew hym. Thys, and hyt plesse your grace, I do certefye un to your hyzghnys of the nwys, as wel good as other wyse, yn thys partys accurant to my knowlych, as hyt knowyth Almyzghty God, who preserve your royalyst assstate long for to endwre. Wretyn in Valladalyd on the fyvetyn day of Jenyver, wyth the hand of your most humyl servant,

JOHN STILE.

*Addressed:* To the Kynges most nobyll grace our Soverayn Lord.



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16 Jan. **3663.** VESSELS IN THE PORT OF BRISTOL.

R. O.

Certificate by the customers of the port of Bristow of all ships there, 16 Jan. Sc. The Trinity, Elizabeth, Margaret, Mary Christopher, Edward, Trinity Grace, Mary Katharine, Barbara, New Mathew, Mary Penrice, Little Jesus, Little Cristopher, the pinnace that was taken, Mary James, Maudelen Gelyan, Antony, George, Mary Radelyf.

*Orig., p. 1. (broad sheet).*

17 Jan. **3664.** HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. 1. 94.

B. M.

Safe conduct for Don John of Arragon, and another, who have been with the King, sent by Ferdinand as ambassadors to the Prince of Castile. Greenwich, 17 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Orig. Lat.*

17 Jan. **3665.** For THOMAS PAYNE of Salisbury, merchant.

P. S.

Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 7 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 Jan.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

17 Jan. **3666.** For JOHN BRADLEY, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be ranger of the Isle of Purbeck, lately held by Thomas Pritchit. Greenwich, 11 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 Jan.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

17 Jan. **3667.** For JOHN PROWDE, haberdasher of London.

S. B.

Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del. Westm., 17 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

17 Jan. **3668.** For GEORGE FRAUNCESSE, gentleman usher of the Queen's chamber.

S. B.

To be steward, during pleasure, of the lordship of Orwel, Camb., lately held by William Denton, deceased ; and lease, for 30 years, of the office of feodary and bailiff of the honor of Richmond, in Camb., Herts, Suffolk, and Essex, at the annual rent of 20*l.* 10*s.* *Del. Westm., 17 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

18 Jan. **3669.** For WILLIAM TOWERS, usher of the King's hall, and NICHOLAS HORNECLIFFE, yeoman of the vestry.

P. S.

To be bow-bearers, in survivorship, of Arkylgarthdale, understewards of Middelham and Richemonte, and foresters of Coverdale, co. Richmond, lately held by John Conyers, Gilbert Metcalf, and William Forster. Westminster, 17 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 Jan.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

18 Jan. **3670.** For JOHN WODLESSE, yeoman of the Crown.

P. S.

Annuity of 20*l.* Greenwich, 20 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 Jan.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

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19 Jan. **3671.** For ROBERT CRUMWELL, vicar of Batersey.  
P. S. Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 22 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Jan.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 20 Jan. **3672.** For JOHN TOLLAS, sherman of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 19 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Jan.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*
- 21 Jan. **3673.** For SIR MAURICE BERKELEY, knight of the Body.  
S. B. To be keeper of the park of Sodbury alias Sobbury, Glouc., with 2*d.* a day ; on surrender of patent granted by Hen. VII. to William Denys, squire of the Body. *Del.* Westm., 21 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 23 Jan. **3674.** For JOHN BOSTON, clk., M.A.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Milsted, Canterbury dioc., void by death of John Guyllary, clk. Greenwich, 21 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan.
- 23 Jan. **3675.** For JOHN WHEELER.  
P. S. To be keeper of the park of Biflete, Surrey. Greenwich, 20 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*
- 24 Jan. **3676.** SCOTCH COMMISSIONERS.  
S. B. Safe conduct for one year to John Lord Drummond, Sir Robert Lawder of Basse, Sir John Ramsey of Trarinzeane, Sir William Scotte of Balverley (Balwery), and John Henryson, clk., justiciary, commissioners of James King of Scots, with 100 persons. Westminster, 24 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Sc. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*
- 25 Jan. **3677.** For ROGER SALESBURY, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, held by John Whityngton, deceased. Greenwich, 27 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Jan.
- 26 Jan. **3678.** SPINELLY TO HENRY VIII.  
Galba, B. III. 98.  
B. M. Wrote last on the 21st. Since the 23*d* received his letters [directed] to himself, Will. Copland and Will. Gunson. Sends a copy of his letter to Copland. If they do not avail themselves of the sails of Zerisee they must use those of Spain, of which there are a great number at Zealand. As soon as the outcry is over, Madame will satisfy the King in the matter of "cracque" (the carack). All the harm has been done by the letter sent from England through Frescobald. They do not believe that the owner had offered to sell it to the French. Wishes the King would write to the Admiral and the Sieur de Beures in justification of the matter. There are constant complaints against the King's troops at Zealand for pillaging provisions. The ambassadors have written about it to Gunson. A despatch has come from the Cardinal of York at Rome, with a letter to the Emperor, of the state of the negotia-

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tions between him and the Venetians. The nephew of the Maitre des postes resident at Verona, remarks in a letter of the 14th, that a great part of the King Catholic's army had arrived near Verona, and the Venetian troops that were on this side the Adige have crossed, and gone to Soana,—that there is no open war between the Emperor and the Venetians, but as the country is entirely wasted the Spaniards must retreat upon the Venetian territory and do all the harm they can. There is no news of the Duke of Milan. Expects the controller of the Household [will be this] night at Bruges. When he comes, Madame and [De Berghes] will inform the ambassadors in what manner they intend to treat. Thanks the King for 100*l.* received from the master of the posts. Sends his account. Madame has taken charge of the King's letters to the Emperor, and has sent to Baptista de Taxis those for the Venetians. Learns that the French are fortifying in all directions about Harfleur and Rouen. Orders have been given here that all provisions of the flat countries be taken into strong towns. Captains are assigned to that effect. His informant saw no great vessels ;—they are all at Brest ;—heard there were 10 or 12 at Dieppe ;—two vessels had come from Scotland with fish. A fleet of 150 sail will sail from Brest. Those of Dieppe have furnished two barks to plunder the English coast. Strong garrisons have been posted on the Somme. All complain of the heaviness of the French taxes. At Compiennes they have stopped two gates ; other towns on the Somme cannot be surprised (*ne peussent degarder*), except Abbeville, St. Quintine, Peronne and Amiens. Sends a letter from him who went to publish the bull, by which it will be seen that the Liegeois made no resistance. Sends a letter [received by] Gunson. Malines, 26 Jan. 15[12]. *Signed.*

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 5. Add.*

26 Jan. **3679.** For LEONARD FRYSCOBALDE, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

Annuity of 50 marks. Greenwich, 17 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 Jan.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

26 Jan. **3680.** For WILLIAM PORTER.

P. S. Licence to export cloths and other merchandise, for six years. Greenwich, 20 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 Jan.*

26 Jan. **3681.** For PETER WHARTON and JOHN KETILBY.

P. S. To be bailiffs, during pleasure, of the lordship of Salwarppe, Worc., from Easter last ; with keepership, in survivorship, of the park there, . . . . . 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 Jan. Part lost.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

26 Jan. **3682.** For HENRY ROWT, chaplain.

S. B. Grant of the perpetual chantry in the chapel of the manor of Eltham, Kent, *vice* William Wright, clk., deceased. *Del. Westm., 26 \* Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

\* Probably a mistake for 6 Jan. See next entry.



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26 Jan. 3683. For HENRY ROWTE, chaplain.  
S. B. To be priest of the chapel in the manor of Eltham, Kent, with 10 marks a year out of the manor; as held by John Sweteman of Pentriche, chaplain there in Edw. III's time; on surrender of invalid patent 6 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII., granting him the chantry in the said chapel formerly held by William Wright. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*
- 27 Jan. 3684. For WALTER DEVEREUX LORD FERRERS.  
S. B. To be keeper of the park of Nethewode, Heref., with 4*d.* a day, as William Thomas held the same. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*
- 28 Jan. 3685. For SIR ROBERT BRANDON.  
S. B. Wardship of John, son and heir of John Carewe. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *In margin*: "Ad instantiam Karoli Brandon, militis."
- 28 Jan. 3686. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Herefordshire.*—William Bp. of Lincoln, R. Bp. of Hereford, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Walter Devereux Lord Ferrers, Rob. Brudenell, Wm. Grevyile, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilbert Talbott, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Ric. Dalabre, Sir John Lingen, James Baskervyld, Th. Poyntz, Edw. Crofte, Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom, David Guilliam Morgan, Roger Bodnam, Ralph Hakelett, Wm. Rudhale, John Braynton, Roland Morton, Wm. Clarke, Th. Monyngton, John Dansey, Wm. Clynton, and John Pauncesfote. *Westm.*, 28 Jan.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7*d.**
- 28 Jan. 3687. For EDWARD GULDEFORD, squire of the Body.  
Inspecimus and exemplification of Act of Parliament 3 Hen. VIII. [c. xix.,] reversing the attainder of Edm. Dudley, and conditionally reinstating John Dudley, his son, and appointing Guldeford guardian of the said John, during his minority. *Westm.*, 28 Jan.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 36.*
- 28 Jan. 3688. COMMISSION OF ARRAY.  
S. B. *Kent.*—For the sheriff to make proclamations for all males between sixty and sixteen to take arms and be in readiness at an hour's warning to resort, by February next, to such place in the said county as shall be assigned by Lord Bergevenny, who is deputed for the shire and the sea coast, to resist the invasion of France. Beacons to be in readiness. *Westm.*, 28 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Norfolk and Suffolk*; the Earl of Oxford.  
*Essex*; the Earl of Oxford and Lord Fytzwater.  
*Cornwall*; Edward Willoughby, Sir John Arundell, and Sir Piers Eggecombe.  
*Devon*; Lord Broke.  
*Somerset and Dorset*; Lord Fytzwaren.  
*Sussex*; the Earl of Arundell.  
*Hants and Wilts*; Sir John Lysle and Sir William Sandes.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9*d.**

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28 Jan. **3689.** For WILLIAM ROGIERs, chaplain.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Great Bylling, Linc. dioc., void by death of Thomas Harteley. Greenwich, 26 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Jan.
- 29 Jan. **3690.** For JOHN CRISTOFERSON, M.D., native of Scotland.  
P. S. Denization. Westminster, 4 Feb. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.
- 29 Jan. **3691.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Norfolk Circuit.*—Commission to Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede and Wm. Mordaunt. Westm., 29 Jan.  
*York, City and Castle.*—Commission to Wm. Fayrfax, John Erneley, Robt. Henrison and Th. Stray. Westm., 29 Jan.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15d.
- 31 Jan. **3692.** FLORYS [D'EGMONT LORD D'ISSELSTEIN] to HENRY VIII.  
Galba. B. III. B. M. Asks safe conduct for a ship with a cargo of herrings to be exchanged for wine at Bordeaux. The pass to be delivered to the bearer, Ysselstain, his officer of arms. Malines, 31 Jan. 1512.  
*Signed.* Fr., p. 1. *Add.*  
*Endd.* "For ships.—A ship of viii<sup>x</sup> tons with c. last haryn. John Tison servant and factor to the lord Isilsten."
- 31 Jan. **3693.** For JOHN BRISTALL alias BURSTALL, fishmonger, of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 20 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 31 Jan.
- 1 Feb. **3694.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Bridgenorth.*—Commission to Rob. Brudenell, Wm. Grevyle, Th. Horde, Ric. Horde, Th. Hadnall, Th. Lakyn, Roland Grivenere and Ric. Corbet. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12d.  
*Gloucester (town).*—John Coke, mayor, Rob. Brudenell, Wm. Grevyle, Wm. Cole, Wm. Hanshawe and Th. Talowe. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12d.  
*Home Circuit.*—John Butler, John More, Wm. Marshall and John Copcote. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12d.  
*Home Circuit.*—John Butteler, John More, Wm. Marshall and Wm. Sewall. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15d.  
*Midland Circuit.*—Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, John Jenour and Ric. Higham. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15d.  
*Western Circuit.*—Ric. Eliott, Lewis Pollard and Th. Eliott. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15d.

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1 Feb. 3695.

For JOHN CURTEYS, merchant of London.

S. B.

Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 1 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

1 Feb. 3696.

For WILLIAM LORD CONYERS and SIR ROBERT DRURY.

S. B.

Rym. xiii. 346.

Commission to settle differences with the Scotch commissioners. Westm., 1 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Sc.* 1-8 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 12.

2 Feb. 3697.

The LIEUTENANT and COUNCIL OF RHODES to the POPE.

Otho. C. ix. 8.

B. M.

Had already informed him of the occurrences among the Turks. Their letter was delayed from the severity of the winter and the difficulty of the passage. Selim, after the defeat of his brother, joined the Sophi, sailed to Magnesia with a fleet of 20 ships; 40 galleys, under the captain of the Huscards, came to anchor near the castle of St. Peter's, belonging to the Knights, the rest at Physcus. Others are daily arriving from Gallipoli. On the 22 Jan. they encamped before the castle. Expect to be besieged. Request that Fabricius del Carretto, of their order, may be sent to them with a fleet of two great ships. Enclose a faculty for taking their crops and raising money on their estates of St. George's, Genoa, and elsewhere. Beg he will promote the same, confirm their contract, and send home the brethren of the order for defence against the Turks. Request a loan of money from the Apostolical Chamber on the credit of debts owing to them in England and Spain; and that the Pope will write to the Viceroy of Naples and Sicily to permit them to export provisions necessary for the siege. Rhodes, 2 Feb. 1512.

*Lat. Copy, mutilated, pp. 3. Endorsed: "Copia literarum," &c.; in another hand (qu. Taylor's?), "Rot. die xj. Aprilis 1513."*

3 Feb. 3698.

For ROBERT WARCOP, gentleman usher of the Chamber, and GEORGE WARCOP his brother.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of bailiff of the lordship of Gaynesforthe, in the diocese of Durham; with 2*d.* a day. Greenwich, 25 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb.

3 Feb. 3699.

JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Northern Circuit.*—Rob. Henryson and Th. Strey, with Wm. Fairfax and John Erneley. Westm., 3 Feb.

*Midland Circuit.*—John Jenour and Ric. Heigham, with Humph. Conyngesby and Guy Palmes. Westm., 3 Feb.

*Pat.* 4 *Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 5*d.*

3 Feb. 3700.

For BRIAN TUKE, JOHN MYLLET, and HUGH CLOPTON.

P. S.

Licence to export 4,000 woollen cloths, counting three kerseys to one broadcloth. Greenwich, 24 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb.

P. S.

2. Licence to import 1,200 tons of Toulouse woad and other merchandise, for five years. Greenwich, 29 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb.

*Fr.* 4 *Hen. VIII.* m. 7.



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4 Feb. **3701.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Dorset.*—Same as 4 Dec., with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Sir Th. Lynde, and Wm. Compton, and omission of Sir John Carewe. Knoll, 4 Feb.

*Somerset.*—Same as 4 Dec., with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Sir Th. Lynde, Wm. Compton, Edw. Gorge, and omission of Sir John Carewe. Knoll, 4 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

4 Feb. **3702.** GAOL DELIVERY.

*Oxford Circuit.*—Commission to Rob. Brudenell, sen., Wm. Grevyle, Rob. Brudenell, jun., and Th. Waldram. Westm., 4 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15d.*

4 Feb. **3703.** EDM. REDEMAN.

For Sir Hen. Clyfford, jun., Guy Wyllethorp, Anth. Clyfford, Rob. Wareop, Th. Blenkynsop, and Edm. Samforth to make inquisition concerning the lands and heir of Edm. Redeman, of Westmoreland, deceased. Westm. 4 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*

4 Feb. **3704.** For WILLIAM COMPTON.

P. S.

To be verger before the King or his lieutenant at the feast of St. George, in Windsor Castle, with 12*d.* a day, from Mic. 3 Hen. VIII., *vice* Hugh Denys, who died 30 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 31 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

4 Feb. **3705.** For SIR GILBERT TALBOT.

P. S.

Grant, in tail male, of the manor of Byrfield Abbot, alias Birkfeld, Berks, forfeited by John Earl of Lincoln, temp. Hen. VII. Greenwich, 3 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

5 Feb. **3706.** ABP. WARHAM to ERASMUS.

Eras. Ep. vii. 19.

A humorous letter on his having a fit of the stone. "Quid sibi volunt saxa in corpusculo tuo? Aut quid super hanc petram inædificandum est?" Sends him by the son of a London goldsmith 30 angels;—gold is a medicine of some potency. Lond., 5 Feb. 1512.

5 Feb. **3707.** For SIR ROBERT DRURY.

S. B.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. *Del.* Westm., 5 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

5 Feb. **3708.** For RICHARD FERMOUR, merchant of the Staple of Calais.

S. B.

Licence to export 600 sacks of wool within six years; the customs on each sack being 4 marks. *Del.* 5 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 11.*

5 Feb. **3709.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Worcestershire.*—Same as 10 July, with addition of John Paucefote. Knoll, 5 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

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- 6 Feb. **3710.** For FRANCIS DE VECHIANO of Pisa, and URBANUS  
S. B. PARENسيس of Lucca, merchants.

Licence to import 300 tons of Toulouse woad. *Del.* Knoll, 6 Feb.  
4 Hen. VIII.

2. Licence to import all kind of merchandize excepting Gascon  
wine, for five years. *Del.* Knoll, 6 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 4 Hen. VIII. m. 6.

- 6 Feb. **3711.** For JOHN PHILIPS of Rattrewe, Devon.

Protection; going in the suite of Edmund Howard. Westm.,  
6 Feb.

*Fr.* 4 Hen. VIII. m. 6.

- 6 Feb. **3712.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Gloucestershire.*—Same as 5 Jan., with addition of Wm. Bp.  
of Lincoln, R. Bp. of Hereford, Edward Duke of Buckingham,  
Th. Earl of Arundel, and John Pauncevot, and omission of Wm.  
Freme. Westm., 6 Feb.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.

- 7 Feb. **3713.** For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

S. B.

Wardship of Margaret Vernon, widow, alias Margaret Talbot,  
formerly wife of Thomas, son and heir of Sir William Chaworth,  
a daughter of John Talbot late Earl of Shrewsbury; with custody of  
her possessions in Derby, Notts, Herts, Bucks, Oxon, and Wilts,  
from 21 Sept. 1 Hen. VII., she having been a lunatic from that  
date. *Del.* Knoll, 7 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

- 8 Feb. **3714.** For ARTHUR PLANTAGENET, squire of the Body.

Protection, as he is going to sea in the King's service. Westm.,  
8 Feb.

*Fr.* 4 Hen. VIII. m. 6.

- 9 Feb. **3715.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Salop.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, R. Bp. of Hereford, G. Bp. of  
Coventry and Lichfeld, T. Bp. of Bangor, Edw. Duke of Bucking-  
ham, Th. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Robt. Brude-  
nell, Humph. Conyngesby, Wm. Grevyle, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir  
Gilb. Talbot, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Hen. Vernon,  
Sir Th. Cornewall, Sir Th. Blounte, Sir Th. Leyghton, Sir Rob.  
Corbet, Wm. Rudhall, Ric. Litelton, Th. Scriven, Th. Laton, John  
Salter, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom, Ric. Forster, Ric. Selman, and  
Ric. Horde. Westm., 9 Feb.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.

- 10 Feb. **3716.** For JOHN BRADWELL, prior of the Holy Trinity,  
S. B. Aldgate, London.

Grant of the issues of the temporalities of the said priory from  
the last vacancy, caused by death of Thomas Percy, prior. *Del.*  
Dover, 10 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.

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10 Feb. 3717. For WILLIAM STEVENSON.  
P. S. To export broad cloths, &c., for six years. Greenwich, 2 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Dover, 10 Feb. *Fr.* 4 Hen. VIII. m. 6.
- 11 Feb. 3718. JOHN KING OF DENMARK to HENRY VIII.  
R. O. Requests that a ship taken by Andrew Barton, who had been sent to Denmark by James of Scotland, may be restored. Barton had left Denmark without licence, and the ship was carried into an English port. Is not responsible for any acts of piracy committed by the said Barton. Katundeboug, 11 Feb. 1512.  
*Copy, Lat., p. 1.*
- 11 Feb. 3719. For MICHAEL NEYLL.  
Licence to alienate the manor of Gothurst, Bucks, to Th. Stafford, Rob. Marbury, sen., Ric. Burton, John Marbury, clk., Rob. Marbury, jun., Th. Goldsmyth, John Lenton, and Th. Lycchefeld, and their heirs, who are to regrant the same to the said Michael and Joan his wife, and the heirs in tail of the said Michael, with remainder to his right heirs. Westm., 11 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 12 Feb. 3720. For JOHN PEYTO.  
Licence to alienate lands in Chesterton, Warw., to Wm. Tracy, sen., Wm. Tracy, jun., John Baynham, Th. Baynham, and Wm. Throgmerton; to hold during the life of Margaret, wife of the said John Peyto, to the use of himself, his wife, and his heirs. Westm., 12 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.
- 12 Feb. 3721. For RICHARD EARL OF KENT.  
P. S. b. To have protection under the Great Seal, for John Hooper of Morton, Devon, retained by the Earl of Kent to serve in the wars over sea. London, 12 Feb. *Signed.*
- 12 Feb. 3722. For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY, Treasurer of England, THOMAS LORD HOWARD, SIR EDWARD HOWARD, and SIR THOMAS BULLEIN.  
S. B. Pardon and release of all demands in respect of the lands of John Grey Viscount Lisle, deceased, which came into Henry VII.'s hands on the death of the said John, in consequence of the minority of Elizabeth Grey Viscountess Lisle, his daughter and heir; also release to Antony Windesore, as receiver of the same. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Defaced.*  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.
- 12 Feb. 3723. COMMISSIONS OF ARRAY.  
S. B. *Somerset and Dorset.*—To John Bouchier Lord Fitzwaren and Henry Lord Daubeney, against the threatened invasion of the King of France in February next.  
*Fiats for the following added in Fox's hand:—*  
*Hants.*—Lord Awdeley, Sir William Sands, and Sir John Lysle.  
*Wilts.*—Walter Hungreford, Edward Darell, and Sir John Seymour.  
*Del.* Canterbury, 12 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9d.



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S. B.

2. To the Sheriffs of Somerset and Dorset to make proclamations that every man between sixty and sixteen be ready in arms at such places as shall be assigned by Lord Fitzwaren, Lord Daubeney, and others. *Del.* Canterbury, 12 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

12 Feb. 3724. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Western Circuit.*—Thos. Elyot and Thos. Fitzhugh with Ric. Elyot and Lewis Pollerd. Westm., 12 Feb.

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Wm. Mordaunt with Sir John Fyneux and Sir Robt. Rede. Westm., 12 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19d.

13 Feb. 3725. To the PRIOR and CONVENT of THORNEY.

P. S.

Congé d'élire on resignation of Richard Holbech, late abbot. Greenwich, 31 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 13 Feb.

ii. Petition for the same, to be presented by Robert Mowlton. 19 Jan. 1512.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

15 Feb. 3726. SCOTLAND.

S. B.

Rym. XIII. 347.

Commission to Thomas Lord Daere of Greistok and Nicholas West, LL.D., Dean of Windsor, as ambassadors to settle differences with the Scots. Canterbury, 15 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Sc.* 1—8 Hen. VIII. m. 13.

15 Feb. 3727. For REGINALD WOLVEDON and JOHN TREGIAN.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, from 21 April 1 Hen. VIII., of six tenements in Bucklersbury, St. Mary of the Colchurche, London, called Charleton's lands, forfeited by attainder of Sir Richard Charleton, 1 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 6 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 15 Feb.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.

15 Feb. 3728. VICTUALLING.

Commissions for Wm. Tegò and Wm. Hades to supply provision for the King's army. Canterbury, 15 Feb.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26d.

15 Feb. 3729. To the MASTER and FELLOWS of ST. KATHARINE'S HALL,  
CAMBRIDGE.

P. S.

Mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 10l. Greenwich, 5 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 15 Feb.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

16 Feb. 3730. To ROBERT SHEPERD, yeoman of the Chamber, dwelling in Middlesex.

S. B.

To repair with his bow and arrows to the King. Greenwich, 16 Feb. *Signature stamped.*

*Mem.*—This letter was delivered to the Lord Chancellor, 3 May 5 Hen. VIII., when Sheppard desired letters patent of protection.

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16 Feb. **3731.** SIR EDW. PONYNGES and SIR RICH. WINGFIELD to  
Galba, B. III. 64. WOLSEY.

B. M.

My Lady and the Council here are well disposed towards the King's cause. They have had offers from several of the nobles to serve the King in this his voyage; but cannot treat till the Emperor's pleasure be known. Hope to close with them for such [number] of horse as is contained in their instructions. Desire to know what prests they shall give to the chief captains, and whence they shall receive money for them and the hoys. Malines, 16 Feb.

*Signed in Wingfield's hand. Pp. 2, mutilated.*

*Add. "Mr. Almosnyere, with the King's grace."*

16 Feb. **3732.** HARNESS.

Campbell  
Charters, VIII. 19.

B. M.

Receipt by "Master Edward Gylforde, squyer, master of the King's army," to Guido Portenari, merchant stranger, for 2,000 harness for footmen. 16 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

*Signed.*

16 Feb. **3733.** VICTUALLING.

Commissions to Th. Beversham of Walberswik, and John Brown of Bukilsey, to provide "wynefoists," &c., and to man *The Thomas of Walberswik* for transport. Canterbury, 16 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26d.*

16 Feb. **3734.** For CHRISTOPHER DUPERIER, native of Gascony.

P. S.

Denization. Greenwich, 11 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 16 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

17 Feb. **3735.** For JOHN HERON, treasurer of the Chamber.

P. S.

Wardship of Anne, daughter and heir of John Fitz William, of the county of York. Greenwich, 6 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 17 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

17 Feb. **3736.** For JOHN HERON, treasurer of the Chamber.

P. S.

Wardship of Anne and Alice, daughters and heirs of Humphrey Warner. Greenwich, 5 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 17 Feb.

*\* Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

18 Feb. **3737.** The Town of BRUGES to the PRIVY COUNCIL of ENGLAND.

In behalf of Guillermus de Deckere, Thomas Vander Walle, and others, deprived of their goods by English men of war. Bruges, xii. kal. Martii 1512.

*Orig., Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

18 Feb. **3738.** For SIR RALPH VERNEY, chamberlain to the Princess of Castile, the King's sister, and JOHN VERNEY his son.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the keepership of Bekley park, Oxon., with herbage, &c., at an annual rent of 5*l.* Greenwich, 24 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 18 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

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18 Feb. **3739.** For JOHN SANDFORD, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Hutton Panell alias Panell Hutton, Yorksh., with *2d.* a day. Greenwich, 13 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 18 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.
- 18 Feb. **3740.** For JOHN SANDFORD, yeoman of the Guard.  
P. S. To be keeper of the park of Bellister, Northumb., *vice* Gerard Blynkynsope, deceased, with fees out of the lordship of Blemeller, Northumb. Greenwich, 3 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 18 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.
- 18 Feb. **3741.** For NICHOLAS BALBY, native of Venice.  
P. S. Denization. Greenwich, 3 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Dover, 18 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.
- 18 Feb. **3742.** For WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM.  
S. B. Reversion of the office of master of the harriers, with *12d.* a day out of the issues of the counties of Bedford and Buckingham, and usual allowances for assistants and keep of the dogs, out of the issues of the counties of Somerset and Dorset; now held by patent 15 Oct. 1 Hen. VII. by Sir William Willoughby, as John Wroth previously held it. *Del.* Canterbury, 18 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Mutilated.*  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.
- 19 Feb. **3743.** For JOHN STEYKE of Thakstede, Essex.  
P. S. Pardon as late escheator of Essex and Herts; and release to him and to the heirs of James Kelom, of St. Clement's Danes without Temple Bar, and George Bankes late of Shenfeld, Essex, of their recognizance for 40*l.* made 29 Oct. 21 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 13 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 19 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 20 Feb. **3744.** SIR RIC. WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].  
Calig. E. II. 115. B. M. Has with great difficulty "caused the King's com[mission] brought over by Foulars to be left in the hands of [the] lieutenant of the staple, where it shall remain unto [such] time as ye shall ordain, either [to] master treasurer of this [town] at his return, or to such other as shall stand with the Ki[ng's] pleasure," as the said lieutenant will have nothing to do with the payments. The crews must be paid within 10 or 12 days, or it will cause a murmur. On Saturday last some of the petty captains entered the Picardy pale, were attacked by 1,400 or 1,500 men, who slew 4 or 5, and, having sent to Master Vaux and Sir Ric. Whettill for succour, were rescued by the latter with a body of 300 men, who slew 8 score, and took 50 prisoners. Recommends that the King should write Whettill a letter of thanks. Encloses a remembrance of the new fortifications at Boulogne. Has just been told by Sir Edward Belknap that Fowler keeps the money till he have sufficient warrant to deliver it. On Saturday last saw one of the 6 double



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curtaws, lately come from Malyns, shot twice; never was a b[etter] piece. Calais, xxi. . Feb. *Signed.*

P. S. (*in his own hand*).—The French have heard of the King of Arragons raising a great army, to what intent they are in doubt, *Orig., mutilated, pp. 2.*

20 Feb. 3745.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Northampton (town).*—Roger Boold, Wm. Compton, Wm. Gascoigne, John Saxby, and John Parvyn. Westm., 20 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12d.*

20 Feb. 3746.

S. B.

For JOHN CAVALCANTI and FRANCIS DE BARDI, merchants of Florence.

Licence to retain, for five years from 1 Oct. last, the customs on all their merchandize exported and imported, to the amount of 1,000*l.* *Del. Canterbury, 20 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 7.*

21 Feb. 3747.

S. B.

To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

Protection, for one year, for Ambrose and Peter de Grote, merchants of Andwarp in Brabant; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del. Canterbury, 21 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

21 Feb. 3748.

R. O.

For ST. AUSTIN'S, CANTERBURY.

Lease of the woods belonging to the manor of Plumstead in co. Kent, granted by Thomas, abbot of St. Austin's, Canterbury, to Will. Goldwyn of Woolwich, 21 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

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2. Another copy of the same.

22 Feb. 3749.

HENRY VIII. to SIR DAVID OWEN.

MS. D. G. H.  
Strype's Memor.  
1 App. p. 4.

Requiring him to provide a hundred able men for the war, and advertise the King of the same before April next. The King intends to proceed into France with an army royal. Greenwich, 22 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

23 Feb. 3750.

S. B. b.

For LORD FITZWATER.

Appointment to pass over to France with the King in his voyage against the French King, with 50 archers and 50 bills;—a person to be sent to the King before April next, to receive money for their jackets and conduct. Greenwich, 23 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.

"Mem., that the King's letter, signed with his hand, directed to the Lord Fitzwater, whereof the copy is above written, to remain in the Chancery of Record, the 10th day of May, the 5th year of the reign of our said sovereign Lord, was brought and shewed to the most reverend father in God, William Abp. of Canterbury and Chancellor of England, desiring his Lordship by reason thereof to have the King's letters patents of protection to be made and sealed for the said Lord Fitzwater, according to the tenor of an act in the parliament holden at Westminster, the 4th day of February, the third year of the reign of our sovereign Lord."

24 Feb. 3751.

DACRE to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B.III. 23.  
B. M.

Received on the 5th by post the King's letters for himself and for the King of Scots, which he forwarded by a servant, who returned

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with the required safe conduct for the English ambassadors this afternoon, after waiting till this day. Delamotte was delivered and took ship on Monday the 14th, with Oggilby, a gentleman of the King's house, and 60 other Scotchmen. The King himself went to the ship. Octavian, a servant of the Pope's, who has been with the King of Scots since Christmas, is gone with them. "Jack Tarrett, a Frenchman, masterwright of the great ship, is gone in the ship that Delamotte went in to France for waging fourscore mariners to be in the great ship." Delamotte's ship, laden with wool-fells and salt hides, took at Flamborough-Head a crayer of Newcastle, laden with malveysey, Rhenish wine, and salt, and sent her to Leith with Frenchmen. The men in her, however, came to land in England, and saved part of their goods. There is in Edinburgh Castle much ordnance, gunpowder, lance staves, and making of carts, 80 workmen daily employed. The King visits them daily. Sends two arrow-heads made there, brought home by his servant. Has not heard of any such made in Scotland heretofore. In Leith haven are 13 great ships, of 3 tops, 10 small ships, and the ship of Lynn taken by Will. Brownhill. In the Newhaven are 2 great ships, the Margaret and the James, which the King has repaired. He is making a long vessel, with 30 oars a side, after the manner of a galley, to wait on the great ship, and visits the haven daily "early in the morning, and remains there unto the time of noon, or after, and then comes home to dinner." The mast of the great ship being too long, it was taken down and mended. Will. Brownhill of Leith is going to sail into Flanders on Tuesday or Wednesday next, with his ship and two merchant ships of Edinburgh; if they can escape the English it is said they will go to France. The King of Scots is building a tower on a crag in the Forth at the Queen's Ferry, with a stone house on either side of the ferry to protect his ships, which he intends to lie above the ferry. The King has lately sent 12 tuns of wine, certain guns, and other "pleasures" to the King of Denmark. A gun, newly cast, burst in Edinburgh Castle on being fired in the presence of the King. Carlisle Castle, 24 Feb. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* "To the King's grace in haist."

*Endorsed by Wolsey:* "The Lorde Dacres of the North."

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Feb. 3752. "NOUVELLES DE FRANCE."

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The King of France has refused the offer made by the Venetians of 800 men-at-arms and 20,000 foot for the reconquest of Milan, provided he will surrender Crema, Cremona, Brescia, and Bergamo. The hope of gaining the Swiss has induced him to permit their being included in the league with the Emperor. Messire Andrew Grit is still a prisoner in Bloix under a Scotch guard. The garrison of Milan have sent word they cannot hold out beyond Easter without succour. The King has ordered Jean Jacques and the Marquis of Montferrat to provide troops for the recovery of Alexandria and Asti. Bourbon, Jean Jacques, and Rob. De la Marche, are ordered to start for Milan, and they will do their best to be there before Easter, or the King's artillery there is in jeopardy. La Trimouille is commissioned to deal with the Swiss, who have refused Jean Jacques. He has offered them for an audience 22,000 crowns, the castles of Ligan and Lucerne as security for the arrears of their pension, and a new pension of 50,000 francs; and in a letter to the French King, which arrived at

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Bloix on Thursday 10 Feb., he stated that he hoped to get the Swiss to serve against the English and Spaniards, but some cantons will not fight against the Duke of Milan. The confederates are to make answer on Friday the 25 Feb. The King of France has sent to Scotland 6 ships laden with wine, which will be sent back equipped for his voyage. He has received a message from the King of Scots that, if Henry cross the sea, he will invade England and make him glad to return. Pre Jan, knight of Rhodes, is in Bret in Brittany, assembling all the ships of France, for what destination is unknown. Much artillery is ordered from Bloix to Rouen. The King of England's purpose to cross the sea is known; it is thought he can destroy the country, but not easily take the towns of Picardy, and that they can make the frontier secure against the countries *pardeça* (Flanders) should they join with England. They are fortifying Narbonne, where the seneschal of Carcasonne is, against the threatened invasion of Languedoc by the King of Arragon.

Has learned from a lady in her confidence that the Queen is particularly anxious for the marriage of Madame Renée to the Prince of Castile, and would give her for dower the duchy of Brittany, knowing well that if it be not done during the King's life Mons. D'Angoulesme will not suffer it to be given up. It is well known in the court that she dislikes the Swiss alliance, and wishes the King to make peace with the Emperor, fearing if the King die she will not be allowed to leave France ("*on ne la layroit partir*"). She has made great preparations at her own charge for the defence of her duchy of Brittany, with which the King does not interfere. The French King is unwilling to give money to the Duke of Gueldres. He has raised 22,500 additional foot, which are quite ready, and has 10,000 Almaines on the frontiers of Lionnois and Guienne. Mons. Dunoix and his son died 15 days ago. The Government of Guienne is given to Mons. D'Angoulesme. The captain Robin et de Frametzelle died on Thursday week. At court there are only Mons. de Boucault, Robertet, and Mons. de Paris, who presides in place of the Chancellor. The taxes in France are doubled; the increase has produced 1,500,000 francs; the Church has been made to contribute 400,000 francs, which creates general dissatisfaction. The captains who have returned from Italy, as La Palisse, the Baron de Bierne, D'Aubigny, and Bonneval, wish the King were dead, and Angoulesme in his place. If the Queen did not give them money they would quit the service. The Genoese are fitting out a fleet for descent on Provence. The Pope has given them 14 galleys. There had been a rumor that the Pope was ill; but other news has come since.

*Orig. Fr., pp. 11. With marginal notes in Rutha's hand.*

24 Feb. 3753. HOLY TRINITY, OXFORD.

P. S.

Congé d'élire to the sub-prior and convent of the Holy Trinity and St. Frideswide, Oxford, on resignation of William Chedill, late prior. Greenwich, 20 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 24 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII, p. 2, m. 21.*

ii. Petition for the above; to be presented by Thomas Pyne. 9 Feb. 1512.



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25 Feb. **3754.** For JOHN DAVENPORT, M.A.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of Flamestede, dioc. Linc., vice William Suthworth, M.A., resigned. Greenwich, 1 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 25 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.
- 27 Feb. **3755.** JOHN STILE to the Bp. OF DURHAM.  
Vesp. C. 1. 85.\*  
B. M. Received the King's letter, commission, and treaty of the 17 Dec. by the comendator Musshica, who arrived at the court, then at Valladolid, on the 31 Jan. Knight was at San Sebastian; by reason of the great snows and the distance, he could not reach the court till the 18th Feb. Has not yet been able to obtain the King of Arragon's determination for accomplishing the enterprise against Guyenne. He objects to the treaty, and has drawn a new one, of which they send a copy. Has been at great costs, and without "your royallest remembrance" his wife and children will hereafter have but a poor living." Medina del Campo, 27 Feb. 1512.  
*Addressed:* "To my Lord the Bysschopp of Durham, the Kynges &c. most onorable secretary."  
*Hol.*, p. 1.
- 27 Feb. **3756.** For PETER CORSY, FRANCIS and PETER FRANCIS DE BARDI, merchants of Florence.  
P. S. Licence to trade with England. Greenwich, 20 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 27 Feb.  
*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 3.
- 28 Feb. **3757.** VICTUALLING OF THE ARMY.  
Commission for Wm. Hatteclyff of Hatteclyff, Linc., and John Henkyn, to provide salt fish, &c. Canterbury, 28 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26d.
- 28 Feb. **3758.** For WM. COCKE.  
Inspeximus and exemplification, at the request of Wm. Cocke of Barton, near Bury St. Edmund's, of a schedule brought in by writ of certiorari 25 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. to Richard Edon, clerk of the King's council, as to the appearance of the said William in the Star Chamber on Tuesday, 19 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. Westm., 28 Feb.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.
- 28 Feb. **3759.** For RICHARD SMYTH.  
P. S. Corrody in the monastery of Barnewell, Camb., on its surrender by Robert Smyth. Greenwich, 22 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 28 Feb.
- 28 Feb. **3760.** For the EARL OF SHREWSBURY, steward of the Household.  
S. B. Appointment as governor of part of the army, to pass over the sea against the French, with the King; with commission of array for the counties of Derby, Stafford, and Salop. *Del.* Canterbury, 28 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10d.

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**3761.** For WILLIAM COMPTON.

P. S.

Grant, in tail, of the custody of a place in the parish of Chikwell, in the forest of Waltham, called Potelles, alias Langfordes Place, with lodge annexed; and the manor of Wike, Middx.; which came into the hands of Edw. IV. in consequence of the minority of Edward, son of George late Duke of Clarence, forfeited by attainder of the said Edward;—a hospice called Lovelles Inne, in Paternoster Row, in the parish of St. Faith, London; the manor of Aldewyncele, Northt., called Holandes Maner, and a wood there called “Bareshanke,” with 24 acres of meadow in Brantsy, and 24 acres of meadow in Swyllingholne in Aldewyncele; the manor of Deyncourte, Bucks, with view of frankpledge and a court held there every three weeks; forfeited by attainder of Francis Viscount Lovel, 1 Hen. VII., with all lands of the said Francis in London, Aldewyncele, Brantsy, Swyllingholne in Aldewyncele and Deyncourte;—and the manors of Rukholde, Cobhams, and Risehams, Essex, forfeited by attainder of Sir Richard Charleton. The premises were granted by Henry VII. in tail male to Sir John Risley, who died without heir male. Greenwich, 17 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Canterbury*, 28 Feb.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

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2. Modern copy. With copy of Henry VII.’s grant to Risley.

Feb. **3762.**

PAYMENTS FOR THE WAR.

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For “costs of messengers, 66s. 8d.” For “conduct homeward 579l. 10s. 7d.”

To John Sharp, groom of the chamber, for Malvesey for “victualling of the King’s army [o]ut of Byskey into Eng[land, by] a warrant” dated 10 . . . . 4 Hen. VIII., 303l. To Sharon, cap[tain of a] carrick, for the hire of the said ship from Spain to England, by w[arra]nt dated 8 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII., 15l. 16s. 11d. “Money prested to John Stile” for necessaries for the army, by warrant 1,214l. 10s. 2d. Wages for Almains at 12d. a day, 18l. 4s. Total 3,150l. 16s. 3½d.

“Payments by bill, as well assigned with the hand of the lieutenant general as of other of the council in the parts of Guyon.”

To Sir Henry Willoughby, master of the ordnance, for conveyance of the same, 32l. 8s. 3d. To Gracia de Sa .. servant of the King of Navarre, 40s. To Alcade, by way of reward, 66s. 8d. Rewards to Almayns and others, 117l. For the expenses of Richmond herald riding to the King of Arragon, and of Wm. Fitz-William “riding into Spain to seek again soldiers that were departed from the army, 18l. 6s.” To Wm. Skevington, 11 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII., for costs of messengers to England with letters to the King, 12l. To Richmond herald, 15 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII., “for cost of six posts and painting of banners, 13l. 14s. 3d.” To Wm. Skevyngton, for the expences of “Sir Guyot Heule at Bilbo, for providing of ships” for the army, 25l. 8s. To Lord Broke, for shovels and their staves delivered to the master of the ordnance, 9l. 15s. To Wm. Kyngeston, “by way of prest,” 28 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII., “for the wages of 27 soldiers appointed to attend upon him into England, 18l. 19s. Total 271l. 15d.”

“Payment of money, as well by the commandment of the lieutenant and council, as by the discretion of the said treasurer.”

To John Rouley, for “attending to the said army, to guide them and shew them the language at 6d. a day, 4l. 4s.” For 30 oxen

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bought in Spain to convey ordnance, and for their keep in Biskei; they being delivered at the departure of the army to John Stile to be sold, 56*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.* To six spies sent to Guyon, for expences and as rewards, 66*s.* 8*d.* To the "Orgosell," by command of "Lord Haward and the council, by way of reward, without warrant, 53*s.* 8*d.*" "For the keeping of 8 chariot horses that conveyed the treasure from place to place, 26*l.* 15*s.*" To Sir Wm. Sandes, sent to the King of Arragon, 25*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* For conveyance of the treasure into Guyon from Hampton, and from Rendre to Founterbaby; "and for ostetage and house-room thereof, 34*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*" "For paper, ink, wax, and other necessities occupied and expended in the office of the treasury during the said voyage, 40*s.*" To Sir Henry Willoughby, master of the ordnance, "by way of prest for provision of ordnance," 169*l.* 11*s.* 8½*d.* "To Edward Atclif at Southampton, upon his departing out of England, by way of prest, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*" Total, 352*l.* 4*s.* 6½*d.*

"Money respited for lack of muster books according to the instructions."

Sir Wm. Sandes requires allowance for wages of captains and others from 1 June to 18 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII., 32,373*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.*, for money paid by him, by command of the lord lieutenant, for the wages of the army, "the captains excepted," for six months ending 16 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII., 5,965*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Total, 38,338*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*

"Petitions of allowance for money paid by the said treasurer at the commandment of the captain and council, and by the discretion of the said treasurer."

Sir Wm. Sandes "requireth allowance for the tondage and freight of 51 ships, that conveyed the said army out of the parts of Biscay into England, attending of the said army by the space of a month, a half-month, and 12 days," from 18 Sept., as appears by a warrant signed by the lieutenant and council, "which is thought no lawful discharge," and a list of the ships' names, signed by the Bp. of Sequensa and John Stile, 3,753*l.* 9*s.* 1*d.* Sir William also requires allowance for wine-seck, "for victualling the army homeward, 595*l.*"—Payment for wine, 45*l.* To Martin de Vera and Nicholas Lussura for Malvesey, 67*l.* 10*s.* For 441 empty pipes for fresh water, 29*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.* For wages of six mariners retained in the Trinity of Founterbaby, "for the more sure conveyance homeward of the said treasure, over and above the company appointed to the said ship by the Bp. of Sequensa and John Stile," from 18 Sept.;—and for the mending of the said ship, hurt and broke by the stroke of another ship, 9*l.* 4*s.*" "For the conveyance homeward by land of the said treasurer from Founte Raby to Rendre, and so to the ships, and out of the ships at the landing at Hampton, and so forth to London, by the King's commandment, 18*l.* 11*s.* 1*d.*" Total, 764*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.*

"Sum of the totals, costs, charges, expences, and payments concerning the treasurer of war's account, as well allowed as in respite and petition, &c.—46,630*l.* 15*s.* 6½*d.*"

"And remaineth clearly—34,394*l.* 11*s.* 3½*d.*," of which 33,500*l.* was delivered to John Heron, treasurer of the chamber, by warrant dated 28 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII., and by indenture between Heron and Sir Wm. Sandes. "And yet remaineth in the said Sir Wm. Sandes' hands—894*l.* 11*s.* 3½*d.*"

*Large paper, pp. 5. Imperfect at commencement.*

ii. Fragment of a similar account (?)



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- 1 March. **3763.** EDM. [AUDLEY] BP. OF SARUM to THOMAS MAYNARDE, R. O. upholsterer, and NICHOLAS POLE, weaver.

Lease for 24 years of the Bishop's mills, with their appurtenances, in New Sarum, at the annual rent of 30*l.* Dated 3 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. Confirmed by Wm. Attewater, D.D., dean of St. Mary's cathedral, 1 March 1512.

*Pp. 4; large paper.*

- 1 March. **3764.** For SIR THOMAS PARRE, knight of the Body.

S. B.

Grant for 40 years, at the annual rent of 340*l.*, of the lordships of Amelssett, Troutbek, Apulwhait under Milnebek, Frostwhait, Langdon, Loughrig, Crostwhaite, Strikland, Ketyll, and Helsington, the herbage of "le Dalehed," the fishery of Wynandermere, and a messuage with a park called Calgarth, Westmoreland; the lordships of Thornton, Kneton, and Medilton, Yorkshire, Whetyngton, Nether Wyresdale, Scotford, and Watford, Lancashire; all the King's possessions in Casterton and Moreholme, Westmoreland, and in Carneford and Assheton, Lancashire; the King's portion of the lordships of Gresmere and Hoton, Westmor.; and the lordship of Kendall, the water of Kent, the borough of Kyrkby in Kendall, the bailiwick of Lomesdale, the tolls, fairs, and markets in Kendall.

*Del.* Canterbury, 1 March 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 26.*

- 1 March. **3765.** GAOL DELIVERY.

*Newgate.*—Th. Earl of Surrey, Ric. Haddon, mayor of London, Chas. Somerset Lord Herbert, Geo. Nevile Lord Bergevenny, John Bouchier Lord Bernes, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, John Butteler, Wm. Fayrefax, Ric. Broke, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Th. Inglefeld, Sir John Cutte, and Sir Hen. Wiett. Westm., 1 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24d.*

- 3 March. **3766.** KNIGHT and STILE to [HENRY VIII.] (In cipher).

Vesp. C. i. 30.

B. M.

Stile's cipher.

Draft of the treaty.

Ferdinand's objections.

On the oon and threty day of Jenyver that last past, we receveyd yowr gracijs letters and conmyssyon, wythe the copy of a treaty to us yowr servantys, sent by the conmandador Mussyka, the Kyng of Arragon yowr good faders servant; and a cordeyng to the comandament of yowr hyzghnys, and the tenuryys of the same treaty, we had communcyacyonwyth the Kyng yowr sayd good fader. And as tucheyng to the furst artycle of oon hwyndard thow[sa]nd crownys to be payed to yowr sayd good fader after the forme yn the sayed treaty specefyed, the Kyng yowr sayd faders answer ys that with so smal a som there wylbe very lytyl or nothyng don or taken upon the same enterpryse, and that for the grete costys and chargys that he hath yn other partyes that hys hyzghnys ys not abyf for to supply the rest of the costys and chargys necessary for the same warrys, hys grace sayeing also that he wyl not be as that some other pryncys do whych largely receve money and in effect do nothyng therefore.

And yn lykewyse, and yt plese yowr grace, unto the secund artycle hys hyzghnys wold not agre, sayeing that he schuld receve oon hundard thowsand crownys as hyt ys specefyed in the same trefy, and another hundard thowsand crownys after the conquest of the Duchy of Ghyayn, retaynyng the same cuntary yn hys handys unto the tyme that he vere payed the same hundard

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Stile's cipher.

thowsand crownys yn the revenwys of the same, hyt wold be comunely spoken that he dyd geve ayde and socours yn the same enterpryse of Ghyayn, more for the covytenys of monay then for the speecyal faderly love whych oftentymes hys hyzghnys sayth that he bereth unto yowr grace, and that in case that he schuld wyth yowr hyzghnys make any such apoyntment that hyt schuld be spoken to hys dyshonore, for the whych yn no wyse he sayth that the same offer contentyth not his mynd. And as to the thyrd offer of yowr grace tucheyng the payment of syx thowsand men after the rate of syx pens by the day for the space of syx monythys only, the Kyng yowr good faders sayeing ys that he thynkeyth not the same offer yn any wyse convenient, sayeing that the vyctory schal lemytte the end of thys warrys and non other day apoynted; sayeing that after hys openyon hyt cannot be so secretly agreyd upon a determynat end of these warrys, but that yt wyl cum to the knowlyche of yowr enemys, whereupon thay wold enforme to fortify them self more largely upon trust that the tyme lemytted schalbe thend of the war, and that therupon myzghte grawe grete hynderans to yowr sayd enterpryse. Yowr sayd good fader sayeng also that the warrys yn Gyyayn schal endure as long as yt schalbe the plesure of yowr grace, and yn lykewyse the peas at altymys schal be gevin, when yt schalbe thowzght by yowr hyzghnys most expedyent, and non otherwyse; and thus notwithstandyng the best moschyons reasons, and persuasyons that we could devyse unto the Kyng yowr good fader to theuent that hys hyzghnys schuldbe contentyd for to be agreabyll the artyclys in yowr sayd treaty specefyed, or to be contentyd wyth yowr other royal offers as aforesayd, to the whyche nor non of theym hys hyzghnys wold not grant enterely, but acordeyng to hys aune mynd and plesure hathe conmandyd a nwe trefryse to be drawnen the whyche he now sendyth un to hys ambassatur resyant yn yowr royal corte, the duplecate whereof we do at thys tyme send herewythal unto yowr grace.

Ferdinand thinks Henry should authorize the Almain captains to receive submissions in his name.

Also and yt plesse yowr grace yt ys thowzghte by the Kyng yowr good fader that the naturallys of Ghyayn beyth effeccionat unto yowr crowne of Yngland, wherfore he thynkeyth that expedyent schuld be that yowr grace schuld send yowr standard royal and herawlde of armys wyth thoys syx thowsand Almaynys for whom the Kyng yowr sayd fader sendyth or thys tyme, and that yowr hyzghness schuld geve ful power and autorryte to the cappytains of the sayd Almaynys to receve take and admytt yn the name of yowr grace alsuche persons as wyl submyt theymself unto yowr grace and yowr crowne of Yngland; and the same cappytyn and Almaynys for to reamayne to the use of yowr hyzghnys, yn suche places as schalbe there yolden or gotten for yowr grace, unto suche tyme that yowr hyzghnys schal plesse for to send of yowr subjectys for the kepeyng and govrnance of the same; sayeing that yef lyke attorryte were geven un to hys lyvetenant and cappytyn generall of the Spaynardys yt schuld cause the pepyl and inhabitantys of the duchy of Ghyayn for to be verry obstynat, fereyng that the Spaynardys under that colore would userpe that cuntraye to thayre awne behove, whereupon schuld enswe grete hynderance to the sayd ennterpryse, to the whych and yt plesse yowr grace we yowr servants made thys answer unto the Kyng yowr sayd good fader that we thynke and knowe verrelly that yn case that hyt schal plesse yowr hyzghnys for to pay the waygys for any suche Almaynys as be hys hyzghnys ys desyryed, yet that yowr grace wyl not put them yn that trust for to have the kepeyng of any suche fortareys or



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Stile's cipher.

Is unable to  
increase his naval  
force, or equip it  
so soon as desired.

Objects to  
Henry's proposal  
of mutual aid.

placys as that schalbe gotten or yolden yn the sayd duchy of Ghyayn, but rather that yowr grace wyl send som of yowr trusty subjectys for to receve and kepe the same, or els that yowr hyzghness wyl put yowr ful trust yn hys hyzghnys as yowr good fader, that he schal put suche of hys trusty servantys in the same places as that he schal thynke most convenyent for the saf kepeyng of the same to the use of yowr grace, the whych the Kyng yowr sayd fader hathe grantyd so for to do. And yt plesse yowr grace, the Kyng yowr good fader ys much affeccionat to the Almaynys, sayeyng that they be the most experteyst men of the warrys that nowre ys usyd, and that the Fre[n]sche Kyng hathe many Almaynys yn hys warrys, for the whych hys hyzghnys saythe that hyt ys reson that yowr grace and he schuld have yn case lyke; sayeng also, and hyt plesse yowr grace that Almaynys and Spaynardys do always wel agre yn the warrys, the whych Yngelysche men, he saythe, do not agre wyth the Spaynardys, for where that now of late yowr subjectys have com twyys ynto thys partys and that at nether tyme they and the Spaynardys have not wel agreyd.

And where yowr grace wold that the Kyng yowr good fader schuld augment hys armye by the se to the number of fyve thousand men, in lyke wyse as that yowr grace entedyth for to encreas yowr armye by the ze yn lyke wyse to the sayd number, he answerryth that hyt ys not possybyl for hym to make or set forth by the ze above the number of thre thousand men for the grete lacke of maryners that be yn thys partys, and for the grete costys and chargys that he ys at wyth hys warrys yn Ytaly [and] Barbary, and now schalbe wyth thys warrys yn Navar and Ghyayn. And where that yowr grace wold have yt conventyd wyth yowr sayd fader that hys armye by the ze schuld be preparyd and set forth by al the monyth of Marche for the kepeyng of the ze yn the places yn the sayd treaty specefyed, yn lyke wyse as that yowr hyzghnys declaryth to be determynyd by that tyme at the farthest for to set forth yowr armye by the ze, yowr sayd good faders answer yn that behalf ys that yno wyse, as he thynkeyth, that he cannot set forth his armye by the ze byfore the begynnyng of the monyth of Juny next comeyng; nevertheles hys hyzghnys sayth that he wold use the best delygens thereyn that he can or maye for the setyng forth of the same. And where that yowr grace wold have hyt concludeyd that yef nescessyte requereyd or such danger were aparente by the reason of the grete multytude of the Frensch that hyt were nede that the armye by the ze of Spayne schuld ayde or socur yowr armye, that the armye of Spayne schuld be bownd so for to do, haveyng knowlyche from yowr admyral of the ze of the sayd nescessyte, and yowr armye royal yn lyke wyse for to ayde and socur the armye of Spayne, beyng requyred by the admyral of the sayd armye yn lyke nescessyte; yt was answerd unto as yowr servantys by the Kyng yowr good fader, that by cause that hys armye by the ze thys last yere departeyd from thys cost of Spayn yn to yowr ream of Yngland thate grete ynconvenyentys were leke for to have fallen that yn case that the Frenschemen had come wyth thayre armye by the ze, when that thay cam by land yn to the provynce of Lypwsca, thay had taken and destroyed al that cuntray; for the whyche hys hyzghnys hathe sayde that he wyl not be agreabyll to that artycle, sayeyng that yef hyt so were that conclusyon schuldbe take upon the sayd artycle, yet or ever that cyther of the sayd armyes myzghte requere other and ajoyne, al jeperdy schuldbe payd by oon



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Stile's cipher.

No preparations  
made by sea or  
land ;

but Ferdinand  
will soon be com-  
pelled to defend  
Navarre.

Return of the  
provincial of the  
Grey Friars,

meanys or other. Nevertheles in case that any such grete joberdys schuld apere, whych God defend, yowr sayd good fader saythe that he schalnot only send hys foresayd armye, but also prepare the exstreme of hys power for the defence and secur yowr nobyl ream. Yowr sayd fader the kyng of Arragon sayeyng that he mervelyth gretely that yowr hyzghnys hathe apoyntyd so long a day as un[to] the monyth of Juny for the setyng forthe of yowr and hys armeys by land, thynkeyng that by that seson the tyme of the yere wylbe far past and spent.

That notwythstandyng, and yt plesse yowr hyzghnys, as far forthe and by that we can conjecture upon that we can and may dayly se here, and also by the Kyng yowr good faders sayeyng and preparacyons, the sayd apoyntyd seson and tyme schalbe verry erly for the setyng forthe of hys armye ; for hether unto as yet here ys no towardnys nor apoyntyng for the setyng forthe of the sayd armeys, nother by ze nor by land, onoly excepte that the Kyng yowr good fader at thys tyme sendythe the commendador de Aghelar and Syr Gyhot from hens towardys Almayne by the ze for syx thowsand Almaynys, the whiche be thoyhs that the Kyng yowr good faders desyre ys that yowr grace schuld pay thayr waygys, as hyt apereyth by the nwe treaty that hys hyzghnys now hathe causyd to be drawn after hys mynd. And notwythestandynge, soverayn lord, that hyt wyl be a longe tyme and the were schalbe far spent, or then that the sayd Almaynys canbe assemblyd and browzghte hether, yet they haveyng the waygys of yowr grace, by possybyltye thay myzghte be here, or then that the Spaynardys be redy for to set forthe wardys, suche ys the penary and poverty here, and men of war beyng so yl payed that those that wyl folow the warrys schalbe glader for to goe under the hope of spoyleyng of the cuntray of Ghyayn then for the trust that they have of thayre waygys. Notwythstandyng the Kyng yowr sayd fader schalbe constraynyd, as far forthe as that we can persayve, of nescessyte for to prepayre and set forthe a grete parte of hys armye long before the day apoyntyd for the defence of the ream of Navar and the provynce of Lypwsca ; for yn Bayon and yn the cuntray there ajoynant there be a grete number of the Frensche party men of war, and yn lyke wyse yn Byerne the late Kyng of Navar wyth hys power ; the whych powsancys do tary nothyng but the tyme of wetheryng for to begyn the warys yn thys partys yn such playcs as thay schal thynke thayr most advantagus.

And hyt plesse yowr grace after that we had procedeyd thys far yn wryteyng of thys present, we dyd and have persayved that the Kyng of Arragon yowr good fader of late ys and hath byn sclacke yn the prepayreyng of the thyngys nescessary for the warrys to be made made unto the Frensch Kyng, as also yn the geveyng of hys answer unto us yowr servantys upon the treaty of late by yowr grace to hym and us sent, aswel as unto yowr royal offers to hym made, and by us to hym declareyd, the whyche answers wyth al delygencys to us possybyl we precureyd dayly for to have the whych we could not attayne, but always were delayeyd wyth wordys and other maters that thay had yn hand. The Kyng yowr sayd fader, as hyt apereyth nowwe, taryeng and attending the returneyng of the provynyal of the Graye Frers Observantys, the whych cam hether on the thre and twenty of the monyth of Febrvary now passyd, from the corte of France ; the whych comeyng of the sayd Frere was not dyscloseyd un to us yowr servantys by the Kyng yowr good fader unto the sevyen and twenty day of the sayd monyth ;

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3 March.

Stile's cipher.

who is believed  
to have brought  
offers of peace  
from France.

Letter of the  
French Queen  
to the Queen of  
Arragon.

Ferdinand is  
pleased with the  
French overtures  
for a truce.

at the whych tyme the Kyng yowr good faders sayeyng to us was that hys hyzghnys had apoynteyd and sent the sayd provyncyal of the Gray Frerys of Arragon for to have passyd yn to yowr ream of Yngland, and for to have hyn confessor unto the Qwynys grace; the whych Frere cam unto the porte of San Sebastyans. And the sayd Frere and hys bwepere fereyng the passage of the ze, as the sayeyng of the Kyng yowr sayd fader ys, that he and hys bwepere made laborys unto hys hyzghnys for to have lycence for to go by land, the whych lycence yowr sayd fader grantyd in case that they wold jeburde for to pas thorow France; the whych journey thesayd frerys toke on theym, and at Blayes yn France thay were taken by cause that thay were Arragonesys. The Frensche Qwyn hyreyng thereof, sche sent for the sayd provynsyal, as the Kyng yowr sayd fader hath sayed unto us, and that the sayd Frensche Qwyn desyreid the sayd provynsyal for to returne unto the corte of Spayne wyth hyr letter unto the Qwyn of Arragon, the whych letter the sayd Qwyn dyd to be wretyn and sent a varlet of hyr chamber, the whych conductyd the sayd freer thorow France unto the passage of Fowntraby. And so the sayd Freer cam wyth the sayd letter to thys corte as aforesayd, but not so secretly but that hyt was knowen byfore that the Kyng yowr good fader gave unto us any knowlych therof; for hyt was precheyd yn opon pulpyt by a freer, monysschyng the pepyl that thay schuld pray for peas, and sayeyng that a freer of hys ordor was cum oute of France, the whiche he trustyd had browzght peas wyth hym. And thys, and hyt plese yowr grace, hyt was knowen, or then that we knew hyt at owr comeyng, to the Kyng yowr good fader.

On the sevyn and twenty day aforesayd, hys hyzghnys schawyd unto us that the Qwyn of France yn hyr letter had wretyn unto the Qwyn of Arragon sayeyng, consydoryng that the Kyng of Arragon ys hyr unkyl, and that the French kyng hyr husband ys unkyl unto the Qwyn of Arragon, that for the sayd nere alyanys thay auzghte and be bownd for to precwre amyte and peas be twyx thayre sayd hwsbandys. And where that sche wel knowyth that the breathe of peas that is betwyxt the Kyng hyr lord and the Kyng of Arragon and yowr grace ys prencypally for the Chwrchys cawse, for the whiche now the Kyng hyr hwsband ys determynyd and myndeid for to be reformeyd yn al ryzghteful causys tucheyng the Churches, the Kyng of Arragon, yowr grace, and al other pryncys, for the whiche the sayd Qwyn of Arragon for to make ystante laborys to the Kyng of Arragon hyr husband, that a mean may be made that a trwys and treaty of peas for the space of oon hole yere may be had bytwyxt the Frensche Kyng hyr hwsband and yowr grace and the Kyng of Arragon, and yn thys tyme of neyther party no warr to be made a thysyde the mowntys Alpys, of the whych tyme yowr ambassatwrs may ajoyne and meyt for the reformaschyon of al causes, and for to treat of a contynwal good peas, to the whych mater as the sayd Qwyn by hyr sayd letter as the Kyng yowr sayd fader sayth that sche wryteyth that the Kyng hyr hwsband and sche be aswryd that themporowr ys and wylbe contenteyd and pleseyd.

Whereupon, and yt plese yowr grace, as that we can and may persayve by the Kyng yowr good faders sayeyng unto us, and also by hys other demostracyons, that he ys contenteyd wyth thys moschyon of the Frensch Qwyn, sayeyng that, consydoryng every thyng howe that hyt standyth the wythe the pope, themporowr, and the Venyschyans, and other partys of Ytaly, and that yowr grace and he cannot be



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and thinks Henry should make sure what assistance he will receive from the Pope and the Venetians before continuing the war,

and reconcile the Emperor and the Venetians, so that they may join him, if necessary, against France.

redy for to prepare and set forth the yowr armeys furst, but that the yere schalbe far spent; for the whyche he thynkeyth verrelly that hyt schalbe best that the sayd trwys schuld be taken acordeyng to the Frensche Qwynys moschyon, and that bytwyxt yowr hyzghnys temperowr and hym a place may be apoynted where that yowr ambassatwrs may best ajoyn and meyt for to comune wythe the Frensch Kyngys ambassatwrs upon al causys; and that the ambassatwrs for yowr grace and for themperowr, and for the Kyng yowr fader of Arragon to be as oon yn al causys and maters aparte from the Frensche ambassatwrs. And yn thys tyme also that yowr grace and themperowr and the Kyng yowr good fader for to send yowr ambassatwrs unto the pope and to the Venyschyans, or at the lest way, yowr grace and yowr sayd fader for to send for to have the parfayte certayn knowlyche what apoyntment that thay wyl take wyth yowr hyzghnys yn furtheryn of the sayd warrys for to be contynwyd ayenyst the Frensche Kyng, and that wyth thaym may be take a suche supstancial apoyntment that thay may not vary therefrom yn tyme of nessesyte; for the Kyng yowr fader of Arragons sayeyng ys that the Popys holynys and the Venyschyans and al the Ytalyans be very varryabyl, and not stedfast of thayre promysys. For where that the Pope and the Venyschyans were and be bownd unto hym for to pay the waygys of hys armye yn the partys of Ytaly unto the tyme that the Frenschmen schuld be clerely expulsyd oute of Ytaly, the whych waygys hys hyzghnys sayeth thay have payed no parte thereof sythe the monyth of Apryl hetherunto; for the whyche yowr sayde fader ys gretely dyspleseyd wyth the Popys holynys and wythe the Venyschyans, sayeyng that thay be of that conduschyons that thay wyl never use to kepe thayr apoyntmentys unto such tyme that thay schal have the knowlych that yowr hyzghnys and yowr fader of Arragon schalbe upon a treaty of peas wyth the Frensche Kyng thay wylbe the glader for to com to a good apoyntment wyth yowr grace and wyth yowr fader of Arragon, and also wyth themperor.

Yowr said good faders sayeyng ys that for the hevy mynd and desplesure that themperowr hathe toward the Venyschyans, themperowr wold never enter ynto the leage wyth the Pope and wyth yowr hyzghnys and wyth yowr sayd good fader, but rather now of late hathe made a nwe leage wyth the Pope ayenyst the said Venyschyans; for the whych, and yt plesse yowr grace, the mynd of yowr sayd good fader ys that yowr ambassatwrs and hys beyng sent ynto Ytaly schuld labore acord and a peas to be made bytwyxt themperowr and the Venyschyans, and that the Venyschyans and the Ytalyans, as Myllan and the Florentyns, may ayde themperowr wyth the waygys of ayzght thowsand men on fote, and amongys theym fyvetyn or ayzght[y]n hundard horsmen, so that themperowr myzghte wythdraw hys dysplesure from the Venyschyans, and fully take parte ayenst the Frensch Kyng yn case that yn thys tyme of treaty the Frensch Kyng wyl not conforme hymself to reason yn al thyngys wythe the Pope, and wyth yowr hyzghnys and wyth yowr sayd good fader of Arragon. Then yn that cas that yowr hyzghnys and yowr alyes yn the sayd tyme of trwys for the space of oon hole yere schal persayve al thyngys, and thereafter for to conlude a ful peas wythe the Fraynsche Kyng, or els for to prepayre and make everythyng redy for the warrys, and for to begyn for to set forth yowr royal armeys yn the monyth of Apryl the next yere, whych schalbe yn the yere of Our Lord Jsu Cryst a thowsand fyve hundard and fowrtyn; and then yowr



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He has no object  
in war except to  
defend Navarre  
and Naples.

grace for to enter by the partys of Pycardy and Normandy, and temperowr by Burgoyne, and the Kyng of Arragon by Ghyayn, and the Ytalyans by the Dolfans, so that by the grace of Almyzghty God victory schalbe had of yowr ennemyys. Thys ys the mynd and openyon of the Kyng yowr good fader. And yn case that the Venyschyans and Ytalyans wyl not conforme theym for [to] geve ayde and socurs unto yowr hyzghnys and to temperowr and to the Kyng yowr good fader as aforesayd, that the warrys may be made to the Frensch Kyng, not that the Frensch Kyng wyl not be conformeabyl acordeyng to reason, then the Kyng yowr sayd faders sayeyng ys that hyt schalbe benyfeeyal for yowr hyzghnys and hyt and for yowr enterpryse of Ghyayn that the Frensche Kyng do enterd and be besyed yn the warrys of Ytaly so that part of hys power may be devydeyd that waye.

Fynally, soverayn lord, by al the reasons and meanys that we can or may persayve that the mynd secrete and entente of the Kyng yowr fader ys that he ys and woldbe lothe for to make any farther war to the Frensche Kyng, yn case that he may be asgreyd that the Freynsch Kyng wold not hereafter atemete warre ayenst hym for the reamys of Navar, Napulys, and Cycela. For yowr grace may be yn sureyd that yn case that hys hyzghnys do folow here after the warrys hyt schalbe for fere of leseying of the sayd reamys; and so we yowr servantys now of late yn good maner have declareyd and playnly spoken to yowr sayd fader, and howe that yowr hyzghnys began thys warrys wythe the Frensch Kyng speceally for the defence of the Churche and by hys conforte and moschyon, where els your hyzghnys myzghte have had the most onorabyl and profytabyll peas wyth the Frensch Kyng that ever had prynee of Yngland, and that therfore hyt wold not stand wyth hys honore that he schuld treate of any trwys or peas wyth the Frensche Kyng wyth oute the assente and consent of yowr grace. To the whych and hyt plese yowr grace the answer of the King yowr sayd fader was that he wold rather lese oon of hys armys then for to make any apoyntment wyth the Frensche Kyng wyth oute the asent and consent of yowr hyzghnys. That notwythstandeyng, on the last day of Febrwary hys hyzghnys sent from hens the bysschop of Catanya towardys Fowntraby, and as hyt ys secretly spoken, that the sayd bysschop schal go to Bayon for to have communycacyon wythe the Frensch Kyngys commysaryus there. And yt please yowr grace by that we can persayve that the late Kyng and Qwyn of Navar schalbe fayne not to be contentyd ononly wyth thayr contray of Byerne for takeyng the Frensch Kyngys parte and where, and yt plese yowr grace, that before yn thys letter yt ys specefied that herewyth we do send the copy of the nwe treaty made by the Kyng yowr fader of Arragon, for dyverse consideracyons, and for the more sure convayance of our letter and the sayd treaty unto yowr royal handys we yowr servantys have wretyn another letter, the whych, wyth the sayd copy of the treaty, yowr servant John Style do send purposely by yowr subiecte my servant Rychard Prowse to thentent that my said servant ynnedyatly may retourne hether yowr hyzghnys so beyng pleseyd, with yowr gracyus answer. And hyt plese yowr grace thys ys the very copy of the letter that we yowr servantys have sent by my sayd servan yowr subiecte.

After the aforewretyn we have had communycashyon wyth yowr sayd good fader of Arragon, the whych hys hyzghnys hath declaryd un to us yowr servantys that he hathe sent the afore-

The Bp. of Cat-  
anya sent to  
France.

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sayd Bysschop of Catanya to Bayon yn Ghyayn for to have communcaschyon wyth the person that the Frensch Kyng schal send thother, and for to apoynt that yowr messengers and hys wyth yowr and hys letters may pas thorow France safly, by the reson whereof yowr hyzghnysys may the soner and better determine yowr causys; yowr sayd fader sayeyng also that yn no wyse he wyl not conclude nor apoynt anythyng wyth the Frensch Kyng but wyth the advyse and consent of yowr hyzghnys other wyse then that he wyl apoynt for yowr grace as for hymself; that the Frensch Kyng schal not make any warrys by water nor by land unto yowr grace nor to themprowr, nor to the Prynce of Castyl, nor to yowr sayd fader, unto suche tyme that answer schalbe had from yowr hyzghnys, and that assone as that assurance may be had that yowr messengers and hys may pas safly thowrow France yowr sayd fader wyl send a cwrre by land un to yowr grace by whom we schal also wryte and certefy unto yowr hyzghnys al the nwes yn thys party a currant to owr knowlych. Of a trawyth, Sovereyn lord, the Kyng yowr sayd fader hath declareyd unto us, that for thys yere he ys not provydeyd for to make any armyes by ze ne by land ayenyst France, and that he hath sent nwe attortye unto hys ambassatwr for to conclude wythe yowr hyzghnys upon hys nwe articleys. Yowr hyzghnys so beyng pleseyd and as that the nwys yn thys party here after schalbe acurrant we schal certefy the same unto yowr hyzghnys wyth al delygencys to us possyby by the grace of the Holy Gost who preserve yowr royallyst asstate long for to endure. And yt plesse yowr grace wyth yowr royal letter we recevyd a byl of exchange of the some of ayzghte hundard and thre score docatys for the some of two hundard powndys sterlyngys to us yowr servantys sent for owr dayly expensceys. Thys wretyn yn the Kyng yowr good faders corte and town of Medyna del Campo, on the thry day of March, by the most humyl servantys to yowr grace, Wylliam Knyzghte and John Style.

WILLIAM KNIGHTE.

JOHN STILE.

*Hol. entirely in cipher.*

Vesp. C. 1. 72.

B. M.

2. Decipher of the first part of the preceding.

*Pp. 5.*

4 March. 3767.

P. S.

For JOAN, widow of THOMAS BRADBURY, late mayor of London.

Mortmain licence to alienate to the Mercers' Company lands to the annual value of 20*l.*, in aid of a perpetual chantry for one chaplain, founded by her in the church of St. Stephen the Martyr, Colmanstrete, in the "Lady Chapell" there;—to pray for the King, his grandmother, the said Joan, Richard Nykke, Bp. of Norwich, Thomas Wolsey, the King's almoner, and John Leche, clk.;—and for the souls of the said Thomas Bradbury, and of Thomas Bodeley formerly husband of the said Joan. Greenwich, 23 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Canterbury*, 4 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

4 March. 3768.

P. S.

For ROBERT CUTTYNG.

To be gunner in the King's ordnance, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 23 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Canterbury*, 4 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

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4 March. **3769.**

## VICTUALLING.

Commission for John Toller and Rob. Selwyn to provide oxen, corn, and bakers, for the army. Canterbury, 4 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26d.*

4 March. **3770.**

## For JOHN MALTBYE, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Hemeswell, dioc. Linc., belonging to the duchy of Cornwall. Greenwich, 25 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 4 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

5 March. **3771.**

## LETTERS OF PARDON.

S. B.

For Thomas Vaughan, Thomas Adam, John ap Thomas, servant of Richard Vaughan, John Gylbarde, Thomas Tewe, David Cravell, Hoell Cravell, Thomas James, Jevan ap Morgan, John Rees, Thomas Garston, John ap Henre, and John Pollen, all late of Bradwardyn, Herefordshire;—and Walter ap William Vaughan, Hoell ap Rees Gough, Rees ap Morgan ap Jevan Gough, John ap St. John, Llewellyn ap David ap Richard, John ap David ap Richard, and David ap Glin Prichard, all late of Elvell, in the marches of Wales. *Del.* Charing, 5 March 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

5 March. **3772.**

## For WALTER DEVEREUX LORD FERRERS.

S. B.

Wardship of Ralph, son and h. of Nicholas, son and h. of Sir Ralph Langford. *Del.* Charing, 5 March 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*

6 March. **3773.**

## For JOHN FYSSHER, gentleman of the Chapel.

P. S.

Corrody in the monastery of Stanley, on its surrender by Robert Fairfax, gentlemen of the Chapel. Greenwich, 21 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 6 March.

6 March. **3774.**

## For SIR THOMAS BOLEYN of London, alias of Hever, of Bliklyng, Norff.

P. S.

Pardon and release as late sheriff of Kent, and release to John Potter of Westham, and John Tebold of Sele, Kent, his sureties in 40*l.*, made 8 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. Eltham, 10 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charyng, 6 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

R. O.

2. Modern copy.

7 March. **3775.**

## GAOL DELIVERY.

*Canterbury.*—Sir John Fyneux, mayor, John Roper, and John Hale. Charing, 7 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12d.*

9 March. **3776.**

## For RICHARD DADDY, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Stuton, Linc. dioc., void by resignation. Greenwich 6 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 9 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*



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9 March. **3777.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 66a.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 16th. To day received a dispatch from Rome, from the Cardinal de Jorco, of the death of the Pope. By letters of the 5th from Spiers, the Archduchess was informed that the Emperor had received the news by the Count de Carpy, and that either Cardinal St. George or Flisco was likely to succeed, or else the Cardinal of Arragon. It is not certain whether the schismatics will be friends at the election.\* The Viceroy of Naples occupies Bologna, to keep a check on the new Pope. If the election go as it is expected, the Venetians will agree the more readily with the Emperor. Sends the report made to the two brothers De Zerizer by their servant, who left Brest on the 1st Sunday in Lent. The English ambassadors do not write, as they wait the coming of Lancaster. Malines, 9 March 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

10 March. **3778.** GAOL DELIVERY.

*Newgate.*—Sir Ric. Haddon, mayor of London, Sir John Fyneux, Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, John Butler, Wm. Fayrefax, and Ric. Broke, serjeant-at-law. Charing, 10 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24d.*

11 March. **3779.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 101.

B. M.

Wrote on the 9th. In the evening his messenger arrived from Normandy. Sends a memorandum of the news. Has sent back his informant to the same place according to the King's command, and given him 13 rose nobles. Madame has received letters from Spiers of the 7th, that the Emperor had started for Brussels, to give audience to the ambassadors, Don Pedro Durea and the Count de Cariate, on the Venetian business. The master of the posts has had letters of Jacques Bannisis and Baptista his nephew, stating that the Viceroy of Naples was in Bologna with a good body of troops;—also, that in the opinion of the Court the Cardinal of St. George had the best chance of the Papacy. Madame is afraid that if the King does not secure the Swiss, they will join the French, in consequence of the death of the Pope and the offers made to them. Has sent into France, with the consent of the controller, a person in disguise to learn the news at Blois. Begs he will not forget his brother the ecclesiastic (*frere ecclesiastique*). Malines, 11 March 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 2.*

11 March. **3780.** ELECTION of POPE LEO X.

Vitell. B. II. 36.

B. M.

*Headed:* "Comes Carpensis orator Cæsareus ex Urbe . . ."

Wrote on the 10th that the Cardinal de Medici was elected. Had already written of all that took place before the entry of the cardinals into the conclave. The election lasted 8 days;—would have lasted longer, but the seniors were beaten by the juniors, who were unanimous in their determination, and thus a young cardinal of 37 was elected. Some of the candidates were known to be suffering from disease. The proceedings were as follows:—The deacons and younger priests resolved on the election of De Medici for his gentleness, innocence, and virtue. There was an

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\* "Seront amis à la dite election."

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inclination to the Cardinal of St. George, but the seniors could not agree among themselves. After four days the seniors began to give way. Some talked of breaking up the conclave, but did not attempt it. The Cardinal of Volterra, whose brother was deposed at Florence with most of the Soderini, though an enemy to De Medici, greatly assisted the election. Seeing how it would go, he made a private arrangement with De Medici, and supported him. His example had great influence, and drew over Cardinal St. Vitalis. Sion always took the same side. Cardinal Hadrian, who had stoutly opposed him, fearing [the election] of St. George, exclaimed, "Si hic pontifex creatur, ultra Sauromatas fugere hinc libet."

The writer had sent his secretary, a servant of Sion, to the conclave, to induce them not to elect a Frenchman or Venetian, and to see that no simony was practised. On the first scrutiny Cardinal Arborensis obtained 13 votes; with 3 more he would have been elected, contrary to the intentions of those who voted for him. At last it fell upon De Medici, who was carried with great rejoicings to the church of St. Peter. *Honores mutant mores*;—it is thought they will have no effect upon him, except for the better, as he is a prelate of great mildness, and his election was free from all pravity. He is under great obligations to the late Pope Julius, who fostered him, and passed a law against simony. He addressed the people, expressed his resolution to abide by the league, and hoped that other Christian princes would be compliant. He spoke highly of the Emperor, and of his restoration to his country by Gurk. Spoke much to Carpi to this effect, and of his anxiety for a universal peace. He has written to the Kings of Arragon and England and to the Swiss, stating that he will abide by the conditions of the league. Has informed the King of France of his election. At the intercession of the Cardinal of Arragon he has removed from the Duke of Ferrara the Church's censures for 2 months. Has given him and the Bentivogli a safe conduct to Rome. The Colonna dislike the election, because of his affinity to the Orsini.

The disturbances in the city are extinguished. Julius has left less money for the Church than was expected—only 213,000 ducats to be found in the treasury, two triple tiaras adorned with most exquisite jewels, and two single tiaras, many silver vessels, a few of gold,—in all 500,000 ducats. Above 80,000 were spent upon his funeral, in payment of his soldiers, his debts, and in peculation of officers. Not a penny would have been left had not the governor of St. Angelo opposed the greed of the cardinals; for these good fathers had resolved, under one pretext or another, to divide the money among themselves; but the governor showed them a brief of the late Pope, appointing him to deliver St. Angelo and the treasury to the newly-elected Pope. They did not desist, but called him a rebel; but he remained firm in his resolution, unmoved by threats or bribes. Thinks the new Pope will not be fond of war like Julius,—will favour literature, oratory, poetry, music, employ himself in building, will not neglect the dominions of the Church, but not enter on any war except from compulsion, except, perhaps, against the infidels. *Tamen homines mutantur in horas*. If he observe the articles of the conclave, to which, however, he is not compelled, he will be but half a Pope. Yesterday he was consecrated, and on Saturday received the triple crown. Nine days after will proceed to the celebration of Easter, and receive the diadem at the church of the Lateran. The old cardinals are exceedingly mortified, not so much

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for the loss of the papacy as for the green age of the new Pope.  
 "Spem tamen vultu simulant, sed premunt altum corde dolorem."  
*In Spinelly's hand, pp. 1.\**

- 11 March. **3781.** For the MAYOR and ALDERMEN of the CITY OF  
 P. S. LONDON.  
 Licence to buy wheat, malt, and other grain for the use of said  
 city. Greenwich, 5 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 11 March.
- 11 March. **3782.** For JOHN WAKERFYLD, clk.  
 P. S. Grant of the perpetual chantry in Barnacastell, Durham dioc.,  
 void by death of William Tesedell. Greenwich, 8 March  
 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 11 March.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.
- 11 March. **3783.** For HANS KELDERGREVE, merchant of Holland.  
 P. S. Licence to import and export all merchandise, except Gascon wine  
 and Toulouse wood. Greenwich, 5 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
 Charing, 11 March.  
*Fr.* 4 Hen. VIII. m. 10.
- 11 March. **3784.** For PHILIP DRAYCOTE of London, merchant.  
 P. S. Licence to import from Flanders 200 gross of French and  
 Milan caps, for 2 years. Greenwich, 5 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
 Charing, 11 March.  
*Fr.* 4 Hen. VIII. m. 10.
- 11 March. **3785.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Essex.*—Same as 20 Dec., with addition of John Butler and  
 John Sakvyle. Charing, 11 March.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.
- 11 March. **3786.** To the ADMIRAL and other OFFICERS of the NAVY.  
 P. S. Permission to victuallers to provide corn for the city of Lon-  
 don in any parts except Hants, Sussex, Dorset, Wilts, and Berks.  
 Greenwich, 5 March, 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 11 March.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10d.
- 11 March. **3787.** For WILLIAM TILER, page of the Privy Chamber.  
 P. S. Annuity of 20*l.* out of the issues of co. Kent, from 17 Nov.  
 2 Hen. VIII.; on surrender of patent 17 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. granting  
 him a similar annuity lately held by Nicholas Gaynesford, deceased.  
 Greenwich, 4 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 11 March.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.
- 11 March. **3788.** VICTUALLING.  
 Commission to John Tedd to supply oxen, sheep, &c. for  
 six months for the army. Charing, 11 March.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21d.
- 11 March. **3789.** For SIR WILLIAM SANDYS, knight of the Body.  
 S. B. To be keeper and bailiff of the manor of Crokeham, Berkshire,  
 and keeper of both parks there;—on surrender of patent 24 Sept.  
 1 Hen. VII., granting the same office to John Stanchowe. *Del.*  
 Charing, 11 March 4 Hen. VIII.

\* In Harl. MS. 3,462, ff. 34 and 41, are copies of certain articles unanimously  
 agreed to by the cardinals after the death of Julius II., and sworn to by the new  
 Pope.



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ii. To be bailiff of Fynchampsted, in the forest of Windsor, alias forester of Windsor, with *6d.* a day out of the issues of cos. Oxford and Berks, as held by Sir John Williams or William Alyn. *Del.* Charing, 11 March 4 Hen. VIII.

iii. Release, as late treasurer of the King's wars, in the suite of Thomas Marquis of Dorset, in Spain. *Del.* Charing, 11 March 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.

12 March. 3790. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Canterbury Castle.*—John Lord Clynton, Sir John Fyneux, John Butler, Sir Wm. Scott, John Roper, Wm. Hawte, Wm. Isaak, John Hales, and Th. Woode. Canterbury, 12 March.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24d.

12 March. 3791. FOR SIR JOHN HUSEY, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Mortmain licence to alienate lands, &c. to the annual value of 20*l.* to the master and fellows of the college of Mary of Valence, commonly called Pembroke Hall, in the university of Cambridge. Greenwich, 2 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 12 March.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.

12 March. 3792. VICTUALLING.

Commissions to John Gough, Rob. Skirmot, Humph. Legh and Th. Taillour, Th. Coke, Wm. Potkyn of Maidstone, and Philip Tayloure, to provide corn, salt-fish, oxen, bacon, artificers called clovyours, &c. for the army. Charing, 12 March.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21d.

12 March. 3793. FOR RICHARD BISHOP OF WINCHESTER, keeper of the Privy Seal.

P. S.

Mortmain licence to alienate lands, to the annual value of 100*l.*, for the prior and convent of the cathedral church of St. Swithin, Winchester. Greenwich, 2 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 12 March.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.

13 March. 3794. FOR JOHN SYMPSON, attending upon the King's court with haberdash wares.

P. S.

Licence to procure any kind of foreign caps to sell at the court, on paying the usual customs. Greenwich, 7 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 13 March.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.

15 March. 3795. FOR ST. MARY'S, LESNES.

P. S.

Congé d'élire to the sub-prior and convent of the Augustine monastery of St. Mary and St. Thomas of Lesnes, Rochester dioc. ; —on resignation of Henry Blakemore, late abbot. Greenwich, 2 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 15 March.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.

ii. Petition of Robt. Hale, sub-prior, and the convent, for the above. The said Henry Blakemore, proctor. 28 Feb. 1512.

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16 March. **3796.** VICTUALLING.

Commissions, for Th. Elynor and John Gillycke, John Eston and John Edwardys, of London, coopers ; to provide empty pipes and "clappold" for making barrels. Charing, 16 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21d.*

16 March. **3797.** ENGLAND and ARRAGON.

R. O.  
Rym. XIII. 324.

Additional article to the league between England and Arragon of Nov. 17, 1511, to the effect that the English force in Aquitaine shall be augmented to 6,500, and on the part of Arragon the men at arms to 1,500, amounting with the cavalry to 3,000 ; the augmentation to be at the expense of England. 16 March 1512.

*Signed by L. Carroz.*

16 March. **3798.** For SIR EDWARD HOWARD, knight of the Body, admiral of England.

Rym. XIII. 348.

To be captain and commander of the army raised at the request of the Pope and Ferdinand, for defence of the Roman see. Charing, 16 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22d.*

16 March. **3799.** For GEORGE REVELE alias REVELEY, late of Chatton alias of Bukton, Northumb.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 4 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Charing, 16 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

17 March. **3800.** For the ABBEY OF THORNEY.

P. S.

Assent to the election of Thomas Mowlton, as abbot of the monastery of Thorney, Ely dioc., in the room of Richard Holbech, resigned. Greenwich, 13 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 17 March.

ii. Petition for the same. Wm. Yakysly and Ric. Wittlysey proctors. 5 March 1512.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*

17 March. **3801.** For NICHOLAS HYDE, sewer of the Chamber.

P. S.

Grant of a corrody in the monastery of Gloucester, void by death of John Grenehill. Greenwich, 15 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 17 March.

17 March. **3802.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

Walter Rowdon to be keeper of the Rolls in the county of Gloucester, *vice* William Grevile, late justice of the Common Pleas. Byrling, 17 March ———

17 March. **3803.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

Commission to the Bp. of Ely to receive the homage of Robert Moulton, Abbot of the monastery of Thorney. Greenwich, 17 March 4 Hen. VIII.

18 March. **3804.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

Rym. XIII. 348.

*Gloucestershire.*—Same as 5 Jan., with addition of Wm. Bp. of Lincoln, R. Bp. of Hereford, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Th. Earl of Arundel, and John Pauncevot, and omission of Wm. Grevile and Wm. Freme. Charing, 18 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*

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18 March. 3805. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 67.

B. M.

Wrote this morning to save post. Madame de Savoie wishes him to warn the King against certain foreigners at whose houses she has heard he has been privately banquetting. His enemies have no conscience. The ambassador of Arragon is endeavouring to remove Chievres and his adherents from their places about the Prince, so as to replace them by persons agreeable to his master, and to drive Don Juan Manuel from the court. Madame shows great inclination to satisfy that King. Begs a benefice for his brother. Malines, 18 March 1512.

P.S.—A friend has sent him a letter, which the King will see, containing news of Denmark.

*Hol., Fr., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

19 March. 3806. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 349.

Notifying his election to the papacy, 11 March, on the death of his predecessor, 21 Feb. Rome, xiv. kal. April 1512.

*Orig. Lat., p. 1. Add.*

19 March. 3807. JOHN STILE to HENRY VIII. (In cipher.)

Vesp. C. I. 50.

B. M.

Soverayn Lord, for dyvers causys concernyng my Lord Monjoy, y departeyd yesterday from your fader of Arragons corte, beyng in Medyna del Campo, and cam hether to this town of Valadalyd, where y fownd a man of San Sebastyans bownd homewardys to hys contray. For the whyche, and yt plesse your grace, y wrate this letter for to be conveyed unto your hyzghnys, yn case so be that any schypys be yn the partys of Lypwsea bownd to wardys your realme of Yngland, to thientent that contynwally your hyzghnys may have knowlych of the tydeyngys of this cuntry.

His and Knight's  
letters.

And where, and yt plesse your grace, that your chapellayn Doctur Knyzghte, and y your servant, by our sundry letters of the date of the thyrd, fowryth, and fyvetyn days of this presente, we certefyed the nwys at that tyme yn this partys acurrant, and our letters of the dateys of the thyrd and fowryth day as afore sayde, y sent from hens towardys your hyzghnys by my servant Rychard Prowse, and the copy of a nwe trefy devyseyd by the Kyng your fader of Arragon, the whych trefy y encloseyd wythe our sayd letters of the date of the fowryth day of this present, by the whych, and our other letters syth, we have certefyd unto your hyzghnys that the Kyng your good fader was not content for to confyrme the nwe trefy by your hyzghnys devyseyd, bereyng the date of the sevyntyn day of December, but passyd the tyme wyth wordys, and at the last causeyd the sayd nwe trefy to be made, the whych he now of late hath sent unto hys ambassator beyng yn your royal corte, the copy whereof y sent unto your hyzghnys as aforesayd.

Ferdinand trifles  
with them.

And yt plesse your grace as aforesayd the Kyng your sayd fader passyd and delayed the time wyth us your servantys yn the geveyng of hys answer, was for non other cause but for taryeng the comeyng of the provynsyal of the Grey Freers of Arragon wythe letters from the corte of France; the whych provynsyal and letters from the Frensche Qwyn unto the Qwyn of Aragon came to this corte on the thre or fowre and twenty day of February: by the whyche the Frensche Qwynys desyre ys that, as the sayeyng of the Kyng your fader of Aragon ys, that a trwys may be had for the space of oon yere bytwxt your hyzghnys the Kyng your sayd fader and hyr husband the Frensche Kyng, yn the whych tyme that your ambassators of every party, and of themperowr,



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Stile's cipher.

Is not prepared  
for war.

myzghte meyt for a farther and a contynwal peas ; to the whych trwys and communycacyon to be had of a swerty, Soverayn Lord, the Kyng your good fader ys and wolbe very agreabyll. And after my pore mynd, wyth the pardon of your grace, the sayd freer provynceyal was sent by the Kyng your good fader and his Qwyn yn to France pwrposely to thentent that the Frensch Kyng schuld not ayde the late Kynge and Qwyn of Navar ; for the Kyng your sayd fader ys nothyng toward nor prepareyd for to make warrys thys yere, nother by ze ne by land ; and hys hyzghnys dothe pay the men of war so yl that they be wery of thaym self, and by al semelytwde schal never do any grete acte profytable to your enterpryse of Ghyayn, on les that hyt be wythe the power and helpe of your grace. For thay here yn case that thay may have Navar yn peas, they wyl make no warr, and other wyse thay must of necesyte make war. The Kyng your fader y thynke schalbe abuseyd wyth thys Freynsche cownsayl, and everry man here speke and mervele that your sayd fader wol comune of any trwys wythoute the assent of your hyzghnys, and so we your servantys have sayed unto hys hyzghnys ; the whych hath answerd that he wyl never apoynt trwys nor peas wyth the Freynsche Kyng wythoute the assent of your grace, and that therefore he hath sent hys ambassatur the Bysschop of Catanya to Bayon for to comune wyth the Freynsche Kyngys comyssarys there, and for to have a saf condute for your messengers and hys for to pass by land thowrow France.

Negociates with  
France.

And yt plesse your grace, the Bysschop of Catanya departeyd from hens towardys Bayon, and as yet there ys no answer come from hym how that he doyth wythe the Frenschemen and the Kyng of Arragon ; and hys cownsayl do thayr maters under such coloure and manner that y nor any other man that best can thys langage, can nor may understand thaym other wyse then by thayre dedys, thayre promysys and wordys be so fayre.

King of Navarre.

And yt plesse your grace for to undrestand that yesterday byfore my departeyng from the corte a frynd of myn secretly schawyd to me a letter that was sent to hym from a frynd of hys, whych ys wyth the Qwyn of Navar, the tenur where of yn effecte ys, that yt was wretyn to the Kyng of Navar from the corte of France by a frynd of hys, that the Kyng of Arragon and the Frensch Kyng were agreyd, and that therefore that he schuld hast hym to the corte of France yn case that he wold not be utterly lost and hys reame ; and that ynmedyaty upon the same the sayd Kyng yn post wyth a smal company, of the whyche he that wrate that letter whych y sawe was oon, departeyd toward the corte of France ; and or that they cam by fyve legys, whereas Monsyr de Orvalys secretary, the whych cam also yn post from the corte of France, the whych brouzghte letters to the Kyng of Navar and letters of credence ; upon the whych the Kyng and the sayd secretary aparte by the space of oon howre comunyd together, and then departeyd ; and the Kyng verry merely rode to hys fader Monsyr Delabryt, sayeyng that al hys maters went wel yn the corte of France ; and Monser Delabrytte slepys nother day ne nyzght, geveyng hym self to the Devel, and makeyng hym self and al hys power redy for to enter yn to Navar. And yn case that he can not enter yn to Navar, that he wyl enter yn to Aragon, sayeyng that he wyl sel hys erldome that he hath by sydys Parys for to make war for the recovery of Navar, and that he wyl be carryed thether yn a horse lytter, and that alreedy at the wreteyng of the sayd letter on the fwirst day of March that he had come to hym a hors lode of money for to pay hys pepyl.

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Stile's cipher.

France will aid him.

And yt plesse your grace he that wrate the sayd letter sygnyfith yn the same that the Frensch Kyng, by the advyse of dyverse lordys and many of hys counsaile, was determynyd fully for to have lefte the late Kyng and Qwyn of Navarrys parte, and for to have apoyntyd wyth the Kyng your good fader; and that after that the Frensche Kyng determynyd other wyse, and thereuppon callyd hys lordys and counsaile, sayeing to theym that for hys synys Almyzghty God dyd geve to hym many trobylys and dyverse poynyschmentys, and that he persayvyth that the anschyeane[t]\* enemies of France on every parte do move ayenst hym, but therefore he fereyth not but wyl be abyll for to wythstand thaym al. And sayed unto thaym that they schuld take what part that thay wold, for that he ys fully determynyd for to take parte wyth the Kyng and Qwyn of Navar, the whych he had fownd fast and kynd to hym, and that thay be nere kyn unto hym, and that therefore he wold not se theym nor thayr ream of Navar lost. Sayeing also that the Kyng and Qwyn of Navar have desyreid of hym for the recovery of thayr realme but syx thowsand fotemen and fowre hwnard sperys, wyth the whych and oth[er] thayre fryndys and kynysmen thayr trust ys for to recover Navar, the whych the Frensch Kyng sayde that thay schal have the sayd syx thowsand men and the fowr hwnard sperys accordeyng to thayr desyrys; and that for the sayd enterpryse he made hys cappytans generrals Monsyr Delavryt and Lwys Monsor, the whych by the fyvetyn day of thys monyth of Marche schuld be redy for to ajoune wyth the Kyng of Navar and Mosyr Delabryt; sayeing that tha[y]\* trust for to gether the harvest yn Navar; wyth many other thyngys yn the sayd letter specefied, of the whych y have no layser for to write for the hasty departeyng of thys messenger.

Monsyr de Palysa ys hevvy frynd to the Kyng of Navar, and yn al that he may letteyth that the Frenschemen schuld not com yn Navar, sayeing that al that go thother schal be selayne and famyschyd for hwnger; for the whyche there ys grete varyaunce bytwyxt Monsyr d'Albryt and Monsyr Dela Palysa. And yn case, soverayn lord, that theys aforesayd matters be trwe, the Kyng your good fader ys and schalbe gretely dyssayveyd, for al hys trust was for to have had peas or trwys wythe the Frensch Kyng. Yow[r]\* sayd fader hathe byn seke, and now ys wel amendyd, and wyl remove from Medyna on the oon and twenty day of thys monyth heterward. And as the tydeyngys hereafter schalbe y schal certefy the same wnto your hyzghnys by the grace of Almyzghty God, who perserve your royalyst astate long for to endwre. Wretyn yn Valadalyd on the nyn tyn of March by your most humyl servant, John Style.

J. S.

*(Monogram.)*

*Addressed:* To the Kingis most nobyll grace of Yngland our Soverayn Lord.

19 March. 3808.

S. B.

For the MASTERS, RULERS, and MARINERS of the KING'S NAVY in the THAMES.

Licence to found a guild, in honor of the Holy Trinity and St. Clement in the church of Depford Stronde, for reformation of the navy, lately much decayed by admission of young men without experience, and of Scots, Flemings, and Frenchmen, as loadsmen. *Del.* Canterbury, 19 March 4 Hen. VIII.

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17 March. 3809.

S. B.

For SIR EDWARD HOWARD, knight of the Body.  
To be Admiral of England, Wales, Ireland, Normandy, Gascony,  
and Aquitaine. *Del.* Charing, 19 March 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

19 March. 3810.

P. S.

For SIR THOMAS LOVELL, knight of the Body, treasurer  
of the Household.  
To be constable of the Tower of London, void by death of the  
Earl of Oxford; with usual fee of 100 marks. Greenwich,  
15 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 19 March.  
*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.

20 March. 3811.

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B. M.

HENRY VIII. to the DEAN OF WINDSOR (WEST).  
By his letter from Berwick of the 13th of this month (March)  
understands, from Daere's report, that the King of Scots will keep the  
peace if he may have safe passage for merchandise, without distur-  
bance from the English army, and a safe conduct for his ambassadors  
to England. The offer is fair, but West is to take heed that it be  
not a mere pretext for passing their great ship and their navy to  
France without hazard from England. He is to provide security  
against this, and as the English navy is now at sea they will  
undoubtedly encounter the Scotch ship, if they find them passing  
into France. As for redress of grievances, England has sustained  
three times as much damage as the Scotch, and ought to have the  
larger recompense, "so that our warden and commissioners have  
sufficient grounds to content the Scots with reason." If they will  
return Banaster's ship, England will return the ship taken at  
Berwick.

*Endorsed:* "The minute of a letter, dated the 20th day of  
March, directed to the Dean of Windsor, the King's ambassador in  
Scotland, anno 4to."

*In Ruthal's hand, p. 1.*

20 March. 3812.

Calig. B. vi. 55.

B. M.

Conclusion of a LETTER from [the KING to the DEAN OF  
WINDSOR.]

If the Scots will require extreme justice for the injuries done  
by sea, which cannot be fairly settled by the laws of the border,  
he shall press for a general oblivion, first endeavouring to secure  
restitution of Banaster's ship. *In Ruthal's hand.*

*Dated in the margin in a later hand, 20 March 1513,  
4 Hen. VIII.*

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R. O.

SIR GILBERT TALBOT to WOLSEY.

Certain men of war, and 3 barks on the coast of Winchelsea, "and  
the captain of them, naming himself to be my son," have robbed  
certain subjects of the Prince of Castile. Begs his favor for the  
discharge of his son and the recovery of the goods. Will do his  
commands at Calais. Dover, Palm Sunday. *Signed and sealed.*

*Orig., p. 1. Addressed: "To Master Amner."*

20 March. 3814.

Cott. App. XLVII. 27.

B. M.

[SIR JOHN WILTSHIRE] to HENRY VIII.

A ship of Camfer has come from Brest haven to Middelburgh;  
25 men of war and 6 galleys are waiting for the 16 sail for an  
enterprise [against] Falmouth haven. Thinks the west coast  
should be put in a state of defence. Six Bretons, laden with salt



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worth 5,000*l.* or 6,000*l.*, are come into Zeland; with them a bark of Depe bound for Scotland with a present from the French King to the Queen of Scotland. The great ship of Scotland. On Wednesday last . . . . . laden with Spanish wool. The King may have them if he please. Begs he will order 3 or 4 barks to fetch the 100 hoys, for fear they be taken by the French. Has received a licence for them from my Lady of Savoy. The King has doubtless heard of the new Pope, and of the death of the King of Denmark. Medilborght, 20 March.

*Hol., p. 1, broad sheet, mutilated.*

20 March. 3815.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 66.

B. M.

In behalf of Alonso de Lalo, a Spanish merchant at Mydelburg, desiring restitution of 2 vessels (*batteaulx*) of wine, seized on the pretext that Alonso's agent, Antoine Gerbier, is a Frenchman, whereas it has been shown to the English council that he is a burgess of Mydelburg. Malines, 20 March 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1. Add.*

20 March. 3816.

For JOHN ROOPER of Eltham, Kent.

Grant, in exchange, of lands forming part of the manor of Eltham, for lands in Eltham used in enlarging the King's stables, lately valued by Sir John Rysle. Westm., 20 March.

*Pat. \*4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

21 March. 3817.

SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 104.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 18th. Last night a post came from the Emperor despatched to Wolmo [Ulm], 3 days' journey from Spiers. The governor of Bresse has told him the Swiss have consented to wait, on some hope held out to them by the Emperor that they may be employed in the English service. They are not well disposed to the French, and at the next diet will demand that Milan and Cremona be put into the hands of the Pope. Has heard that the cardinals entered peaceably into the conclave on the 4th, but there is no news of the papal election. Sends an extract of news from Milan, with a translation in Latin of a letter sent by one of the brothers Des Huberts from Serizee touching the army collecting in Brittany. Several Breton vessels are at Zealand, wondering how they escaped your people so lightly. It was told in Madame's chamber that your people never made war except upon the subjects here. She has granted a passport, duty free, to Will. Coppland. The Friscobalds have been trying to evade the duty. Malines, 21 March 1512.

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 2.*

21 March. 3818.

For JOHN CARRE and WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of bailiff and parker of the lordships of Hatfield and Thorne, Yorkshire, on surrender of patent 20 July 2 Hen. VIII., granting the reversion of the same to Carre. The same offices had been formerly granted to Edward, son of John Savage, deceased, by patent 19 Sept. 1 Hen. VII. *Del.* Canterbury, 21 March 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

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\* The Signed Bill is dated 20 March 3 Hen. VIII., which see.

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21 March. 3819.

P. S.

For ALICE, widow of SIR JOHN FENYS, and SIR THOMAS PARRE.

Livery of lands, as kin and heirs, both of one age, of George Lord Fitzhugh, deceased;—the said Alice is the eldest d. of Henry late Lord Fitzhugh, father of Richard, father of George;—the said Parre son of Elizabeth, another daughter of the said Henry. Greenwich, 14 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 21 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

22 March. 3820.

EDWARD LORD HOWARD to HENRY VIII.

Calig. D. vi. 101.

B. M.

Ellis, 2 S., I. 213.

Informs him that on Saturday, in the morning, after the King had left the fleet, they were to have gone into the deeps, but on coming to Gyrdelar Hed the wind veered from W.N.W. to E.N.E., and obliged them to weigh anchor for that day. He had commanded one of the small ships that would go next way to the Downs to get them over the Land's End, and there went that way both the new barks "the Lesard" and "the Swallow," and 8 more of the small ships;—the residue had kept with them through the Deeps. All Palm Sunday they stirred not, for the wind was E. by S., "which was the right course that we should draw to . . . . On Monday the wind came W.S.W., which was very good for us; and [that night?] we slept it not; for at the beginning of the flood we were all under sail." [*Here a whole line is lost*] . . . "slakyng, when the Kateryn Fortalezza sayld very weel." . . . "Your good ship, the flower, I trow, of all ships that ever sailed, reckoning . . . . every ship, and came within 3 spear lengths of the Kateryn, and spake to John Flem[ming] Peter Seman, and to Freman, master, to bear record that the Mary Rose did fetch her at the tay[1] . . . . best way and the Mary's worst way; and so, Sir, within a mile sailing left her, and fly . . . . at the sterne; and she al the other, sayng a v. or syx smal shippes which cut o . . . . Forland the next wey. And, Sir, then our curs chanced, and went hard uppon a bowlyn . . . . the Forland, wher the Mary Rose, your noble shyp, fet the Mary George; the Katerryn prove a bark . . . . Lord Ferys hyryd the Leonard of Dartmouth; and som of them weer iiij. long myle afor m[e] or ever I cam to the Forland. The next shipp that was to me but the Sovereyn was iij. myl behynd . . . but the Sovereyn past not half a myle behynd me. Sir, sche is the noblest shipp of sayle [is this] gret ship, at this hower, that I trow be in Cristendom." When the admiral came to anchor he wrote down the order in which the other vessels came up. The first after the Mary Rose was the So[vereyn], [then the] Nycholas, then the Leonard of Dertmouth, the Mary George, the Herry of Hampton, the Anne [of Greenwich], the Nycholas Montrygo called the Sanche . . de Garra, the Kateryn, the Mary [Rose]. "Sir, one after another. There was a fowl tayle between the Mary Rose, and the aftermost was the Marya de Loretta. And the Crist was one of the wurst this day. She may beer [no more] sayl, no more may the Kateryn." They tried to get into the Downs through the Gowlls. Between the Brakks and the Goodwin the wind veered. Some of the vessels were fain to put about. Hopes the victual will come safe. The ships of Bristol are with him; "one that Antony Poynges is in upon a ix. score." Such a fleet was never seen in Christendom. Excuses the length of his letter, but the King commanded him

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to send word how every ship did sail. Has written to Master Almoner for victuals. Desires a warrant for 200 harness. Written in the Mary Rose. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* To the King's noble grace from the Admiral.

*A long roll of paper. Much mutilated.*

22 March. 3821. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. vi. 13.

B. M.

Wrote last yesterday. To-day came a post from the Card. of York at Rome, with letters, which he transmits. Hears that 40 vessels of war have left Normandy for Brest, whence they will sail at the end of this month. Expects the return of the messenger from Antwerp every hour. By letters of the 4th from Milan the Viceroy of Naples had taken Placencia, and expected in 4 days to have possession of Parma. The Duke of Ferrara has made a descent upon Modena and Reggio, and would easily have reconquered them but for the Viceroy's army, which obliged him to retire, wasting the country. The Venetians have sent great part of their army towards Ravenna and Faenza. Hopes the creation of a new Pope will put an end to many disorders. Hears that the arrangement between the Emperor and the Venetians is still doubtful.

*Hol., Fr., pp. 2. Mutilated.*

22 March. 3822. For SIR TH. WYNDAM, Vice-Admiral and Lieutenant-General of the Army and Navy.

P. S. b.

Protection for John Davy of Southampton, tailor, retained in his company to serve in the war. [*Del.*] Westm., 22 March. *Signed.*

22 March. 3823. MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. iii. 67b.

B. M.

Writes again in behalf of Jehande Cerf, now in the service of the Earl of Surrey, that he may be transferred to that of Mary, betrothed to the Prince her nephew. Malines, 22 March 1512. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1. Add.*

23 March. 3824. To LORD STOURTON, SIR WALTER HUNGERFORDE, SIR JOHN SCROPE, SIR MAURICE BAROWE, and others, commissioners for Wilts.

S. B.

To delay sending 100 men to the port of Southampton from the 8 to the 22 of April next; and in the meantime to send to the council for conduct money and jackets. London, 23 March.

24 March. 3825. For WILLIAM FITZ-WILLIAM.

P. S.

Reversion of the office of squire of the Body when vacated by Henry Guldeford, Ralph Chamberlain, or Richard Jernynge; with annual fee of 50 marks. Greenwich, 10 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 24 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*



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24 March. **3826.** For RICHARD KEMSEY, late of Coventry, mercer, alias of Barreswell, Warw., husbandman.  
Protection; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 21 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 24 March.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*
- 24 March. **3827.** To JOHN YONG, clerk, Master of the Rolls, or his deputy in his absence.  
To cancel a recognizance of 800*l.* made 18 Dec. last, by Sir William Pierpount of Holme, Notts, Sir Hen. Clyfford of Craven, Yorkshire, Sir Robt. Throgmerton of Coghton, Warw., John Biron of Colwike, Notts, Thomas Clyfford of Aspeden, Herts, Robert Warcop of Warcop, Westmor., John Constable of Fleyinburgh, Yorkshire, William Pole of Pole, Derbyshire, and Thomas Emson of London. Greenwich, 24 March 4 Hen. VIII.
- 26 March. **3828.** ALEX. STEWART ABP. OF ST. ANDREW'S to JAMES IV.  
R. MS. 13 B. 11.  
B. M.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
i. 177.  
Is not surprised that he has written to him five letters from Padua without receiving any answer. The posts in Flanders are very indifferent. Has heard that his tutor has received the archdeaconry of St. Andrew's on the King's nomination. As he had already written of his condition and his lessons, is the more brief on this occasion. In consequence of the war, and to avoid suspicion, does not add the King's title. Padua, vii. kl. April.  
*Lat. Copy. No. 213.*
- Ib. **3829.** SAME to PATRICK PANITER.  
Ep. Reg. Scot.  
i. 178.  
Has little to write about, since he knows all the news touching the Emperor. If any bad insinuation come to the ears of James in reference to the writer, hopes Paniter will do his best to remove it. Thanks him for continuous efforts in behalf of his tutor, to whom he feels himself most deeply indebted. Has heard from Robert the services Paniter has done him. Same date.  
*Lat. Copy. No. 214.*
- 27 March. **3830.** LEWIS XII.  
R. O.  
Commission for Guyon Le Roy to be admiral of Normandy and Brittany. 27 March 1513.  
*Fr., p. 1, (broad sheet). Copy.*
- 27 March. **3831.** The KATHARINE FORTELIZA.  
R. O.  
A bill of expenses of the *Katharine Forteliza*, the *Nicholas Rede*, and the New Galley, down to 27 March 4 Hen. VIII.
- 30 March. **3832.** CALAIS.  
R. O.  
Release for Sir Ric. Carewe, lieut. of Calais, Sir Hugh Conwey, treasurer, Th. Boote and Th. Prowde, farmers of Marke and Oye, the Mayor and Fellowship of the Staple, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Gilbert Talbot, and Anthony Nele, of certain sums expended in the repairs of Calais, buying ordnance, paying crews, &c. Under Privy Seal, Greenwich, 30 March, 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Copy, large paper, p. 1. Endorsed. Defaced, and part lost.*

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30 March. 3833.

For St. EDMUND'S BURY.

P. S.

Congé d'élire to the prior and convent of St. Edmund's Bury, on death of William Codneham, late abbot. Greenwich, 28 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 30 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

31 March. 3834.

For St. MARY'S and St. THOMAS'S, LESENEs.

P. S.

Assent to the election of William Tiseherste, as abbot of the Augustine monastery of St. Mary and St. Thomas, Lesenes, Rochester dioc. Greenwich, 27 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 31 March.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*

ii. Petition for the same, sent by John Johns. 23 March 1512.

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HENRY VIII. to —————

Vitell. B. xviii. 35.

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Has received a credence in writing, which he sends. [Wishes them to ascertain] more expressly the Emperor's mind, and whether he will be bound to supply the number of men expressed in the said credence against the French King. Desires, on hearing "their resolute answer" to Henry's former letters touching the confederation, if that answer should be favourable, it may be communicated to him before disclosing the said credence; but should they refuse to conclude the confederation . . . . . "we advance to the Emperor the sum of 125,000 crowns, then we will [you communicate] with our said cousin upon the same credence" in the manner following. With respect to the first article of the credence wherein the Emperor sets forth reasons for retaining the Swiss, and the number of horse and foot "that w[e should provide] and prepay for our army," you shall say the King would gladly accede, were it not for the great expense of preparing his own army to pass into France, (amounting to the number specified in an inclosed bill). He trusts his army being so powerful will stand the Emperor and himself in better stead than the Swiss. Respecting the second article . . . . . regarding the intentions of the Emperor to go in person . . . . . [accompanied by] a number of horsemen, Swiss and lance-knights, and a number of pieces of ordnance and shot. Henry considers himself in gratitude as much bound to him as if he were his natural father, and desires the Duchess of Savoy to thank the Emperor in her letters, establishing him in his good intentions; not doubting that with the favour of God their united armies will be victorious over their enemies, and will proceed to Paris "[especi]ally our father of Arragon making war against our said enemy." In consideration of the Emperor's gracious offers, desires the Duchess of Savoy be informed that, notwithstanding the King's great charges in these wars, if the Emperor will bind himself, by a special article, to be inserted in the said treaty, to proceed in person to the wars along with the horsemen and footmen mentioned in the said credence, then Henry will advance him the sum of 125,000 crowns, whereof 25,000 crowns shall be paid [at the] conclusion and ratification of the treaty.

*Draft, in Ruthal's hand, pp. 2. Mutilated.*

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## 3836. HENRY VIII. to —.

Vitell.B.xviii. 36.

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" . . . . . committed to Toyson Dore by our cousin . . . . . to be by us given to the merchants and subjects of our brother [the Prince of Castile for transporting] herrings and other merchandise, harness and artillery excepted, into France and . . . . . wine and other merchandise : We, at the desire and contemplation of our said cousin, [and out of consideration to the] kindness to us showed, were agreeable they should so do, though the same shall be much profitable to our enemies and to us no [less prejudicial], under [condition] that they and every [of] them should take with them letters testimonials under . . . . . whence they came, containing the specialties of such merchandise [as they wish to] convey and carry into France, to be showed to our admiral hy[gh] . . . . . [and] other our captains on the sea, if it should fortune the said merchants [to be taken], or any of them ; and the same so seen our said captains peaceably to permit [them to] pass in their voyage to France, and suffer them to re . . . . so that they in their names colour not Frenchmen[']s goods], as we have more at large declared unto the said Toyson Dore, [and as] our letters were made to her addressed to be sped forthwith. Nevertheless after th[at we had] received other letters from our said cousin containing in effect, that i[nasmuch as] our brother the prince's council there repute and accept not this taking of the carryk, but think great derogation and prejudice to be done by the same [to the] jurisdiction of our said brother, requiring therefore arrest to be made on our subjects, [and the] carryk were put in the hands of justice, which as it should seem they have put in execution, not intending to release the said arrest till the same carryk be put in the hands of justice as above, [as by their] letters, the copy whereof we send unto you here inclosed, ye may [see at] large :

The premises considered we thought right expedient and necessary to . . . of our said cousins desire till we had instructed you to make a . . . the premises.

And first we cannot a little marvel that our said [cousin] there will think or imagine that ever we intended to diminish or pre[judice the rights] and privileges of our said brother, his havens or countries, considering that always hitherto both with our men and money [we have endeavoured our] self to conserve and defend the same, as it is to her and them man[ifest] ; and if they would kindly and indifferently, as friends, regard and ponder the cause of the . . . and not so much favor our enemy the French King, as many of . . . . . seditious ways to restrain the good wills of the subjects of . . . . . they would take other ways than they do. For it was reported to us for . . . . .  
. . . . . purpose, not intending to do. . . . . prince his lands and countries ; whose honor right . . . . . [we regard as much as] our own ; and than these councillors which procure this restitution . . . . . but rather by having of the same carryk the better to defend ourself [and his cou]ntries, which shall be in danger if we take harm. [That] this dealing is other [than] good kind or reasonable, to arrest our subjects for the [taking of the] said carryk out of our enemies' hands, we intending to content [the owners] for the same, as reason requireth ; verily it is. Howbeit we suppose undoubtedly that this is done contrary to our cousin the Duchess, mind, at the importune [sue]ing and pursuit of such of the council



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there as would rather the Prince and [his cou]ntries were French than English; whereunto expedient it is that they take regard in time.

[This] considered we will that ye, on our behalf, by the foresaid reasons and others, persuade and [in]duce our said cousin to release the said arrest of our subjects, and to cause the owner of [the] carryk to resort to us, for the bargain to be made for the same; [to re]ceive money therefor as reason requireth, . s of our said cousin to drive him to some reasonable price there; assuring her that the said [owner] shall be [kind]ly intreated accordingly. Whereunto if he resort to this our realm, if our said cousin will be agreeable, ye may say [we shall] be contented to accomplish her desire for the subjects of these parts to pass into France [with] merchandise, in such form and manner as it is contained in the beginning [of our] letter. And for that purpose we now send unto you our letters directed to our said cousin, with a copy thereof, declaring our mind and licence given in that behalf, which deliver after the arrest of our subjects shall be released; for as to the carryk we suppose she is arrived on these coasts by this time, so that [to the reddition] of her it standeth not with honor ne surety to be agreeable. Also show unto our said cousin that we shall give express command [unto all our] admirals and all our said captains, that they shall suffer the said subjects [of the Prince to pass] with their merchandise into France upon your certificate to be made unto us of the . . . our said cousin's mind for the release of the arrest of our subjects."

*Draft in Ruthal's hand. Mutilated.*

12 Feb. 3837.

JAMES IV. TO JULIUS II.

R. MS. 13 B. II.

B. M.

Ep. Reg. Scot. i. 179.

Has received his brief by Octavian Olarius, and is glad to find that the Pope, out of regard for the unity of Christendom, intends an expedition against the enemies of Christ, which, on the testimony of the Ragusans (*Ragusanorum*), will be very beneficial. Has received the Pope's request that he should use his influence with the King of France for that purpose. James has the letters of Lewis for a peace, and when the league was made with Scotland, James sent to England the papal briefs, urging the peace, requesting a safe conduct for that end. But Henry wrote back that the Pope had changed his mind, was no longer inclined to peace, and had even entered into a league with the Emperor and other confederates; consequently he refused the request. James is anxious to obey the papal commands to avert war. Thinks it sacrilegious to omit anything which could tend to peace. Invited Henry to join him in it, although he had received from him every kind of injury. His subjects were taken, imprisoned and slain. Kings, who ought to compose differences, he regrets to say, take the opposite course. The only hope is in the Pope, who should not allow one to be sacrificed to the ambition of the other; and as the danger is all the greater, he ought to treat with greater indulgence the devoted sons of the Church, such as the King of France is, and that House, that the expedition against the enemies of Christendom may be unanimous and successful, *Julio duce*. The most obedient son of the see of St. Peter would deeply regret to see such a renowned family as that of France brought to ruin. Let but the ancient favor of the Holy Father be restored to his Most Christian son, and James will do

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everything in his power to promote the Pope's wishes. Will learn more by Octavian. Edinburgh, 12 Feb., 1512.\*

*Lat. Copy. No. 215.*

Ib.

Ep. R. Scot. i. 182.

ii. Same to the college of Cardinals. To the same effect.

1 April. 3838.

NIC. WEST to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 63.

B. M.

Received on the 20 March his letters dated Greenwich, the 15th, with three briefs, one to the King, another to the Bishop of Murray, a third to the King of Denmark; also a copy of the bull executorial. Will not see the King till Monday. He is now with the Observants. On Sunday Unicorn and Jok a Barton came from France, and went straight to the King with news of the Pope's death. Their ship is laden with wheat, gunstones, and powder. Monday my Lord of Murray sent him word that the Pope was surely dead. West contradicted it by Rougecroix and letters of Peter Griphus. My Lord of Murray stated he had seen a copy of the letters sent by the College of Cardinals to the King of France; that the Cardinal of St. George will probably succeed, and if he (Murray) had been suffered to pass through England he had been cardinal; showing two briefs, one to the King and another to himself, with that promise.—On Wednesday was at Edinburgh, on Thursday at Stirling, the provost of Cryghton keeping him company; on Friday was brought into the King's chapel, and after a sermon upon the Passion the Queen sent for him to her traverse. Delivered his letters to her great joy, she saying, "If I were now in my great sickness again this were enough to make me whole." She trusted that Henry had not cast her away. On Saturday, Easter even, the Queen was houseled;—that day West came not to court, as his servants were busy to serve God. Sunday morning, just before high mass, the King sent for him, told him of the Pope's death; promised him an audience on Monday. Dined that day with the Queen. She asked many questions about her brother, "specially of your stature and goodly personage," and the labour you took in preparing your army for sea. After dinner she set her down in a chair, had a long communication with West, who told her of the King's design to pass with his army to France, at which "she was right heavy." He prayed her to use all means to preserve a good understanding between the two crowns. She asked for her legacy. West said he was ready to pay it if the King would promise to keep the peace, but not otherwise. When the King came in, their communication ceased; who after some check went to the sermon.

Interview with  
Margaret;

with Jas. IV.;

On Monday Sir John Ramsay accompanied West to the court. The King sent for him to his traverse, — laid all the fault of the bull executorial on the Cardinal of York, — said it was by information given from England, which West denied. It was the Pope's own motion, helped on by the Cardinal. James declared he would send the Bp. of Murray and appeal against it. He would never do obedience to the new Pope if he condemned him unheard; — that if he wished to make war upon England, the Pope should not stop him, but he would not do it without warning. West asked him to whom he would appeal, and he answered laughing that he would appeal to Preter John. The

\* Accidentally omitted in its proper place.

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same day West dined with the King, and on asking whether he would keep the peace in Henry's absence, he professed he would if the King would do him justice. West told him that commissioners had been sent to the borders for that purpose. James complained of them, saying that Master Drury sitting upon the bench declared no Scotch ship should go to sea without being taken. West told him Hob a Barton and others had done Englishmen so much harm that they were much excited against him. He laid the blame of it on England; but if the King would do him justice he would answer for Hob a Barton, "albeit he were titled in France," and for every Scotchman in his realm. West proposed an act of oblivion if he feared obtaining justice, and 1,000 marks if he would keep the peace. "He said he had no need of your money, and he would not sell his gayr, with much other void communication." His council, however, should commune with West about it next Tuesday. On his complaining of the nonpayment of the Queen's legacy, West proffered it if he would keep the peace, otherwise England would withhold it; at which he chafed mightily, saying, "the Queen should lose nothing for his sake, for he would pay her himself;"—that the sum was greater than West mentioned;—"that your grace had made an heir apparent;" both which West denied. "Then the dean of the chapel came to him, and said the Frere tarried the sermon for him; and so he departed."

and the Scotch  
nobles.

Tuesday he met at the Observants the Abp. of Glasgow, the Earl of Argyll, the secretary, and Sir John Ramsay. Wednesday, West perceiving they began to "trifle him forth," went to the court uninvited. On his entering the chapel, the King sent for him, saying he was about to send the secretary for him. Fell into talk of his voyage to Jerusalem, commanding the secretary to fetch the papers he had of the French King for that purpose. He brought "a littell quayr of iiij. sheets of paper sowed together, and signed at the end with the Frenshe Kyngs hand," containing articles; sc. grant of a whole disme "throughout all his realm, on this side and beyond the mountains, to be levied by the King of Scots within a year after the peace"; also a number of men of arms and shipping. After reading it the King said to him, "Now you see wherefore I favour the French King, and wherefore I am loth to lose him; for if I do I shall be never able to perform my journey." West said France had made him fair promises, but would never perform them, and demanding a decisive answer, was deferred till the afternoon. In the afternoon could not bring the King to any resolution. Sometimes he would say West knew his mind well enough; at other times, he could make his answer well enough. On his professing readiness to keep the peace if the King would do him justice, West begged him to write it down; he said he would not, "for you should have no letter of his, nor no new bond to show in France, whereby he might lose the French King." West said it was only desired that Henry might know how he would behave in his absence. He answered "he would make no mention neither of your absence nor of your presence; for if he should it were no more to say but that he should bid your highness to goo overryne the Frenshe King." West said that if he did not give a clearer answer Henry would take it for a negative. Then he said that West knew his mind well enough. West said he knew neither him nor his mind; at which he was "sore moved and chafed." On being pressed for a determinate answer, he said he had but a letter of credence from England, and he would give West his answer by credence, which West refused, saying he was not his ambassador

James will give  
no decisive  
answer.



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West presses  
hard for an  
answer.

At the King's request West put his demands into writing, sent it to the secretary ; finding they trifled with him, went to the court and demanded an audience.

The King deferred his answer till the afternoon, at which time the Earl of Argyle, the secretary, and Master James Henryson came to the Grey Friars ; but without any result, they saying no answer could be given till they knew what justice they should receive from England. On this West paused, asked if this was the King's determinate answer, and on their affirming it, said he marvelled, seeing it was as much as to say James would break the peace if he had not justice, which he could not do without perjury ;—that if they gave no clearer answer it would be considered as a negative ;—that they did but trifle with him, and he might waste a twelvemonth in this way. On Friday Sir John Ramsay and the provost of Cryghton fetched him to the court. There he found the Archbps. of St. Andrew's and Glasgow. The Earl of Argyle gave him for answer that they would keep the peace if England would do the same ; and as touching any kindness to England, they would give an answer when they knew how justice should be ministered on the borders. They refused West's request to give it in writing. He asked to write it himself, and read it before the King, as he would not trust his own memory in so weighty a matter. They said he might write it with pleasure, but not read it before them and the King, for their King needed to make no new promise, being bound by the treaty. On the King coming in West desired the Earl of Argyle to repeat the answer before the King ; which he did, but not so plainly as before. Then West repeated it as it was given him, and the King said that was his answer for that time. On his further request that he might write it and read it before the King, for his discharge, the King said he should not, as he trusted him well enough. He then told West apart that he was obliged to speak sharply before his council, as they would certify it to France, and he should lose the French King if he professed too much friendliness to England ; but he would not care to lose him if Henry would make him the same promise as France had done. On West's request that he should send some substantial ambassador to England, he refused, for fear of losing the French King. West will state what he thinks of this when he comes to England. Many sharp words have been between himself, the King, and his council, too long to write. The Bp. of Murray took shipping for France on Thursday. On Friday, received letters from England, dated Greenwich, 26 March. Went to the court, told the King that Henry was satisfied, that the Scotch merchants should have free intercourse by sea and not associate with the French, if he would keep the peace, and not send his great ship to the aid of France ; with this he was satisfied. The commissioners on the borders have made redress for Banaster's ship and that of Berwick. West has denied the report that Henry should say to the Scotch herald, "Your master's words and deeds agree not." He declined to assent to Henry's demand for his great ship, "so well and lovingly written," that West read it to him word for word. He should offend the French King by so doing, who had also required her of him before West had come thither. West said he trusted the French should not have her. The King said he wist not. Desires to return home. Had rather be commanded to tarry for so long in Turkey, "this country is so miser and the people sa ungracious." The longer he stays there, the prouder they

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get, "that almost they know not themself." Stirling, Friday, 1 April.

*Addressed. Endorsed by Ruthal:* "Letters from the Dean of Windsor out of Scotland."

*Orig.* pp. 16.

1 April. **3839.**  
Rym. xiii. 350.

ODET DE FUXO, LORD OF LAUTREC, Commissioner for Louis XII., and JAMES DE COMCHILLOS for the King of Arragon and the Emperor.

Declaration of a truce made by them for one year between the belligerents, Maximilian, Henry VIII., Ferdinand of Arragon, Charles Prince of Spain, on the one side, and Louis XII., James of Scotland, Charles Duke of Gueldres, on the other.

"In arce Hurtubiæ parrochiæ Durrinhæ." Friday, 1 April 1513.

1 April. **3840.**  
P. S.

For HUGH WILLEY, groom of the Chamber.

To be toll-taker, during pleasure, of the towns of Prestende, Bilth, and Elvell, in the marches of Wales. Greenwich, 24 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 April.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.

1 April. **3841.**  
S. B.

For SIR CHARLES BRANDON, knight of the Body.

To be steward of all possessions in Warw., Glouc., Wore., and Oxford, lately in the occupation of Thomas Higford, by virtue of a feoffment made to him and others by Richard de Beauchamp, late Earl of Warwick, now in the King's hands as parcel of the possessions of the said Earl. *Del.* Westm., 1 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.

1 April. **3842.**  
S. B.

For THOMAS BP. OF DURHAM.

Grant, for 70 years, of the manor of La More and Bacheworth, Herts, Middlesex, and Bucks, with the park and other appurtenances, at an annual rent of 62*l.* 4*d.* *Del.* Westm., 1 April 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.

1 April. **3843.**  
S. B.

HEIRS OF JOHN HARWELL.

Livery of lands to John Leghton and Matilda his wife, Antony Raleigh and Elizabeth his wife, James Clyfford and Anne his wife, Thomas Aston and Bridget his wife, and Agnes Harwell, sisters and heirs of Thomas, son and heir of John Harwell, who died temp. Hen. VII., then being the King's ward. *Del.* Westm., 1 April 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.

1 April. **3844.**  
P. S.

For ST. FRIDESWIDE'S, OXFORD.

Assent to the election of John Burton, as prior of the Augustinian monastery of St. Frideswide, Oxon., void by resignation of William Chedill, late prior. Greenwich, 24 March 4 Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 1 April.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.

ii. Petition of the president and convent for the above. 19 March 1512.

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2 April. **3845.** For JOHN TOLEY, JOHN METCALF, and ROGER  
P. S. METCALF.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the office of receivers for the manors of Middelham, Richmond, Barnardes Castle, and Shireffhoton, parcel of the earldoms of Warwick and Salisbury;—also grant to John Toley to be auditor for the castles and manors of Wakefeld, Sandehall, Connesburgh, Hatfeld, Thorne, Cotyngham, Penrith, Dancaestre, Chestrefeld (parcel of the duchy of York and of the said earldoms), —and of the town and castle of Berwick upon Tweed, and of the revenues assigned to Berwick for payment of soldiers there; with the same fees as John Luchyngton, John Clerc, and William Mistilbrok. Greenwich, 29 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 April.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*
- 2 April. **3846.** For EDWARD DON of Horsyngton, Bucks, alias London,  
P. S. King's lancer.  
Protection; going on the King's service into foreign parts. Greenwich, 18 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 April.  
*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*
- 2 April. **3847.** FREDERIC COUNT PALATINE DUKE OF BAVARIA to SIR  
Galba, B. iii. 68. ROBERT WINGFIELD, ambassador with the Emperor.  
B. M.  
Received at Newport, in Flanders, on the 24th March, his letters, dated Worms, the 9th. Was sorry he did not receive them when in his master's realm, as he could not make answer before "asthure" (Easter). The ambassadors of the King of England are here, charged to treat with Madam and those appointed by the Emperor, on the subject referred to by Spinelly. Has made enquiry of them as openly as he could, but cannot see how the thing is to be accomplished. The King does not wish to have, either through the Emperor or otherwise, horsemen after the manner of Germany. Will write to the King of Spinelly's handsome offer. Malines, 2 April 1513.  
*Fr. Copy, pp. 2.*
- 3 April. **3848.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.  
R. O. In commendation of the Bp. of Worcester. Rome, 3 April 1513.  
*Lat.*
- 3 April. **3849.** PONYNGES and SIR RIC. WYNGFIELD to HEN. VIII.  
Galba, B. v. 167. Received, on the 2d his letters, dated Greenwich, 3 March, in answer to theirs of the 19th, sent by Lancaster. Have not received instructions when the 4,000 Almayns are to enter into wages; they have been accustomed to receive their pay immediately, not to be prested. Will have to take them by companies as they come, even though it be before the 15 May, the day Henry has appointed for his horsemen; otherwise they might go over to France. Will endeavour to get the subs. . . . of the Almayns harnessed, though it is not the custom. If they retain, as instructed, the men of arms, with their "custrells" and pages, they will only, according to the opinion of experienced men, have 500 out of the 1,500 horse effective,—for the custrell will be the horse keeper, and the page a lad. Think Termont, the master of the Prince's ordnance, would be very essential to Henry's service in this voyage, but he will not be retained under 26s. 8d. a day.



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Did not include in the 800 florins of gold specified in the French schedule the demands of gifts for lieutenants, &c.; that schedule contained their entire demands for diets. Enclose a letter from Lord Dissilstein about the wages of his horsemen, and excusing his not offering personal service. Received last night, by Thomas Par[tridge], 7,000*l.* from the deputy;—it will not be sufficient to prest the men at arms for two months, pay the captains their diet, and the 4[00] footmen one month. Malines, 3 April. *Signed.*

*Pp. 3, mutilated. Add. End. before the fire: "Poynings, Boleyn, Wyngfield;" but no room appears for Boleyn's signature.*

## 4 April. 3850. VICTUALLING.

*Essex.*—Commission to Wm. Chapman and John Wattys to supply cheese and oats for the army. Westm., 4 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21d.*

## 4 April. 3851. For SIR RICHARD WENTWORTH, of Netlisted, Suff.

P. S.

Pardon and release as late sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk; also release to his sureties, Sir Philip Bothe of Bergham, Thomas Tyrell of Gipping, Robert Talmage of Otley, and Thomas Hall of Ipswich, Suff., of their recognizance of 100 marks, made 17 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 14 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Canterbury, 4 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

## 4 April. 3852. For SIR WISTAN BROWNE.

P. S.

To be treasurer of Calais, in reversion, on the death of Sir Hugh Conway, knight of the Body, who has held the said office from 15 June 19 Hen. VII., *vice* Sir John Turbervile. Greenwich, 8 March 4 Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 4 April.

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 5.*

## 4 April. 3853. For ROBERT the abbot, and the Convent of ST. MARY, CERNE.

S. B.

Grant of the free chapel, called "le Hermytage," in Blakamore, Dorset; on surrender of patent 10 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. granting the same to John Cole, clk. *Del.* Westm., 4 April 4 Hen. VIII.

## 4 April. 3854. For BAPTISTA JUSTINIAN, formerly JERONIMUS, merchant of Syo.

P. S.

Rym. xiii. 353.

To be consul at Syo. Greenwich, 16 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

## 4 April. 3855. For JAMES WORSLEY, groom of the Wardrobe.

P. S.

Rym. xiii. 352.

To be keeper of the lions and other beasts in the Tower of London, with the premises and allowances appointed for them, *vice* John Earl of Oxford, deceased. Greenwich, 22 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*

## 5 April. 3856. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

E. O.

Wrote a letter to the King on the 3rd. Would have written to Wolsey at the same time, but there was no news. The night

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before the ambassadors here received the King's letters. Expected one for the president, another for the Bp. of Gource. Sends copy of a letter from Frederic Count Palatine,\* second brother to the Count Palatine brought up with King Philip. He speaks good French. Has written him a letter, of which he sends a copy. Is exposed to many chargeable chances. Malines, 5 April 1513.

*Hol. pp. 2. Addressed:* "T[o] the right rev. [and hon]orable master [almo]nyer these be delivered." *Endorsed.*

5 April. 3857. SIR EDWARD HOWARD to WOLSEY.

R. O.  
Ellis, 3rd S. i. 145.

Is now in Plymouth Road. Has sent a ship of Compton's to bring in such of the King's ships as are now at Hampton. Has no news of the Spaniards in the Thames. Expects an engagement within 5 or 6 days, as he hears that 100 sail are coming towards him. Trusts in God and St. George to have a fair day with them. The victuals are bad and scanty, and will not serve beyond 15 days. Has been much troubled in victualling the Katharine Fortileza, no provisions having been sent for her. Would he had never a groat that he might keep the West till he and the enemy meet. Begs him, for God's sake, to make provision of biscuit and beer, that they be not compelled to go into the Downs, and so the French escape. Bedell the carpenter bored so many holes in the Katharine Fortileza that she leaks like a sieve. The hoyes sent to take the pipes are not to be trusted; all the pursers were left in London. Atelif had ordered the stewards should be paid 4*d.* for drawing every tun; — a perilous example! Wishes the victual should come to Dartmouth; there is plenty at Sandwich, and three or four Spaniards will carry much. Begs Wolsey will commend him to the King, and desire his Grace to trust no tidings till he hears from the admiral, who, if he lives, will be the first to write. "Sir, I pray you, recommend me to the Queen's noble grace; and I know well I need not pray her to pray for our good speed; and to all good ladies and gentlewomen; and to my fellows, Sir Charles and Sir Henry Gifforde; and, Sir, specially recommend me to my Lord my father, beseeching him of his blessing." In the Mary Rose, 5 April.

P.S.—Never saw such storms. Sends in this packet a letter for his wife.

*Add.*

5 April. 3858. VICTUALLING THE ARMY.

Commissions for Ric. Wodeward, Philip Tay, and John Tedd, to supply oxen and sheep for the army until 5 Oct. next. Westm., 5 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21*d.**

5 April. 3859. HOLY LEAGUE

R. O.

Treaty concluded by Margaret of Savoy, in the name of the Emperor, with Sir Edward Ponynge, John Yong, Sir Thos. Boleyn, and Sir Ric. Wayfield, for defence of the Church. Mechlin, 5 April 1513.

*Orig. Vell. Signed and sealed.*

\* See it under 2 April.

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5 April. 3860. TREATY WITH THE EMPEROR.

R. O.

"Articuli traditi per Serenissimam Dominam Margaretam Archiducissam Austriae, oratoribus Serenissimi et Potentissimi Regis Angliæ, nomine Cæsareæ Majestatis et sub ejus bene placito."

Treaty between the Pope, Emperor, Kings of Arragon and England against Lewis XII. It is provided that the Pope shall invade Provence and Dauphiné, the Emperor the extra-Italian dominions, the King of England Picardy and Normandy, &c., the King of Arragon Bearne and Languedoc. The Emperor is to recal his authority granted to the bishops assembled at Pisa; and receive from the King of England 125,000 golden crowns.

*Lat. Draft, pp. 11. The articles numbered in Wolsey's hand.*

5 April. 3861. HOLY LEAGUE.

Galba, B. III. 69.

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Rym. XIII. 354.

Concluded by Sir Edward Ponynge, John Yong, Thomas Boleyn, and Richard Wyngfeld, on the part of England, with the Pope, Margaret of Savoy, and Ferdinand of Arragon. The Pope to invade Dauphiny; the Emperor, the trans-Italian provinces; Henry, Aquitaine, Picardy, and Normandy; the King of Arragon, Bearne and Languedoc. The Emperor is to recal his authority granted to the schismatic Cardinals; the Pope to fulminate ecclesiastical censures against all who oppose the League; England to pay the Emperor 100,000 g. cr. in instalments of three periods. List of the confederates to be admitted.

Present: John Lord Berge, Laur. de Gorrevod, Gerard de Pleyne, Thomas Snelly.

Mechlin, 5 April 1513.

*Added in the margin in a later hand:* "Confirmatus erat iste tractatus, 3 die Maii 1513, anno 5 H. 8."

*Lat. pp. 10. Mutilated.*

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 358.

2. Spanish counterpart of the above. *Signed by Carroz.*  
London, Baynard Castle, 18 April 1513.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 363.

3. Oath of Ferdinand to the above, by his proctor Lud. Carroz.  
Done in St. Paul's, London, 25 April 1513.

3862. HENRY VIII. to —.

Galba, B. III. 95.

B. M.

\* \* \* " . . . nce of the confederates of the sa[i]d l[eague], and in no ways join h[im] or any ot[her] prince against the said confederates or any of them, but actually join [the King in his] was according to the purport of the articles above specified." But as the Swiss are of such nature that they must be entertained by pensions, it is thought that authority should be given to the ambassadors of Arragon to conclude a league with them, granting them an annual pension, to be raised by the Pope, the Emperor, the Kings of England and of Arragon.

The 2nd overture made to the King by the Emperor to accept the protection of the Prince's countries, to which the King is agreeable when the league is taken, if the King of Arragon will consent.

*In Ruthal's hand. Mutilated, p. 1.*

3863. ——— to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 94.

B. M.

" . . . . . also written to the Pope that in the [mean]time they shall cause [to be made] all the anoyasance that they can against the French King, both on this si[de] and the other side of] the mountains." Is to take no truce, but enfeeble him all he can, "so that



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he shall be the more o[n]fitted for] such enterprise as shall be made against him by your grace and the Emperor." Proposes therefore to stay at Calais the next [month]. Has provided that if the Emperor's army "before your declaration" recover any lands in France belonging to the King, they shall be restored to him. After the declaration, each party must restore what belongs to the other.

*In Ruthal's hand. Mutilated, p. 1.*

5 April. **3864.** For GEORGE LORD ROOS.

P. S. b.

Protection for Robert Russell, going in his retinue to the wars.  
5 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

6 April. **3865.** For JOHN COPYNGER, page of the Wardrobe of Robes.

P. S.

Reversion of the office of keeper of the change and money in the Tower of London, and of the gold and silver coinage there, with the fees attached, 51 Edw. III. and 1 Richard II.; on death or surrender of William Stafford, who holds by patent 25 Sept. 1 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 14 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

8 April. **3866.** For SIR JOHN PENYNGTON.

P. S.

Pardon and release as sheriff of Cumberland; also release for Sir Richard Cholmeley of Cottingham, York, William Penyngton of Newton, Rowland Kyrkeby of Botyll, and John Carroke of Farlam, Cumb., of their recognizance of 40*l.* made 20 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 5 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*

8 April. **3867.** For THOMAS CARMENOWE, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the stannaries in the hundreds of Penwith and Kerryer, Cornw., with tribulage in the same from 16 July 1 Hen. VIII., as Richard Stanshawe and Thomas Poynter enjoyed the same. Greenwich, 11 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*

8 April. **3868.** For the FISHMONGERS, London.

S. B.

Pardon and release for Ralph Thomson, Miles Gerrard, Richard Stokwith, Thomas Nicols, and William Whaplode, fishmongers of London, late wardens of the Fishmongers' Guild, for all alienations and entries. *Del. Westm.*, 8 April 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.*

8 April. **3869.** For ROBERT YEO.

S. B.

Licence to impark 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 20 acres of wood, in his manor of Heampton Sachefeld, Devon. *Del. Westm.*, 8 April 4 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

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8 April. **3870.** For JOHN SHARPE, page of the Chamber.

S. B.

Exemption from serving on juries, or being made knight, justice of peace, mayor, sheriff, &c. *Del.* Westm., 8 April 4 Hen. VIII.*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.9 April. **3871.** VICTUALLING OF CALAIS.

Commission to John Ricroft, serjeant of the larder, to provide for six months 20,000 qrs. of malt, 3,000 qrs. of beans, 3,000 qrs. oats, 300 oxen, and 1,000 lambs, in cos. Norf., Suff., Camb., Herts, Beds, Hunts, Northt., Linc., and Leic., with conveyance. Westm., 9 April.

ii. Commissions for Wm. Gekyll, purveyor of the avenary, Wm Hortop, Hen. Bryan, and Geo. Colbrond, to provide fodder, stabling, and carriage for the King's horses for six months. Same date (?)

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.10 April. **3872.** For RICHARD TEMPEST, squire of the Body.

P. S. b.

Protection for Robt. Knollis, serving in the war. 10 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*10 April. **3873.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HEN. VIII.

Galba, B. xii. 74.

B. M.

Requesting leave for Estienne de Brixia, vicar [general] of the order of Carmelites, to visit the houses of the said order in England for the purpose of correcting abuses. Malines, 10 April 1513. *Signed.**Fr.*, p. 1, mutilated. *Add.*10 April. **3874.** GUIDO DE BLANCHE[ORT], Grand Master of Rhodes, to HENRY VIII.

Otho, C. ix. 10.

B. M.

Was elected to the mastership of Rhodes, on the death of his predecessor a few days ago. The Turks have just elected unanimously the most cruel enemy of the Christians, Bisfa . . . . who is preparing a fleet in the Hellespont against the possessions of the Knights. They call upon the princes of Europe to make peace among themselves, and assist in preventing the excesses which must necessarily ensue. Begs the King's leave that he may command R . . . . the grand prior, the eagle bearer ("venerabilis bajulinus aquillæ"), and all others of their order in England to hasten to their relief. Burgo Nevo, 10 April 1513. *Signed.**Orig. Lat.*, badly mutilated, pp. 2.11 April. **3875.** MARGARET QUEEN OF SCOTS to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vii. 74.

B. M.

Ellis, 1 Ser. i. 64.

Thanks him for his loving letter delivered by Dr. West. Cannot believe that it is of his mind or command that she is "so fremdly delt with" in her father's legacy. Her husband knows that it has been withheld on his account, and will recompense her. She is "aschamit therewith." At our palace of Linlithgw, 11 April. *Signed.**Addressed:* "To the Richt Exceleunt, &c. oure derrest and best belovit brothir the King of Ingland."*Orig.*, p. 1.

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HENRY VIII. to CARDINAL BAINBRIDGE.

Harl. 3,462. f. 28.

B. M.

Informs him that he has received two or three letters respecting the death of Pope Julius and the election of Leo. Is very well satisfied with the writer's diligence. Is rejoiced to find that Leo sanctions the league for the defence of the Church, and has joined it. The whole expense and danger of the war will fall upon England. Sends him a copy of the letters of congratulation written to the Pope. Considering the magnitude of his preparations, the vast expense, the aid of the Emperor and the Catholic King, cannot think of entertaining any proposition for peace, at all events without consent of all parties. France has no other object in view except to trample on the Pope and all the potentates of Europe. He is to tell his Holiness that a fleet of 12,000 soldiers is already at sea; that the King has 40,000 more, and powerful artillery, with which he intends personally to invade France. Hopes that Leo will follow the example of his predecessor in sanctioning this expedition undertaken for the liberation of the Church. Julius often promised, by Cardinal Bainbridge, that he would send an army under the Viceroy of Naples into Gallia Narbonensis, and the Venetians would do the same; so, by restoration of peace, a general expedition might be made against the Infidels. France, as Leo justly says, under colour of peace, may be only seeking to carry out designs against the Church. It will be more expedient, therefore, to cripple his power, and prevent his ambition for the future. Requires the Pope to support them with his temporal as well as spiritual aid, and confirm the bulls which England has received against the enemies of the Church, and for the reformations intended by the King, and renew the interdict against the King of France.

Hears that the schismatic cardinals are using all efforts to be reconciled to the Pope, and restored to their dignity. Thinks if they succeed it will be disgraceful to Leo, considering the gross schism of which they have been guilty. It will give occasion to similar designs, and discourage all good Christians who desire the suppression of schism. Though it may appear merciful, yet as, after the death of the present Pope, one of the schismatic cardinals may obtain the Papacy, who would favor the French in all things to the prejudice of all orthodox supporters of the Church, the King thinks it necessary that his Holiness should weigh this matter well, and do nothing without communication with the confederate princes. He is bound by the treaty to make no terms with the enemies of the League, and of this class are the schismatics. Understands that the King of Scotland, when he found the interdict of his kingdom had been granted to England by Pope Julius, had determined [to send] the Bp. of Murray to Rome to hinder its execution. He is likewise endeavouring to oppose its confirmation by the present Pope. England never intended to publish it unless the King of Scots violated his oath. James had told the Dean of Windsor (West), the English ambassador, that he would appeal from the letters of execution. The Dean said he could not appeal from any proceedings of the Pope, as he had no superior. Then, said the King, I will appeal to Prester John;—a noted pirate and apostate who commands the French fleet. Thinks such folly ought to be chastised. It is impious to abuse the Pope, the Head of Christendom. He said he would pay no obedience to the Pope if he issued any process against him for breaking the peace with England, using other arrogant expressions after his fashion.



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Has received a copy of the letter which the King of Scotland sent to the College of Cardinals, exhorting them to a general peace, and accusing England of refusing passage to his ambassadors sent into France. The Scot insinuates that when he had sent England a brief of the late Pope Julius *de pace tractanda*, England had said that the Pope had changed his mind, with other like colorable persuasions; for he is more anxious to succour the French King than for the peace of Christendom, or any expedition against the Turks, for which he has no wish, and no ability if he had the wish. After the battle of Ravenna, Pope Julius, in great distress, wrote to all Christian princes for peace; but thinking that the Frenchman by such a peace might recover his strength, and that no peace could be made without the consent of the confederates, he sent a brief of an opposite tenor to England, urging the prosecution of the war, and one to Scotland telling him not to be deluded by France, and to follow the example of England. On this ground England refused the demands of James, and a safe conduct to the Bp. of Murray. Otherwise James would have circulated a rumor, according to his fashion, that he had authority from England for arranging a peace. A safe conduct was offered to Murray if he would go to Rome, and hear the Pope's own opinion. Receives many injuries from Scotch subjects. London, 12 April 1513.

*Lat. Copy in an Italian hand, pp. 8.*

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Calig. D. vi. 337.

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[EDWARD HOWARD, Admiral] to HENRY VIII.

On Sunday last, the 10th, [they] moved out of Plymouth. On Monday last the wind rose so sore N.N.E. they were faine to set in with the Traad, and went in at the broad sound before St. Matthew's, where lay at road 15 sail of the line, who "fled like cowards" to Brest as soon as they spied the English. Before the writer could get as far as St. Matthew's the wind shifted E.N.E., and prevented them getting further than the mouth of Brest, where they desiered the fleet of France to the number of 50 sail. Here they dropped anchor, determining next morning, if they could have wind, "to lay it on aboard;" "for, Sir, these ships cannot get in by the [cas]tell but at an high water and a drawing wind. Sir, the wy[nd has] blown so at E.N.E. that we cannot as yet come at them. Sir, we have them at the greatest advantage that ever men had. Sir, God worketh in your cause and right, for upon a 5 or 6 days [since there came to] the Traad Pery John, with his galleys and foists, for skan[t of water] to St. Malo's, and a 5 or 6 small barks . . . . e between the fleet; and all their trust [is vain; for they] shall never come together; with God's [help] . . . . . them to leave them . . . . . [th]ys yssew. Sir, the first wind that ever cometh . . . . . [they shall] have broken heads that all the world shall speak of it. Sir, [I beseech you] let ships resort with our virtuals into the Traad, setting their course as fr[om] . . . . . along the coast of England, until they hal over. And if they hear no news there, then let them come over, on God's name, commyn at the broad, for they be enough to beat Pery John and all his fleet, I warrant your Grace, having them a sea board."

This Tuesday, at night, hearing that a ship of fourscore and four small craft had run aground, he sent out the Lizard, the Genet, the Baptist of Harwich, and his own boat. They burnt the big ship, and brought in the rest; one that was laden with salt he had despatched to England with this letter. "And, Sir, I have sent a letter [to know of the] ships of Spain, if so be they be come on

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the coast . . . . . oon to your Grace, that they shall resort hither with all diligence. Sir, if [God thinks] good to send us any wind, not having no part of the e . . . . . [the na]vie of France shall do your Grace little hurt. All the . . . . . e shall not tarry long here for it. For, Sir, that we w[ill] . . . . . in two days, with God's grace. And it pleased God, I w[ould] that] we had done our business with the army." Praises the captains, soldiers, and mariners, whose only study is how they may best grieve the enemies; and if victual serve, they are determined this year to "[make] a bar coast al the remale off Frans that boundeth on the see cost, [that they] shal never recover it in our days. Therfor, for no cost sparyng, let pro[vision] be maad; for it is a weel-spent peny that saveth the pownd." Whilst he was writing the latter end of the letter the Lyzard, the [Genet], the row galleys and row barges, went into them with the flood, rowing [agains]t them, and caused them to come to their sails, and so came large . . . . .  
 . . . ve com and fowgth with us."

"Sir, St. George to borowgh . . . . . e yit for x. days heer."

*Addressed:* "To the Kyngis noble Gras."

*Orig. holograph, badly mutilated, pp. 3.*

12 April. **3878.**

SIR EDW. PONYNGES to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Enclosing letters received this day from Lord Emerye. Brussels,

12 April. *Signed.*

*Orig., p. 1. Addressed. Endorsed.*

12 April. **3879.**

FOR SIR STEPHEN JENYNS, alderman of London.

Mortmain licence to alienate the manor of Russhok, Worc., to the merchant tailors of the guild of St. John the Baptist, London, for maintenance of the grammar school at Wolverhampton, in pursuance of patent 22 Sept. last. The manor is held of the King as of the barony of Elmeley Castell, and is of the annual value of 14*l.* Westm., 12 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

12 April. **3880.**

FOR SIR CHARLES BRANDON, knight of the Body.

P. S.

To be steward of the lordships of Henley in Arderne and Tonworth, Warwick, and master of the hunt in the parks there; *vice* William Cope, deceased. Greenwich, 10 April 4 Hen. VIII, *Del.* Westm., 12 April.

12 April. **3881.**

FOR CHRISTOPHER GARNEYS, gentleman usher of the Chamber, and his heirs.

Grant of the moiety of the manor, and its appurtenances, of Saxlyngham, Norf., lately held in tail by Th. Fogge, deceased, forfeited to the King by attainder of Sir Edm. De la Pole Earl of Suffolk.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*

*See 17 June 1513 (Earl of Suffolk's lands).*

13 April. **3882.**

DR. NIC. WEST to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 69.

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Ellis, 1 S. I. 65.

On Saturday, 2 April, had arranged to take his departure, if he had not received the King's letters, dated Greenwich, March 26, desiring him to remain in Scotland until he had obtained a reso-

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lute answer. Has been constantly put off. In the minutes of the letter intended for Henry there is nothing said of keeping the peace, but much of the unkindness received from England; which West said he would not take, as they had nothing to do with his charge. On West pressing the King, he refused to declare his intentions touching the peace. Said he would follow the King to Edinburgh, which he reached on Sunday, and wrote to Dacres, with copies of the clauses from England, and how matters stood. Went down on Monday to Lyth to see what ships were there; found only 9 or 10 topmen; none rigged for the war, with one exception. Thence to the New Haven, where lies the Margaret, of the burthen of the Cryst of Lynne. Found them building a little galley for the King to go to Stirling. That night the King came to Edinburgh,—was at Leith all Tuesday, and commanded Willy Brounchyll to take his prisoners to the borders, and make redress. On Tuesday received joyful news from the Bp. of Durham, and a copy of the Pope's letter to Henry. Wednesday, went to Holy Rood House, where the King heard mass in a chapel "without any traverse." Showed him the news and the Pope's letter. "He said your grace was fortunate." Forbore to show him "the clause of the confirmation of the acts done by his predecessor against him and his realm." He talked of his great ship; said that she shot 16 pitts of great ordnance on every side; that he had more great ordnance in her than the French King ever had to the siege of any town, "which methought to be a great crack." He said, that De la Motte had been taken by the English, or else was with the French, for he was laden with biscuit and beer, ready to come forth when Jok a Barton came away. He puts off any answer to West till he hears from De la Motte out of France. West prays God he may be taken, as he knows all James's secrets.

On Thursday, when he again asked for his despatch, a piece of ordnance was carried from the castle 3 yards long, which shoots a stone bigger than a great penny loaf. Was promised on Friday that the secretary should bring him the minutes of his letters; found nothing in them but complaints. The secretary said the last brief sent to James by Pope Julius had done more harm to the amity of the two realms than all the French ambassadors. The King once told West, that if the Pope had lived, and there had been but three bishops "that had kept a council, he would have been with them against the Pope. Howbeit, I suppose it was but a crack." West showed him the harm in so doing. Saw he should get no other answer, and told the secretary it would be seen that James did not mean well; that all he was required to state was, whether he would observe his oath to keep the peace with England.

Saturday, saw the King in the chapel, and begged his further answer, who excused himself on the plea of losing the French King if he did so. West told him, the friendship of England was more important, for without it "he could not perform his great voyage." James said it would be dishonourable in England to prevent him; that he was a true friend to Henry, and would sooner die than see him dishonored. On the Bp. of Gallo-way, dean of the chapel, telling him it was past noon, he took West by the arm, and went into a chamber; gave him leave to depart after enjoining him to visit the Queen and Prince at Linlithgow. Reached Linlithgow on Sunday, and was fetched by Sir John Sinclair. Told the Queen of his answer, who expressed



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regret it was not more favorable. She gave him tokens for the King, Queen, and Princess, and said nothing about her legacy. The Prince "is a right fair child, and large of his age." Monday, returned to Edinburgh. Left for Berwick this Wednesday morning. On more than one occasion, when West pointed out to James that his conduct might induce the King to turn his great army upon Scotland, James answered, "Yea, my brother shall do right wisely, sith he hath enterprised so great a matter as to make war upon France, which he cannot well perform and bring about, to turn his army upon us, and thereby excuse him of going into France." West replied, if he broke with England, it might somewhat trouble the King's intended voyage, but would not prevent it. "But I answered the Earl of Argyle more roundly and sharply when he spoke to me like words in the council." De la Motte is daily expected. Edinburgh, 13 April. *Signed.*

*Pp. 7. End.*

13 April. 3883. JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 68.

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Has received his credentials by Dr. West, Dean of Windsor, who has reasoned with him several times, and spoken of "oure dearest fallow the Qwene, quha as scho menis for oure sake gettis nocht hir faderis legacy promist in zoure divers lettrez; ze ma do to zoure awin as ze think best, scho sall have no los thereof." Has often desired redress and obtained none. Has sent the Bp. of Murray by sea to labor for the peace, as Henry would not let him pass through England. Begg him to delay his passage into France. Knows the great provision made there. "At our palace of Edinburgh," 13 April. *Signed.*

*Addressed. End.*

*Orig., p. 1.*

April. 3884. WAR WITH FRANCE.

R. O.

"Things to be remembered by the King's grace touching his going in person with one army royal into France."

1st. How money is to be got, to the extent of 640,000*l.* a year, including the charges of the army in Guenne, and the defence of the kingdom against Scotland. 2d. The King must (*left blank*). 3d. The army should consist of 80,000 fighting men, sufficiently armed, viz. 1,000 horsemen "bardid," each with a page and custrell able to fight; 1,000 horsemen "not bardid," and full armed, each with a page and custrell; 3,000 demi-lances, whole armed with light armour except the legs, of whom 500 should be "Yrysmen;" 10,000 archers on foot; 4,500 bills and marispikes, English and Welsh; 5,000 Almaine marispikes, 500 gunners, 1,000 pioneers in the retinue of the master of the ordnance [Sir Sampson Norton]. 4th. The whole to be under such captains as the King shall appoint.

*Dft. in Wolsey's hand, pp. 2.*

April. 3885. WAR WITH FRANCE.

R. O.

"The order how the King's battle shall proceed."

"Scorours," to be appointed by the knight marshal. Sir Ric. Wingfield as knight marshal, the provost marshal, the King's harbigers and retinue of Calais, with 40 men at arms, &c.

Sir Ric. Carew, master of the ordnance, with 1,000.

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The avantgarde : Lord Lysle lord marshal, Sir Nich. Vaus, Lord Willoughby, [Sir] Thos. P . . . , Sir Thos. Boleyn, Edw. Belknap, Sir John Seymour, Edw. Hungerford, Egerton the standard bearer, Pole : in all, 3,200.

Right wing, with ordnance : Lord Darcy, Mainwaryng, Ascue and Hansard, the Duke [of Buckingham], the Marquis [of Dorset], Sir Hen. Wyot, Master Dalby, Sir Thos. Lucy, John Nevell, Mr. Vere, and \*Lord Noresse,—in all, 1,516. Left wing, with light artillery : Sir Will. Sandys, Sir Morice Berkeley, the Almayns, Spears comprised in a bill signed by the King,—in all, 1,500.

Centre, &c. The King's ward ; the King with his guard, Banner of the household, squires for the body, sewers, gentlemen ushers, &c., the Bishops of Winchester and Durham, Master Almoner, the Duke [of ———], the Lord Roos, Sir Hen. Guldeford, Will. Compton, Master Ponynges, the Lord Barners, Sir Adrian Fortescue, 3,100. The right wing : Lord Burgeveny, Edw. Ferrers, Lord Daubeney, Sir And. Wynsore, Spears, 1,500. The left wing : Sir Hen. Marney, servants of petty captains and of the King's guard, Sir John Reynsford, Geoffrey Fulchambe, John Veer, 1,500. Bands of artillery in the rear. Sir Anth. Ughtred, captain for the time, with a suite named in a bill signed by the King.

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13 April. 3886. To SIR HENRY MARNY, Chancellor of the Duchy of  
S. B. Lancaster.

Appointment to pass over to France with the King in the middle ward, with 25 demi-lances, 200 archers, 200 bills, and 75 marksmen ; to join the King at the port of . . . by the 18 May next. Greenwich, 13 April.

*The King's stamp. Signed.*

Writs sued on 7 May 5 Hen. VIII. accordingly against Sir John Raynesford, at the suit of Robert Radclyff Lord Fitzwater, Sir Edward Ponynges, and divers others, to the use of Sir Henry Marney, in Oxon. and Bucks."

13 April. 3887. To LORD HASTYNGES.  
S. B.

By former letters the King commanded him to be in readiness with 60 archers and 40 bills, apparelled for the wars. Now intending speedily to proceed on his voyage against the French King, considering the convenient time of year, intending also to observe the treaties between himself, the Pope, the Emperor, and the King of Arragon, he has appointed the said Lord amongst others to pass over in the "fowarde," under the Earl of Shrewsbury, steward of the Household. He is to have shipping for 6 horses for himself ; 2 for his captain, 1 for his petty-captain ; two carriages for himself, with 12 horses ; two sumpter horses ; and 1 for a chaplain ; all to be provided by himself, and meet at Dover or Sandwyche, before 8th of May next. Greenwich, 13 April.

ii. Memorandum that on 7 May 5 Hen. VIII. George Lord Hastynges, one of the captains of the King's wars, appeared in Chancery, showed the above to the Chancellor, and sued out writs of entry to the sheriffs of Warw., Rutland, Derby Notts, Sussex, Leic., and Midd,

\* Supplied from modern copy in Cottonian MSS., Caligula, E. 1.68., in the British Museum.

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13 April. 3888. VICTUALLING.

Commission to Thomas Tove to provide "clapbord" Westm.,  
13 April.*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

13 April. 3889. For ALICE DAROLD.

P. S.

Pardon and release to Alice Darold, executrix of Geoffrey Darold, of Langtofte, Linc., alias of Boston, merchant, collector of customs at Kingston upon Hull, and receiver of all lordships there; also release for his sureties, Richard Rawson, Archdeacon of Essex, and Sir Richard Cholmeley. Greenwich, 8 April 4 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm., 13 April.**Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

13 April. 3890. To SIR ADRIAN and JOHN FORTESCU.

S. B. b.

Appointment to pass the sea, in the middleward, with 50 archers and 50 bills, to be shipped from Dover or Sandwich, 18 May. Greenwich, 13 April.

Writs to the Sheriff of Cambridge, to be sued 10 June 5 Hen. VIII.

13 April. 3891. To SIR RICHARD SACHEVERELL.

S. B. b.

To pass over to France in the vanguard under the Earl of Shrewsbury, with 60 archers and 40 bills. To be at Dover or Sandwich by 8 May. Greenwich, [13 April.]

Writs to the Sheriff of Leicester, sued 9 May, 5 Hen. VIII.

14 April. 3892. MARY PRINCESS OF CASTILE to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Fr. Moore's Sale.

Thanks her for some patterns of costume of the ladies of her court. Hopes to introduce the same fashion for herself, &amp;c. Greenwich, 14 April.

*Fr. p. 1. Add.:* "Madame la Duchesse de Savoye ma bonne tante."

14 April. 3893. For JOHN DE CAVALCANTI.

S. B.

Denization. *Del. Westm., 14 April 4 Hen. VIII.**Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

14 April. 3894. VICTUALLING.

Commission to John Stone to provide "clapbord" with "clap-pold hopes and twiggis" for barrels. Westm., 14 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

14 April. 3895. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

That Henry Earl of Essex, who is to pass the sea, have such writs for recoveries or fines of his lands as he may desire, according to act 3 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 14 April 4 Hen. VIII.

14 April. 3896. For THOMAS TEVELL of Ipswich or Holbroke, Suff.

P. S.

Pardon and release as late escheator of Norfolk and Suffolk, also release to his sureties, Thomas Hall of Ipswich, and Thomas Gaysley of All Saints, Lombard Street, of their recognizance of 40*l.* made 30 Nov. 19 Hen. VII., &c. Greenwich, — 4 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 14 April.*



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15 April. 3897.

SIR RIC. JERNINGHAM to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. xviii. 4.  
B. M.

The Emperor was at a town called . . . . . and purposed on the 15 May to be at Vy . . . . . or 5 days journey more high, "[but as far] as I can hear or perceive he prepareth him noth[ing] to come to your Grace, nor into those parts." The Venetians in Friuli have "o . . . . . of the Emperor's horsemen to the number of four h[undred], for the most part gentlemen of the best [quality]. A little town called Poor . . . was won by them in the same skirmish. There is report of a bond to be made between "him" (*qu. whom?*) and the lords and great towns in Italy, including the Venetians, the Swiss, and the Duke of Milan . . . . . "and the King of Arragon is not in that bond spoken of." It is thought to be the best way [to get . . . ] and the King of Arragon out of Italy, and then . . . . . to make his brother chief governor of Naples. Thinks the Emperor mistrusts the result, as he is sending 20,000 men towards the frontiers. Hans Gasper, one of the Council at Innsbruck, asked Jerningham if he had heard of a peace betwixt [the French King and the King of Arragon.] Gasper said he had heard of a practice. The Emperor and the King of Arragon are like to be soon agreed. It was reported the Pope had written to the [Emperor] that if he made war upon the French King he would make war upon him. Thinks this is a mere ruse, "[for if their] promise be not kept with your grace, something must [be said] and bruited for their excuse." Ysbrok, 15 April.

*Hol., pp. 2. Badly mutilated.*

15 April. 3898.

FOR FRANCIS SBARRA, URBANUS PARENSIS, and ANTHONY DE CITADELLO, merchants of Lucca.

S. B.

Licence to import 1,000 tons of Toulouse woad. *Del. Westm., 15 April 4 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

15 April. 3899.

FOR RICHARD LONGE late of London, alias of Stratford Bow, mercer.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in [the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 14 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 15 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

16 April. 3900.

FOR JOHN COLET, DD., dean of St. Paul's.

P. S.

Licence to found a perpetual chantry for one chaplain in the chapel of St. Mary and St. John, on the south side of a school in the cemetery of the said church; to be called the chantry of St. Mary;—also mortmain licence to the guild of Mercers to acquire lands to the annual value of 20*l.*, for support of the chantry. Greenwich, 13 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 16 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

16 April. 3901.

FOR RICHARD BURGHILL.

P. S.

Farm for 20 years, of the subsidy and ulnage of cloths exposed for sale in the counties and cities of Worcester and Hereford, at the annual rent of 15*l.*, with moiety of forfeitures of unstamped cloths;—on surrender of patent 12 April 1 Hen. VIII., granting the above for 7 years to John Vaghan. Greenwich, 15 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 16 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

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16 April. 3902. For WILLIAM MORGAN.

P. S.

To be steward of the manors of Uske, Kaerlyon and Trillek in Wales; constable of Uske castle; coroner of Uske, Caerlyon, and Trillek. Greenwich, 22 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 April.

*Pat.* 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.

17 April. 3903. [SIR] EDW[ARD HOWARD], Lord Admiral, to HENRY VIII.

Calig. E. II. 141.

B. M.

The day after he [wrote] to the King, made a pretence of landing beside Brest. About 10,000 of the enemy appeared on the coast. His men, though not more than 1,500, would have attacked them. To divert their minds, as they are hardly handled in the distribution of victuals, he skirmished there past 2 hours. Passed over to the other side of Brest, "that new Croydon stood on," crossed the neck of land; to anger the enemy, and show he was not afraid, burned all the houses that stood in their sight. To prevent their attacks the enemy have moored hulks against the mouth of the haven. If he can get horses sufficient to carry 2 pieces of good ordnance with the cart, will sink the ships where they lie. "Sir, as for the galeys, we mak gret wa[y with] them, as Master Arthur can shew your graas." If any other come, the boats and small vessels will lay them sharply aboard. "And rather then th[ey shall] skape us I have assygnyd Herper, the Thomas of Hol, my bark, [Ny]nyan's bark, and 2 or 3 smal shippes not to spar to geve t . . . . stand, thow they should ron them a grownd for to make them . . . . Marvels at not hearing of "our 3 Spaniards" that were to come from the Thames. If their victual come not tomorrow they will despair. The wind has been the fairest possible. Makes sure that Sabien has informed the King. "Sir, [I have] taken all Master Arthur's folks, and bestowe them in the arme, wher I [am deficient by] reson of deth, by casuale and othervoys. And, Sir, [I have given him liber]te to go hooome; for, Sir, when he was in the extreme danger . . . . from hym he called upon Our Lady of Walsingham for help and comf[ort], and made] a vow that, and it pleased God and her to deliver him owt off the pe[ril], he w[ould] never eet fleshe nor fycche tyl he had seen heer. Sir, I a[ssure you] he was in mervelous danger, for it was mervel that the shipp bey[ng with] al her sayls strikyng full but a rok with her stam that she br[ake] not in peces at the furst stroke." His absence will be a great loss to them. Recommends him highly to the King. Hopes he will give him comfortable words for his bravery. Wishes to know the news from Scotland. 17 A[pril].

*Hol., much mutilated, pp. 3. Addressed:* "To the King's grace, in all possible haste, from my Lord Admiral."

17 April. 3904. ORDNANCE.

R. O.

List of stores wanted. Headed, "Ordnanee, artillery, and habiliments necessary for the King's three wards lacking the 17th day of April, over and beside all such ordnance and artillery as remaineth at Calis, The Tower of London, and Meehlyn."

*Endd.:* "Ordnanee to be provided for the vauntgard, reargard, and middlegard."

*Large paper, pp. 2.*

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18 April. 3905. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote his last letters yesterday. This day, an hour before his departure from Brussels, received 2 mulettas from Don John d'Arragon's steward, who refused to accept any payment, notwithstanding Thos. Spinelly, desirous of obliging Wingfield, had agreed to pay for them 100 ducats. Would rather not have received them if he could have avoided it. Wavyrs, 18 April 1513.

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed. Endorsed by Wriothesley.*

18 April. 3906. For JOHN MALTBYE, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Hemeswell, Linc. dioc., in the King's gift as pertaining to the duchy of Cornwall. Greenwich, 12 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 April.*

18 April. 3907. For RICHARD SMYTH, yeoman of the Wardrobe, and JOHN SHARPE.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of customer and collector of monies arising from the weighing of wool in the town of Calais, as William Vaughan, deceased, held the same;—on surrender of pat. 26 June 1 Hen. VIII., granting the office to Smyth. Greenwich, 12 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

18 April. 3908. For JOHN SHARPE and RICHARD SMYTH, yeoman of the Robes.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of two corrodies in the monastery of Abyndon; on surrender of the same by Sharpe. Greenwich, 14 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 April.*

18 April. 3909. For THOMAS MITFORD of Rye, Sussex, mariner.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 20 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm. 18 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

18 April. 3910. For THOMAS CURLL of London, grocer, merchant of Calais.

P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, being escheator, coroner, justice, &c. Greenwich, 25 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 April.*

18 April. 3911. For SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Annuity of 10 marks, during pleasure, from the Annunciation 4 Hen. VIII., out of the issues of the lordship of Kenyngton, Surrey. Greenwich, 12 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

18 April. 3912. For RALPH VERNEY, squire of the Household.

P. S.

Pardon and release, as sheriff of Beds and Bucks, of arrears, &c. before 4 Nov. last. Greenwich, 29 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 April.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

18 April. 3913. For RICHARD REDE, yeoman of the Guard.

S. B.

Grant of a corrody in the monastery of Coventry. *Del. Westm., 18 April, 4 Hen. VIII.*



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18 April. 3914. For SIR JOHN SEYMOUR.

Protection according to the statute. Westm., 18 April.  
*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

19 April. 3915. SPINELLY to CARD. BAINBRIDGE.

Harl. 3, 462, f. 32.  
 B. M.

As he wrote in his last letter, a treaty was concluded and sealed on the 5th of this month between England and the Emperor, with reservation for the Pope and the King of Arragon. By it the Emperor is obliged to declare himself within 30 days an enemy to France; whereupon he will receive from the English ambassadors 35,000 crowns, the same on invading France, 3 months after 60,000, as payment in full. De Ligny (*Dominus Linus*), Valantius, De Emery, De Hanso, and others, have been taken into the service of Henry. He takes into his pay 4,000 Germans besides those already engaged, amounting to 11,000 which the French cannot match. Never was such a navy seen. They are daily expecting to hear some happy news of it. As the French dare not hove in sight, the Admiral is resolved to attack them in their hiding places. The King of France is exceedingly angry with the Lady Margaret for the favor she has shown to England, and has written to say he will take ample vengeance on the subjects of the Prince of Castile. She has told him to spit out all his venom and do his worst, for she is safe under the English arrows. Sir Rob. Wingfield left this yesterday for the Emperor to receive his ratification. The controller and the marshal of Calais will wait here for [the coming] of the King, and the review of the troops will take place on the 25th inst. Begs he will get the Pope to write a brief to the new King of Denmark, as it would be very serviceable. Brussels, 19 April 1513.

*Contemporaneous copy in an Italian hand, pp. 2.*

19 April. 3916. A. DE LIGNE to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. vi. 120.  
 B. M.

Has devoted himself to the King's service, not on account of his agreement with the English ambassadors, but for the love he bears him. Has spent much money for the King, as the bearer will shew him. A lord here, bearing a French order, has been cautioning the towns against him, as one who favored England. Sends copies of some of his letters which he has intercepted; his name is Hue de Mellum. It was he that managed the whole business of Perkin, who wanted to make himself King of England. Hopes to prove that he is no friend to Henry. Brussels, ——— day of ——— (blanks in original,) 1513. *Signed.*

*Fr., pp. 2.*

19 April. 3917. For ROBERT GARNEYS and JOHN MORGAN, soldiers in Calais.

Grant, in survivorship, of the fines of strangers in Calais, called "le bille money," *vice* Richard Chalner, deceased. Greenwich, 11 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*

20 April. 3918. MARGARET OF SAVOY to [HEN. VIII.]

Galba, B. iii. 17.  
 B. M.

Writes again in behalf of Alonso de Lalo, a Spaniard, resident at Myddelburgh, having written twice before for the restitution of two vessels of wine seized by the English. Brussels, 20 April 1513. *Après Pacques. Signed.*

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20 April. 3919.

P. S.

For HUGH ELYOT of Bristol, draper.

Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 10 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 33.*

21 April. 3920.

P. S.

For SIR CHARLES BRANDON, knight of the Body.

To be receiver, during pleasure, of the castle of Lyon alias Holte, the manors of Lyon, Bromfelde, and Yale, the castle of Chirke, and of the manors of Chirke and Chirkeslande, and Kynlleth and Owen in Chirkeslande, marches of Wales. Greenwich, 19 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 April.

21 April. 3921.

P. S.

For SIR CHARLES BRANDON, knight of the Body.

To be chief steward for the above. Greenwich, 19 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

21 April. 3922.

P. S.

For SIR CHARLES BRANDON, knight of the Body.

Wardship of Elizabeth Grey, daughter and heir of John Viscount Lisle, with all possessions late of the said Viscount, leased, during her minority, by patent 10 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII. (surrendered), to Thomas Earl of Surrey, Thomas Lord Howard, Sir Edward Howard, and Sir Thomas Boleyn, to the use of Sir Thomas Knyvet and Mercella his wife, late Viscountess Lisle, now deceased, at annual rent of 292l. 5s. 4½d. ;—also of all other possessions of the Viscount, with all those which descended to the said Elizabeth on the death of Joan wife of Sir Humphrey Talbot. Greenwich, 19 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 April.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.*

21 April. 3923.

S. B.

For AMBROSE BRADMAN, soldier of Calais.

To be collector of customs and tolls through the passage beyond Newenhambrigge ; of the customs of 4d. at St. Peter le Stones ; and of the profits of the customs of 4d. in a place called "Le Lede ;"—to pay the Treasurer of Calais 5l. a year. *Del.* Westm., 21 April 4 Hen. VIII.

P. S. b. 3924.

For THOMAS SPERTT, master of the "Harry Grace a Dieu."

Protection for Th. Frende, retained to serve in the war. *Signed.*

P. S. b. 3925.

For SIR HUGH CONWEY.

Protection for John Baston, retained to serve in the war, "as one of the number of the King's crew [that] made their abode at Calais." *Signed.*

P. S. b. 3926.

For CHARLES EARL OF WORCESTER.

Protection for Roger Salysbury ; going over sea in the King's rearward. *Signed.*

P. S. b. 3927.

For CHARLES EARL OF WORCESTER.

Protection for Sir Thomas ap Phelips, about serve in the war, having done like service in the last voyage, with 100 persons in the rearward. *Signed.*

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- P. S. b. **3928.** For TH. WILLYNGE of Leighton, Hunts, "horscorser,"  
als. husbandman.

Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Anthony Ughtred, vice-captain of Berwick.

*Signed and sealed by Ughtred. Endorsed: "John Elysse."*

- P. S. b. **3929.** For EDWARD BELKNAPP.

Protection for Stephen Hill; retained to serve in the war.  
*Signed.*

- P. S. b. **3930.** For ANTHONY NELE and EDWARD BELKNAPP.

Protection for Miles Hobard, gunner; retained to serve in the royal voyage. *Signed.*

- P. S. b. **3931.** For SIR THOMAS WYNDAM, vice-admiral and lieutenant-general of the army.

Protection for William Beck; retained to serve in the war.  
*Signed.*

- P. S. b. **3932.** For CHARLES BRANDON VISCOUNT LISLE.

Writs of entry for Wm. Essex; retained to serve in the royal voyage. *Signed.*

- P. S. b. **3933.** For THOMAS TYRELL.

Protection for Thomas Steynton of London, draper; retained to serve in the war. *Signed.*

- P. S. b. **3934.** For SIR JOHN PECCHE, knight of the Body.

Writs of entry for John Rawlyns; retained to serve in the war.  
*Signed.*

- P. S. b. **3935.** For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

Discharge of William Parre from all fines, &c. as he is going in the said Marquis's company. *Signed.*

- 3936.** For THOMAS WOLSEY, the King's Almoner.

P. S. b. Writ of entry for Thomas Stuteley, retained to serve in the war. *Signed.*

- 3937.** For ISABELLA SMYTH, widow.

Custody of a messuage. . . . John Copwood and John Smyth, London, her bail. *Imperfect.*

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

- 3938.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Devon.*—Same as 7 May, with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Sir Hen. Daubeney, Edw. Willoughby, Sir Edw. Pomerey, Sir Amyas Paulet, John Souche, Ric. Coffen, John Asshe, John Cole of Slade, and John Cayleway, and omission of Sir Wm. Courteney and Th. Denys.

*Cornwall.*—Same as 4 July, with addition of Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Edw. Willoughby, and Wm. Carnsewe, and omission of John Carnynowe, Roger Arundell, John Roscarok, Ric. Penros, John Langdon, John Glyn, and Walter Trelawny; Robert is substituted for John Chamond.

*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*



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**3939. REVERSALS OF OUTLAWRY.**

*London.*—For Gilbert Brynkle of Bury St. Edmund's, Suff.; sued for debt by John Cornard alias Cornelyous.—Isabella Taillore, of Kingston-upon-Hull, widow, executrix of Wm. Tayllour, merchant of the staple of Calais; sued for debt by John Huse.—John Staynor of Bath, Somerset, clothmaker; sued for debt by John Watwang of London, draper. Westm., 1 May 4 Hen. VIII.

*London.*—For Edw. Coke of Doncaster, York, innholder; sued for debt by Roger Corke of London, grocer. Westm., 16 June.

*Somerset.*—For Rob. Kene of Bedmester, Somerset, butcher; sued for debt by Rob. Bowryng. Westm., 16 June.

—For Rob. Rochestre, of Terlyng, Essex, gentleman of the Household; sued for debt by John Neuman, clk., John Wythers, clk., and Roger Baynbryg. Westm., 18 Oct.

*London.*—For Th. Pyrl, of Hatfeld Brodeoke, Essex, blacksmith; sued for debt by John Nechellys and Wm. Barons, executors of Katharine Matyrdale, of London, widow. Westm., 12 Nov.

*Northt.*—For Wm. Rote of Milton, Northt., husbandman; sued for trespass by Rob. Andrew. Westm., 6 May.

*Somerset.*—For Lewis Bettys of Bath, Somerset, clothmaker; sued for debt by John Watwang of London, draper. Westm., 29 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1.*

22 April. **3940.** For the exempt Monastery of WALTHAM HOLY CROSS.  
Congé d'élire to the prior and convent, on resignation of John Shernbroke late Abbot. Otford, 22 April.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

22 April. **3941.** For THOMAS FERROUR, yeoman of the Crown.  
S. B. To be usher of the Chamber at Westminster, called "le Princes Counsell Chambre," with 10*l.* a year out of the duchy of Cornwall, *vice* Thomas Stokes. *Del.* Croydon, 22 April 5 Hen. VIII.

23 April. **3942.** To THOMAS DOCWRA of St. John's.  
S. B. b. Appointment of the prior with Sir — Neuport, Sir — Sheffield, Sir — Launcelot, Sir — Weston, to attend the King with 300 men. The said men to be put in readiness before April next, and receive money for jackets and conduct. Greenwich, 22 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII.  
2 Protection for Doewra. Westm., 23 April.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

23 April. **3943.** For SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL.  
S. B. Grant, for life, of the manors of Saham, Tony, Nekton, Panworth Halle, and Cressyngnam Parva, the hundreds of Waylond and Grymmeshowe, Norfolk; with annuity of 100*l.*, during pleasure, out of the issues of the earldom of Richmond; and grant of 800*l.* from the beginning of the reign, at the rate of 200*l.* a year. *Del.* Westm., 23 April 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

23 April. **3944.** For JOHN the prior, and CONVENT of ST. MARY MAGDALENE, BARNSTAPLE, Devon.  
P. S. Licence to procure Papal bulls, granting the said convent the free election of their priors, and discharging them from the juris-

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diction of the abbot of Cluny in France, and of the prior of St. Martin in Campis, near Paris. Greenwich, 21 April 4 Hen. VIII. Del. Westm., 23 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*

24 April. 3945.

SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. XVIII. 37.

B. M.

Wrote his last . . . . . from the village of Wavyrs, and came this day to Treves, [the journey] having cost [more than he expected]. Had been informed that his coming was known [to the] Emperor, and provision made in twain [places] "to have distrussed me;" whereof one was in the . . . . . between Namur and Marche, and that other w[as in] Manche and Bascayne, in the duchy of Luxemburg . . . . . of one Jonnett the Bastard, which lyeth in a p[lace] that confineth with the land of Lwke. "And if I ha[d only] passed eight days sooner I had come as hard to the . . . . . named Haylande, which is the conveyor of such en[telligence] betwixt the French King and the Duke of Gueldres; [who was on the] weeye with 60 horses towards Gueldres and the said . . . . . of the company of Mess. Gracien that lieth in ch . . . . . Also if I had not been advertised betime, but kept [my way to the] city of Metz in Lorraine, as I have used, I had [fallen into the hands] of Mess. Robert de la Marschis son, which lieth near unto Flordam in the confines of the land of . . . . [and] these 8 days passed took 4 Engl[ishmen to his] father's castle called Esdeyne, and his . . . . [who] lay in wait for my coming, was taken departing [out] of the town of Bascayne, by such as had conveyed me . . . . . marche thither, and so I was fain to leave that way for the . . . ." Though the foresaid dangers were passed, he should not think himself in safety until he should "arrive there as the Emperor is, for many times the French crowns fly far." Hoped to have himself so in readiness that by expence of money "they shall fail of their will." Trusts that the King will consider that his purse will not bear such charges, and desires that a sum of money may be sent to Thomas Spynelly for transmission to him by post. Trèves, 24 April 1513.

*Postscript.*—During the journey had heard tidings of a truce between [your] grace and the French King for a year.

*Addressed. Pp. 3.*

24 April. 3946.

WILLIAM GONSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received on the 21st a letter from the King, dated the 18th, commanding him, in conjunction with Ichyngham, to transport the victuallers to the King's great army in the water of Brest, Gonson taking one of the Spanish ships, and Ichyngham his own. Had written in answer that Ichyngham left Qwymbro 8 days before his own arrival, and that he would go himself in the smallest of the three Spaniards, leaving Ysame and Ric. Barkeley in the other two to waft over the Zeland fleet, and keep between Dover and Calais till his return. Reminds Wolsey his company was sent to sea, for two months only, from the 5th instant. Begs to have notice if they shall be required longer. Desires assignation of a licence given by the King to John Bruges, Rich. Page, and himself, "at the buying of the Great Nicholas of us," to ship each 100 sacks of wool past the Straits of Morocco. Sir John Hopton will deliver the licence to Wolsey. On the 22nd received

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an order from the King through Ric. Thurecull, who showed tokens that he supposed trustworthy to conduct certain hoys from Zeeland to the Thames. Gave the order to Ysame and Barkeley. "Syr, here we ly nott very myre (merry), seyng owr tyme spend so fast, and can have no wethur to bryng us forthie off the Teamse." All the victuallers are not yet come down. Twenty men came to day from Sir John Shelton. There being so few men to each ship, put the whole number in, and clothed and harnessed them that lacked —74 in number—at his own cost. Qwynboro, 24 April.

*Hol.*, pp. 2. *Addressed*: "To the right worshipful and his singular good Master Awnmer to the King's grace."

*Endorsed*.

24 April. 3947. For ST. EDMUND'S BURY.

P. S.

Restitution of the temporalities of the monastery of St. Edmund's Bury on the election of John Melford, B.D., as abbot, *vice* William Codenham, deceased. Greenwich, 23 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 April.

2. Writs for the above to the escheators of Norf. and Suff., Camb., Northt., Essex, Leic., and London; and to the tenants of the abbey. Westm., 24 April.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.

25 April. 3948. SIR GILBERT TALBOT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received his letter, and will stop the courier that came out of Spain till he hears further of the King's pleasure. Has delivered the courier the letter enclosed with Wolsey's from the ambassador of Arragon, with the two safe conducts. Is very sick and in-bed, as his son will show. Calais, 25 April. *Signed and sealed*.

*P. 1. Add.*: "To the right honorable Mr. Amner with the King's grace."

25 April. 3949. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To cancel inquisition taken at Cicestre, Glouc., 20 Nov. 23 Hen. VII., before John Hunteley, escheator, finding that William late Earl of Huntingdon, long before death, was seized in fee of the castle of Chepstowe, the lordships of Chepstowe and Tudenham, and of the castle and lordship of Ragland in the marches of Wales;—that after his death Sir Walter Herbert possessed the same, but by what title could not be found;—that he held them from the death of the said Earl, 16 July 6 Hen. VII., till 16 September 23 Hen. VII., when he died;—that the castle and lordships of Chepstowe and Tudenham were held of the late King in chief by knight service, and were worth 100 marks a year; and that the castle and lordship of Ragland was similarly held, and was worth 37*l.* 1*l.*s. 9½*d.* a year;—that Elizabeth, then wife of Charles Somerset Lord Herbert of Gower and Chepstowe, was daughter and heir of the said Earl, and cousin and heir of the said Walter; viz., daughter of the said Earl, brother of the said Walter;—that at Walter's death she was 30 years old;—and that the said Earl held no other possession of the late King in the said county. Greenwich, 21 March 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Lambeth, 25 April.



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26 April. 3950. SIR EDWARD PONYNGES to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Received on the 21st his letter of the 13th, referring to another letter not received, willing him to be ready with 100 persons to serve the King. There are but few demi-lances in Kent, where he dwells, and few men expert for the same. Offers 6 men of arms, 9 barded horses, &c. Has provided 200 harness, 300 good maris-pikes, 100 bows, 100 sheaf of arrows, 100 bills, tent, pavilion, and "haale" for himself. Begs to have Sir John Norton for his lieutenant. Wishes to come home to make preparations. Brussels, 26 April. *Signed.*

*Orig., p. 1. Addressed.*

26 April. 3951. PONYNGES to WOLSEY.

R. O.

On the same subject as the above. Hopes he will support his application to come home. It is necessary to obtain money for the ordering of his wife and household, and all such gear as he leaves behind him. There is a rumor that the King of Arragon has made peace with the French King. A pursuivant of the former has passed through France to Calais, and crossed to England. Brussels, 26 April. *Signed.*

*Orig., p. 1. Addressed: "To Master Almoner."*

26 April. 3952. For LORD BERGEVENNY.

P. S. b.

Protection for John Yan of Molsham near Chelmsford, Essex, barber-surgeon, retained to serve under the said Lord in the King's wars beyond the sea. 26 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

26 April. 3953. For WILLIAM STAVERTON, grocer of London, alias of Westminster.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 3 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.,* 26 April.

26 April. 3954. For NOWELL LOVEDAY, page of the cellar.

P. S.

Grant of lands and tenements in St. John's Street, alias Cow-cross, Smithfield, in the suburbs of London; — formerly held by Thomas Trewe alias Shyngill, and afterwards by William Cope, by grants of Hen. VII. and Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 17 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.,* 26 April.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

26 April. 3955. For JAMES STANDYSSH and JOAN his wife, kinswoman and heir of John Meaux.

Inspeximus and confirmation of charter 21 July 5 Edw. III., granting free warren to the said John Meaux and his heirs in their demesne lands of Byllyngeye and Walcote, Linc., and Bampton and Oyly, Oxon. Westm., 26 April.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

26 April. 3956. For ROBERT KNOLLYS of Wakefield, York, dyer.

Protection; going to the wars in the retinue of Richard Tempest, squire of the Body. Westm., 26 April.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

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26 April. 3957.

For SIR JOHN SEYMOUR.

Protection; going to serve in the wars. Westm., 26 April.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

26 April. 3958.

For RICHARD ELYOT.

S. B.

To be a Justice of the Common Pleas. *Del.* Westm., 26 April.  
5 Hen. VIII.*Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

27 April. 3959.

For THOMAS DARNALL, and WILLIAM PURDE, clerk in  
the Privy Seal office.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of engrosser of the Great Roll of the Exchequer, or clerk of the Pipe; on surrender of patent 16 May 23 Hen. VII., granting Darnall that office, and of patent 24 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII., granting the reversion of it on his death to the said William. Greenwich, 17 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 April.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

27 April. 3960.

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S. B.

*Glamorgan and Morgan.*—Lleison abbot of Neith, David abbot of Morgan, Charles Somerset Lord Herbert, Mathew Cradok, John Butler, Christopher Mathew, and William Mathew; to assemble at Cardiff, 18 July next. *Del.* Westm., 27 April 5 Hen. VIII.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16d.*

27 April. 3961.

For THOMAS CROSSE of London, merchant.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 17 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 April 5 Hen. VIII.*The date in Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10, is 27 June.)*

28 April. 3962.

[PONYNGS, &amp;c. to HENRY VIII.]

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"by her good continuance as by her words and deeds; for she [took a letter] out of her purse, wherein the tidings were written concern[ing] the [bruit and common rumor of the truce between your father the [King of Arragon] and the French King, and brake the said letter, casting it on the ground, having these words, 'Let the un[iversal bruit] and vulgar opinion give place to the truth'."—They told her of the noble deeds done by England at sea against the French, with a bill translated into French containing the said news, which she delivered to secretary Marnix to be sent to the Emperor. She states there is no arrangement yet between the Emperor and the Venetians, though a report had been raised by them that they would join the French, to induce him to agree. She begs the King will write to the Venetians, to assent to the terms proposed. The Emperor is ready to refer the whole matter to the King of Arragon. Yesterday the French ambassador arrived, but was not well received. Brussels, 28 April.

*From a letter book, pp. 2. Mutilated.*

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28 April. 3963.

P. S.

For the ABBEY OF THORNEY.

Restitution of the temporalities of the monastery of Thorney, on the election of Robert Moulton as abbot, which had been confirmed by James Bp. of Ely. Greenwich, 16 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 April.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

28 April. 3964.

P. S. b.

For SIR THOMAS FETIPLACE.

Protection, as he is about to serve in the war under Richard Bishop of Winchester. 28 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

28 April. 3965.

S. B.

For PETER CHORFI of Florence, ANTONY BONVIXI and FRANCIS SBARRA of Lucca, merchants.

Licence to retain in their hands for five years the customs on all their exports and imports, to the amount of 2,000 marks. *Del. Westm.*, 28 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 4.*

28 April. 3966.

For RICHARD DRYLAND, of Ostynglander, Kent.

Protection; going to serve in the wars. *Westm.*, 28 April.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

29 April. 3967.

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*Essex.*—Hen. Earl of Essex, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Thomas prior of St. John's, Rob. Radelif Lord Fitzwater, John Butler, John More, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Robt. Suthwell, Sir John Cutte, Sir John Husee, Sir Jas. Hobard, Sir John Raynsford, Sir Rich. Fitzlowes, Sir Roger Wentworth, Sir Wistan Broun, John Veer, Thos. Tyrell of Hern, Wm. Fitzwilliam, John Marney, Thos. Tey, Wm. Mordaunt, Wm. Aylof, Rob. Turberville, Edw. Suliard, Thos. Bonham, Humph. Broun, Edw. Halys, Humph. Torell, Walter Froste, John Asplond, Rob. Suthwell, Humph. Wyngfeld, and John Sakvile. *Westm.*, 29 April.

*Suffolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, Thos. Earl of Surrey, Thos. Lord Howard, Rob. Radelyf Lord Fitzwauter, William Lord Willoughby, John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir Chas. Brandon, Sir Rob. Suthwell, John Aleyn, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Rob. Drury, Sir Rich. Wentworth, Sir Thos. Boleyn, Sir Wm. Walgrave, Sir Wm. Clopton, Sir Edm. Genny, Sir Philip Tylney, Sir Philip Bothe, John Veer, Anth. Wyngfeld, Thos. Lucas, Rob. Brews, Wm. Ayloff, Humph. Wyngfeld, Rob. Suthwell, jun., John Wyseman, Henry Noon, John Sulyard, Wm. Playter, Edm. Lee, John Goldyngham, jun., Ric. Candishe, and John Gleman. *Westm.*, 29 April.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*

29 April. 3968.

For JOHN YAN, of Mulsham, near Chelmsford, Essex, barber-surgeon.

Protection; going to serve in the war. *Westm.*, 29 April.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

30 April. 3969.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel several recognizances of 240*l.*, made by John Chowne of Wrotham, Robert Mylles of Malling, Hugh Mowceherst of Estpekham, Robert Turk of Wrotham, Richard Hill of



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St. Margaret's Hall, William Swan of . . . . . flete, and John Clerk of Wrotham, Kent, 4 Feb. 23 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 30 April 5 Hen. VIII.

30 April. 3970. For the INHABITANTS of the Town of HADLEIGH, Suffolk.  
S. B. Licence for them and their successors to hold a market every Monday. *Del.* Westm., 30 April 5 Hen. VIII.

30 April. 3971. For THOMAS TONGE, York Herald-at-Arms.  
P. S. Annuity of 20 marks. Greenwich, 26 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 April.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

30 April. 3972. HUGH VAUGHAN to WOLSEY.  
R. O. Is at great charge for the war, being so near the King's enemies. Has written to the King for aid to keep 50 men more during the summer. Sends him, by Seaton his servant, "Normandy cloth for to make chitts (sheets) for your servants." Is daily menaced by the French. Expects to be attacked. Has given the office of bailly of Jersey to Hilary Senton. Jersey, 30 April. *Signed.*  
*Orig., p. 1. Addressed: "To the right hon. Mr. Doctor Wolsey, the King's almoner." Endorsed.*

30 April. 3973. ANDREA SCARELLA'S Carack.  
R. O. i. "Inventaire de la karaque appellee Saincte Marie de Loreto, appartenante a Messire Andrieu Scarella, patron et propriétaire dicelle, et des biens estans dedens icelle, laquelle a este prinse ou port Darmude (Dartmouth) par aucuns Anglez par forche."  
*Fr., pp. 7.*  
ii. A duplicate of the same, apostyled. *Signed: "Marguerite."*  
*"Ainsi fait, tauxe et arbitre par ma dicte dame ou conseil lez elle a Bruxelles le dernier jour d'Avril, lan xv<sup>e</sup> xijj.*  
*Fr., pp. 11.*

30 April. 3974. WILL SABIN to WOLSEY.  
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120.  
B. M. Has shown the Lord Admiral such credence as he was commanded, since his departure, to Lord Fer[rers] and others. Cannot see any advantage to be had of the enemy. They are in great strength and well provided,—unless they be attacked by land. So long as the English remain in "one betyng and remeve nat" the enemy will not come out from the coast of Brittany, or give an opportunity of pursuit. There are numerous places where a landing can be effected. Has offered his advice, as Wolsey, his head and governor, commanded. The enterprise on the galleys was not conducted as he would have advised. The admiral had attacked them before he came. "Whan I se them ly in so gret a strength be wa[ter and by] londe, I com unto my Lord Admyrall and schoyd hym [my mind] and myne advyse, the wyche he was so sore set apon . . . . . be a Spanyarde, that I cowde not torne hys mynd. [The said] Spannyarde, pout hym in so gret comfort, and sayd t . . . . . were nothing in manor that my lord dred no th . . . . . more pyty yt was. Howbeit he dyed lyke a vallyent [man], and as he was informed by ye said Spannyarde he s . . . . . Jesu

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have mersy, for now we be bodys withowte a hed." Had urged the admiral [last] Christmas for convicts to serve in the Fleet.

"Written under sail the last day of April."

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 3. Addressed: "To his most honorable maister Anmoner to the King's grace."*

*Endorsed by Wolsey [?]*

30 April. 3975.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to CARD. [BAINBRIDGE].

Galba, B. III. 84a.

B. M.

Has this day spoken with the English ambassador of a false league (*fallaci treuga*), which the French say has been made with the King of Arragon. Requests him to notify the truce to the Pope. Brussels, 30 April 1513.

*In the hand of Spinelly: "The copy of a letter which my Lady of Savoy hath written to my Lord Cardinal of England."*

*Lat., p. 1, mutilated.*

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ITALY.

B. M.

"News out of Italy declared by the Chancellor upon letters from Pavia dated the 29th and 30th of the last month of March." 1. The Lord Lascu had been defeated in passing the Po. 600 of his men crossed, and were either slain, drowned, or made prisoners by the Duke of Milan; the rest fled to Kasal in Montferrat and Hast. The Duke has vainly endeavoured to provoke the French and Venetians to battle, appearing four times before Bynasco with his entire puissance of Pavia. 16,000 Swiss were lodged near Milan; 6,000 of them crossed the Ticino by a bridge, and plundered Noara, the castle being still in the hands of the French, the Marquis of Mantua and Anthony Dylena coming too late to the rescue. John de Medicis has not arrived at Pavia with the assistance sent by the Cardinal de Medicis. The French bridge on the Ticino was broken by the garrison of Vigeus; the French will be able to pass through Noarra against Milan. By letters from Milan of the 23d the garrison were as resolute as ever, but not anxious to provoke an engagement. Letters from the ambassador of Mantua at Venice to his fellow here state, that the Venetians will join the French in violation of their truce with the Emperor. Money had been sent from Venice for the pay of the Swiss.

*Orig. in Spinelly's hand, pp. 3.*

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NAVY.

"The names of the ships, captains, and masters, with the number as well of soldiers as mariners and tons, which be appointed to be in the King's army royal by the sea this year."

*The Henry Imperiall*, portage 1,000; Sir William Trevenyan captain, with his own retinue of 400; John Toborow master; 300 mariners.—*The Trynyte*, portage 1,000; Lord Ferys captain, with a retinue of 200; Lord Devon, 200; John Clerke master; 300 mariners.—*The Gabriell Royall*, portage 800; Cortney and Cornewale captains; retinue 100; the Bishop of Exeter, 100; Lord Arundell, 100; Lord Sturton, 50; John Rutte master; 250 mariners.—*The Katherine Fortileza*; Fleming and Gunston captains, 50; Lord Arundell, 100; Lord Ormonde, 50; Sir William Scotte, 50; Henry Wodale, 25; Sir Amys Pollet, 25; Freman master; 250 mariners.—*The Mary Rose*, portage 600; Sir Edward Haward captain, 200; Thomas Spert master; 200 mariners.—*The Petir*, portage 450; Sir Weston Browne captain, 150; John Clogge master; 150 mariners.—*The Nicholas Reede*, portage 400; Sir William Pirton captain

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of his own ; Lord Oxford, 150 ; — (blank) master ; 150 mariners. — *John Hopton*, portage 400 ; Sir Thomas Wyndam captain, 100 ; Lord Oxford, 50 ; — (blank) master ; 150 mariners. — *The Mary George*, portage 300 ; Barkeley captain, 100 ; Sir Roger Lewkenor, 25 ; Sir John Devennysshe, 25 ; Spodell master ; 100 mariners. — *The Mary James*, portage 300 ; Eldicar captain, 100 ; Miles Busshe, 25 ; Miles Ascewe, 25 ; — (blank) master ; 100 mariners. — *The Criste*, portage 300 ; Candisshe captain, 150 ; Mychell master ; 100 mariners. — *The Great Bark*, 400 ; Schurborne and Sidney captains, 50 ; Sir John Cutte, 25 ; Sir Robert Southwell, 25 ; Sir Richard Lewis, 25 ; Sir William Walgrove, 25 ; Browne, master ; 100 mariners. — *The Mary and John*, portage 240 ; John Hoxton captain, 100 ; Edmund Cony master ; 100 mariners. — *The Lesse Bark*, portage 240 ; Sir Steven Bull [and] Thomas Cheny captains, 25 ; Sir Robert Throgmerton, 50 ; Sir George Taylboys, 25 ; Sperte master ; 100 mariners. — *The Nicholas of Hampton*, portage 200 ; Mr. Arthure captain, 55 ; Sir William Mewis, 25 ; — (blank) master ; 80 mariners. — *A ship of Bristowe*, portage 160 ; Anthony Poynts captain, 100 ; Fuller master ; 60 mariners. — *The Lezarde*, portage 120 ; Rygynall captain, 60 ; — (blank) master ; 40 mariners. — *The Germyne*, portage 100 ; Ichyngham captain, 10 ; Sir Robert Lovell, 10 ; Sir Thomas Lovell, 40 ; — (blank) master ; 40 mariners. — *The Sabyne*, portage 120 ; Sabyne captain, 60 ; — (blank) master ; 40 mariners. — *The Jenet*, portage 70 ; Gournay captain of Sir Edward Howard's retinue, 10 ; Freeman, master ; 50 mariners. — *The Swallow*, portage 80 ; Coke captain, 20 ; Godart master ; 50 mariners. — *The Swipe stake*, portage 80 ; Tooley master ; 70 mariners. — *The Christopher Davy*, portage 160 ; Wiseman captain, 80 ; — (blank) master ; 80 mariners. — *Matthew Cradocks*, portage 240 ; himself captain of my Lord Chamberlain's retinue, 100 ; — (blank) master ; 100 mariners.

Total : ships, 24 ; portage, 8,460 ; captains, 26 ; soldiers, 4,650 ; masters, 24 ; mariners, 2,880. — Total of the captains, soldiers, masters, and mariners, 6,480.

“Victuallers for the said army :” — Nicholas Draper, victualler to the Trinitie. — The Barbara of Greenwich to the Katharine. — The Henry of Hampton to the Sovereign. — Elizabeth of [New-Castle to the Katherin Forteleza. — The Dragon to the Peter. — The Lion to the Baptist of Hoxton. — The George of Falmouth to Nicholas Reede. — The Peter of Foway to the Great Bark and Germyn. — The Margaret of Topsam to Mary, George, and Jenet. — The Baptist of Calice to the Crist and the Less Bark. — The Thomas of Hull to Mary, James, and the Lizard. — The Barbara Isham to Nicholas of Hampton and Swallow. — The Baptist of Harwich to the Mary Rose. — (*The remainder is entirely in Wolsey's handwriting.*) The James of Dertmouth to the Carrake of Savona. — The Mary of Bryxam, Captain Calthorp. — The Mary of Walsyngham, Captain Yelderton. — The Erasmus, Captain Frogmerton. — Three Spaniards — Mathew Cradock's bark to victual his own ship. — Sanchyor de Garra, Captain Wallop. — Erasmus Shype, Captain Montford. — Antony de Montrygo, Captain Dalabre. — The Spanish bark with oars, Captain George. — The Julian of Dertmowth, Captain Robert Leygton. — Margaret of Bonaventure victualler to the Henry Imperial.

Pp. 11. Corrected by Wolsey, who has altered the names of the captains : and apportioned all the gunners. Endorsed : “The Book of the King's army on the sea.”



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NAVY.

"Ships prested for the King in the West country by Anthony Carleton and Henry Calays in the month of April, the 4th year of the reign of our sovereign Lord King Henry VIII.," viz., at Poole, Topsham, Dartmouth, Lowe, Lyeme, Coleton, Exeter, Brixham, Torr, Totnesse, Paynton, Cokwood, Dytesham, Salthashe, Fowey Asshe, Glaunte, Chichester; in all 39, tonnage 2,039 tons.

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2. Sums paid for the above; 306*l.* 11*s.* 0*d.*

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*The Gabriel Royal*, portage 700; Sir Will. Pirton captain; John Rolte master; 500 men.—*The Mary Rose*, 600; John Hopton capt.; John Browne master; 400 men.—*The Great Galey*, 700; John Flemyng capt.; Kemeryge or Haukyns master; 400 men.—*The Petre Pomegranat*, 450.—*The Serjeant*; Rolte capt.; Tho. Jermyn master; 300 men.—*The John Baptist*, 400; Anthony Knyvet capt.; John Kempe master; 300 men.—*The Barbara*, 400; Rogier. Beyket capt.; John Clog master; 300 men.—*The Mary George*, 300; Tho. Vaughan capt.; Rich. Elyot master; 190 men.—*The Great Bark*, 400; John Care capt.; Piers Yong master; 300 men.—*The Less Bark*, 240; Bawdewyn Willoughby capt.; John Browne of Hampton master; 220 men.—*The Carike of Spayne*, 600; Will. West capt.; Edmund Cony master; 350 men.—*The Mary Grace*, 460; Will. Gonson capt.; — master; 270 men.—*The Katheryn Galey*, 80; John Johnson capt.; John Bedon master; 100 men.—*The Swepesteke* 80; Edw. Waters capt.; John Hilley master; 70 men.—Total of mariners, soldiers, and gunners, 3,800.

*Roll. Endd.*: "A boke of the Kyngs navie on the see."

R. MS.

14 B. xxv.

B. M.

3980.

NAVY.

[A declaration made by John Jenyns of all the] charges of the King's army royal now being [on the sea, as well in his navy and fleet royall, be]yng there in the retinue of my Lord Admiral [as in the retinue of Sir William Fitz]William, Vice-admiral there; that is to wit, for [one whole month, accompting xxvi]ij days for the month."\*

*The Mary Rose*, 600 tons; Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, Vice-admiral; Sir Wm. Sydney treasurer; John Browne master; 305 men; 122*l.* 16*s.* —*The Great Galey*, 700; [John Hopton] capt.; [John Rutte] master; 455 men; 127*l.* 7*s.* —*The Petir Pomegarnade*, 450; Sir Edw. Ychingham [capt.]; Sir Rich. Jernyngham treasurer; 334 men; 99*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.* —[*The Barbara*], 400; Willm. Ryngeley capt.; Edw. Bray [master]; 403 men; 113*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.* —*The John Baptist*, 400; Sir Willm. Pirton capt.; John Kempe master; 304 men; 85*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* —[*The Great Nicholas*]; Anthony Browne and Rossell capt.; 387 men; 62*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* —*The Mary Jamys*, 300; Bawdewyn Wylloughby capt.; John Johnson master; 254 men; 71*l.* 17*s.* —*The Mary George*, 300; William Symondes capt.; Rich. Elyot master; 193 men; 56*l.* 17*s.* —*The Great Bark*, 400; Sir Henry Sherborne capt.; Gilbert Welshe master; 213 men; 62*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.* —*The Less Bark*, 240; Willm. Sabyn capt.; Tho. Jermyn master; 193 men; 56*l.* 12*s.* —*The New Bark* 160; Robt. Appleyard capt.; John Browne master; 133 men; 41*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.* —*The Swepesteke*, 80;

\* The mutilations noted by brackets are supplied from MS. R. 7 F. xiv. f. 138.

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Willm. Coke capt. ; Willm. Cardemaker master ; 60 men ; 22*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.*—*The Swallowe*, 80 ; Sir John Tremail capt. ; Geoffry Hykkes master ; 60 men ; 22*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.*—*The Katernyn Galey*, 80 ; Willm. Tolley capt. ; John Abyngton master ; 63 men ; 23*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.*—*The Foyste* ; John Johnson capt. ; James Romney master ; 62 men ; 22*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*—*The Henry Grace de Dieu*, 1,500 ; Sir John Walpole and Sir John Wyseman capt.s. ; Robt. Basford and Isley petty capt.s. ; Tho. Sperte master ; 907 men ; 246*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.*—*The New Spanyard*, 260 ; Willm. West capt. ; Edmund Cony master ; 180 men ; 53*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.*—*The Mary Gonson*, 460 ; Willm. Gonson capt. ; 303 men ; 108*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.*—*The Nicholas Draper*, 180 ; Robt. Draper capt. ; 123 men ; 47*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.*—*The John Baptist of Lynne* ; Christopher Coo capt. ; 122 men ; 46*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* ; Mighell Fowler 40 ; . . . Malyverer capt. ; 41 men ; 15*l.* 7*s.*—*The Cryste*, 180 ; Robt. Seymer capt. ; 123 men ; 47*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*—*Sir Robt. John's ship*, 160 ; Tho. Carewe capt. ; 143 men ; 50*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*—*The Mary Harper*, 80 ; Willm. Harper capt. ; 73 men ; 29*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*—*My Lord Admiral's bark*, 80 ; George Wytwan capt. ; 53 men ; 21*l.* 12*s.*—*Sir Arthur's ship*, 110 ; Tho. Uvedale petty capt. ; 80 men ; 28*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.*—*My Lord of St. John's ship*, 200, Lord Edmund Haward grand capt. ; and *The Trinity Dytton*, 100 ; Sir Will. Barantyne [capt.] ; 259 men ; 99*l.* 11*s.* 2*d.*—*John of Toppesham*, 70 ; Tho. More petty capt. ; 47 men ; 18*l.* 1*s.* 4*d.*—*The Bark of Yermouth*, 80 ; Tho. Clere, petty capt. ; 61 men ; 22*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.*—*Mary James of Toppesham*, 70 ; Robt. Jernyngham capt., *The Mary Grace of Waymouth*, 60, and *The Christopher Bere*, 90 ; 150 men ; 57*l.* 15*s.*—*The Great Katernyn Longmede*, 160 ; Sir Edw. Donne capt. ; 117 men ; 41*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*—*The Little Katernyn Longmede*, 80 ; Nicholas Longmede petty capt. ; 65 men ; 23*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.*—*Thomas of Hull*, 100 ; Sir Henry Owen capt. ; 70 men ; 27*l.* 10*s.*—*Nicholas Darnell*, 100, Francis Clopton capt., and *The Scottish Bark*, 80 ; 141 men ; 50*l.* 5*s.*—*Margaret Hart*, 140, Richd. Cornewall capt., and *The Bastian*, 70 ; 159 men ; 56*l.* 10*s.*—*Christopher Arndell*, 90, Geo. Audeley capt., *The Edward Frye*, 50, and *The Anne of Bryklessey*, 45 ; 133 men ; 49*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*—*The Mary Katernyn of Yermouth*, 90, Willm. Pykering capt., and *The Andrew of Fowey*, 60 ; 141 men ; 49*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.*—*Jamys of Salt Asshe*, 80 ; John Cornewaleis capt. ; 122 men ; 39*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*—*The Nicholas of London* 90, Sir Thomas Lovell the younger capt., *The Mary Jesse*, 70, and *John Broun's bark*, 40 ; 152 men ; 55*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*—*The Mary Grace of London*, 120, my Lord Corson grand capt., and *John Evangelist*, 100 ; 159 men ; 66*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*—*The Trinity Snodland*, 70, and *The Andrew of London*, 80, with soldiers of Sir Ric. Jernyngham's retinue, 144 men ; 56*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*—*The Gabriell of Toppesham*, 140, Sir Edmund Bray capt., and *The Anne of Towre*, 100 ; 172 men ; 62*l.*—*Christopher Tankham*, 80 ; Sir Ric. Wyngefeld marshal ; *The Jesus of Torbay*, 80, and *The Mary Jamys of Hampton*, 100 ; 188 men ; 74*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—*Vyncent Gonson*, 80, Giles Husse capt., *The Julyan of Bryklessey*, 40, and *The Bark of Lynne*, 80 ; 156 men ; 56*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—*The Savvour of London*, 90, Sir John Hampden capt. ; 73 men ; 26*l.* 10*s.* 0*d.*—*The Mawdelen of Pole*, 120 ; Sir Adrian Fortescue capt. ; 87 men ; 31*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.*—*The Mary George of Hull*, 120, Sir Giles Capell capt., and *The Antony of Lynne*, 80 ; 154 men ; 55*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*—*The Margaret Bonaventure*, 180, Francis Bryan capt., and *The Anthony of Bryklessey*, 40 ; 159 men ; 55*l.* 15*s.* 0*d.*—*George of Fowey*, 120, George Cobham capt., and *The Anthony Frye*, 90 ; 149 men ; 54*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*—*Henry Totehill*, 80, Sir Edwd. Chamber-

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leyn capt., 62 men; 23*l*. 7*s*. 0*d*.—*The Rentoria* of Bylbowe, 120, Sir Nicholas Carewe capt., and *The Trynytie Spanyard*, 100; 174 men; 74*l*. 10*s*. 2*d*.—*The Make-glory*, 300, Lord Fitzwater grand capt., and *The Ellyn* of Hastyng, 50; 301 men; 113*l*. 17*s*. 6*d*.—*The Mawdelen* of Albrugh, 60, John Shelton petty capt., and *The Mary Flour* of Bryklesey, 40; 72 men; 26*l*. 3*s*.—*The Great Spanyard*, 180, Sir Anthony Poynez capt.; 176 men; 63*l*. 16*s*. 8*d*.—*The Bark* of Rye, 100, John Raynesford, capt., and *The Jarmyn* of Toppesham, 45; 101 men; 37*l*. 7*s*.—*The George* of Lowe, 70, Anthony Knevyte capt.; 121 men; 109*l*. 19*s*.—*All Halowes* of Hampton, 140, Sir Willm. Skevyngton master of the ordnance; 158 men; 60*l*. 4*s*. 8*d*.—*The Trynytie* of Hampton, 140, Robt. Jermyn capt., and *The Trynytie* of Plymouth, 50; 153 men; 54*l*. 5*s*.—*The Anne* of Albrugh, 50; Robt. Flemyng; 11 men; 6*l*.—*Marye Grace* of Albrugh, 54; Francis Flemyng; 13 men; 6*l*. 13*s*.—*Julian* of Hampton, 60, Tho. Cooke capt., and *The Mary Bryzham*, 80; 99 men; 38*l*. 11*s*. 8*d*.—Total number of men of war, 10,289. Total sum of money, 3,490*l*. 16*s*. 10*d*.

“Vitelers and hoyes for carriage of vitail, horses, and ordenances for the sayd armye.”

*The Trynytie George*.—*The Petir Gybson* of London.—*The Anthony* of Newcastle.—*The Anthony* of Hampton.—*The Jamys Prowe*.—*The Jesus* of Hull.—*The Edmund* of Maldon.—*The John* of London.—*The Jamys* of Newcastle.—*The Mary* and *John* of St. Osys.—*The Crayer* of Kent.—*The John Baptist* of Hull.—*The Scottish barke*.—*Burnagylles* hoys.—*Christopher Co* his bark.—*The Christopher Fowle*.—*The Mary Hoby* of Newcastle.—*The Mary* of Cofehith.—*The Nicholas* of Sandewich.—*The Christopher* of Hull.—*The Mary Grace* of Cofehithe.—*The Leonard* of Saltflete.—*The Bark* of Lynne.—*The Tronyon* of Newcastle.—*The Mighell* of Seryksee.—*The Thomas* of London.—*The Christopher* of Seryksee.—*The Barbara* of London.—*The Mary* of Andewarp.—*The John* of Eston.—*The Jenet* of Eston.—*The Christopher* of Padstowe.—*The Mary Fortune*.—*The John Baptist* of London.—*The Mary* of Colchester.—*Two hoyes* of Gonsons.—*The Mawdelen* of Alburgh.—*The Clement* of Aldburgh.—*The Nicholas* of Yppeswich.—*The Christopher* of London.—*The Jacob* of Armewe.—*The Jamys* of Armewe.—*The Heste* of Seryksee.—*The Jamys* of Middilburgh.—*The Barbara* of Seryksee.—*The Poste* of Seryksee.—*The Thomas* of Aldburgh.—Total number of mariners in the victualling ships 470. Total sum for the victuallers, 285*l*. 3*s*. Total of men of war and victuallers, 10,759. Total number of ships, 135. Total of the money for the men of war and the victuallers for one month, 3,775*l*. 19*s*. 10*d*.

*A long roll, mutilated at the commencement.*

2. Duplicate of the preceding. *Pp.* 16.

MS. R. 7 F. xiv. 138.

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R. MS. 3981.

7 F. xiv. 75.

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## NAVY.

Brief abstract of the account of Sir Edw. Howard, admiral, viz.: Received from John Heron, John Daunce, and John Dawtril at divers times, 14,111*l*. 10*s*. 10*d*.

Paid:—Conduct money for 2,205 men, for divers distances, 338*l*. 6*s*. 5½*d*. Coats at 4*s*. each, for 1,812 men, 50 for Sir John Cotton, and 16 for Mr. Broughton. Jackets at 20*d*. each, for 1,616 men. A day's wages after the musters to 1,523 men, each man 6*d*. The first 3 months charges for victuals, wages, deedshares, and



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tonnage for 22 ships, 5,608*l.* 2*s.* The second 3 months charges for victuals, wages, deedshares, and tonnage for 23 ships, 5,821*l.* 18*s.* Similar charges for 18 ships, for 1,413*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.* For necessities and payments prested, to divers persons, 186*l.* 14*s.* Total, 13,903*l.* 9*s.* 10½*d.*

Balance in Sir Edward Howard's hands, 208*l.* 1*s.* ½*d.*

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Galba, B. III. 3982.

NOTES in WOLSEY's hand.

137a.

B. M.

"The month's wages of Scherant and his 4 men and 2 boys, 3*l.* John Darylle\* must be sent with the Gabriel for to be his ledys man, taking 8 ducats by the month.—Item for 50 masters and 2 pilot's coats of damask, every coat 8 yards."

Galba, B. III. 136. 3983.

HENRY VIII. to [ ]

B. M.

Authorising payments of wages to the Lord Ferrers, captains, and petty captains, Scharant the Spaniard, to the pilot of the Gabriell Royall. Commands him to pay them according to the rate in this letter; to Lord Ferrers 6*s.* 8*d.* a day, to 4 captains each 1*s.*, 4 petty captains each 8*d.*, Sir Will. Trevanyon 3*s.* 4*d.*, to Scharant 18*d.*; to his servants per month 5*s.*, to his boys 2*s.* 6*d.*, to the chief surgeon 13*s.* 4*d.* per month, commencing the 11 April;—notwithstanding the specifications made in the indentures between the King and Sir Edw. Howard. This arrangement to be kept secret.

*Draft in Rutha's hand, p. 1. Mutilated.*

Calig. E. I. 3984.

NAVY.

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B. M.

"Estat pour les dix navires que le [Roy fait] presentement equipper pour l'armee de mer qu'il [veut] mectre sus en la coste de Normandie pour qu[atre] moys."

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WILLIAM GONSON to the COUNCIL.

Received their letters dated London, this month. Has certain wafters waiting for the ships to come out of the Thames. Knows not where Thos. Vaughan is, but hears he is ready. With the Mary and John, will be able to beat the enemy. Has scoured the coast, and knows the French are Northward. Has ordered Rob. Croxton to tell John Hopton and others to come out of the Thames. Will safely conduct them to Calais. Needs money and victuals; if he has them not, the Spaniards and English will grumble. On board ship before Dover, this Friday night.

*Headed, "1513."*

*Hol., pp. 2. Addressed. Endorsed.*

Ashmol. 3986.

DEFIANCE OF FRANCE.

No. 1116. f. 116-7.

"Informacion baylle a Thomas Wall dit Lancaster herault, pere des Thomas Wall dit Rougecroys, au Roy Loys xij<sup>me</sup> de France, pour le diffiement de la partie du Roy Dangleterre, lan 1513, le dit Roy Loys estant a Paris."

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- 1 May. **3987.** For GERALD EARL OF KILDARE, Deputy, and the  
P. S. COUNCIL of Ireland.

Licence, till 31 Dec. next, to import victuals and merchandize into Ireland, in six ships, the portage of each not exceeding 120 tons;—for relief of the King's subjects in Ireland. Greenwich, 24 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 May.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.

- 2 May. **3988.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 40 marks, made by John Fulleford, clk., William Willeford, and Nicholas Kyrkham, of Excetour, Devon, 2 May 23 Hen. VII., before John Tyak, sub-dean of St. Peter's, Excetour, and Thomas Denys, commissioners of King Hen. VII. Greenwich, 2 May 5 Hen. VIII.

- 2 May.\* **3989.** For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

Rym. XIII. 365.

Commission to Thomas Marquis of Dorset to exercise the office of King's Lieutenant General, with all the powers thereto pertaining. Westm., 2 May.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 17.

- 2 May. **3990.** For WILLIAM GOWER and HAMLET CLEG, servant to  
P. S. the Queen.

Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in St. Edmund's Bury Abbey, on surrender of the same by Gower. Greenwich, 11 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 May 5 Hen. VIII.

- 2 May. **3991.** For RALPH LAGO.

Constat and exemplification, at the request of Hen. Everard, of pat. 24 March 2 Hen. VIII., appointing him pursuivant Blew-mantell. Westm., 2 May.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.

- 2 May. **3992.** For RICH. NORRYS.

Reversal of outlawry; sued by Rob. Fowler. Westm., 2 May. *Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.

- 3 May. **3993.** For GEORGE FASTALFF, alias FASTALL, alias FASTALFFES,  
S. B. of London, alias of Bexley, Kent, alias of Ipswich.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 3 May 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.

- 3 May. **3994.** To ROBERT SHEPPARDE, yeoman of the Crown, dwelling  
S. B. in Middlesex.

Mandate to go to the King, to do him service of war. Greenwich, 26 April. *Del.* 3 May 5 Hen. VIII.

*Signed with stamp.*

*See Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

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\* This document really belongs to the year 1512, or 4 Hen. VIII.; but, being entered in the French roll of the 5th year, was not noticed in its proper place. The same error has misled Rymer both in this instance and in No. 3,173, which will be found under its true date.

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3 May. 3995. For JOHN HOXSON and SAMPSON CROMPTON.

S. B. Grant, in survivorship, of the office of spigurnel or sealer in the Chancery. *Del. Westm.*, 3 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

3 May. 3996. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Guildford Castle.*—Commission to John Boteler, John More, Sir Chas. Brandon, Sir John Legh, John Scott, John Skynner, Gilb. Stoughton, and Hen. Saunder. *Westm.*, 3 May.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

4 May. 3997. For THOMAS LORD HOWARD, K.G., Admiral of England.

S. B. To be commander-in-chief of the King's forces, raised at request of the late Pope, and of Ferdinand of Arragon, for relief of the Holy See; with power to honor the meritorious with knighthood.  
*Rym. xiii. 366. Del. Westm.*, 4 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

S. B. ii. To be admiral of England. *Del. Westm.*, 4 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

4 May. 3998. For JOHN GEFFRON, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

S. B. Grant, in fee, of tenements of the annual value of 10*l.*, at the annual rent of 4*d.*; it being found by inquisition taken 10 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. before Thomas Wode and John Hales, at Canterbury, appointed to inquire concerning lands purchased by aliens, that John Carlile, Richard Somerson, William Laurence, Richard Stephynson, and William Plane, Scotchmen, and Harry Harryson and Edward Fries, strangers dwelling in Canterbury, had purchased (in fee) the said tenements contrary to law. *Del. Westm.*, 4 May 5 Hen. VIII.

4 May. 3999. For THOMAS COTINGTON.

P. S. To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 19 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

4 May. 4000. For CHARLES SOMERSET [LORD HERBERT].

P. S. b. Certificate that his cousin Sir David Owen has been appointed to serve in his suite in the royal voyage. Greenwich, 4 May. *Signed.*

4 May. 4001. For RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER.

P. S. b. Protection for Lewis Wyngefeld, his comptroller, retained for the King's wars in the said Bishop's company. 4 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed: R. Winton.*

4 May. 4002. For SIR JOHN PECCHE.

P. S. b. Wm. Fynche, admitted as one of the King's spears, and serving in his retinue, to have all necessary writs. 4 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed.*

4 May. 4003. For RAPHAEL MARRUFFO, merchant of Genoa.

Denization. *Westm.*, 4 May.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*



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5 May. 4004. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Stamford.*—Commission to Rob. Brudenell, Wm. Radclyf, Robt. Martendale, and John Lee. Westm., 5 May.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

5 May. 4005. EDWARD ECHYNGHAM to [WOLSEY].

*Calig., D. vi. f. 107.*  
B. M.

"The news of these parts be so dolorous that unneth I can write them for sorrow. How be it I have found you so good master unto me that [it] hath pleased you to cause the King's most noble grace to write unto me." On Friday, 22 April, 6 galleys and 4 foysts came through part of the King's navy, sank the ship that was master Compton's, and strake through one of the King's new barks, of which Stephen Bull is captain, in seven places, so that she was with difficulty kept above water. Then the ship boats took one of the foystes and the residue of the galleys, went into Whitsand Bay beside Coukett, and there lay all Saturday. On Sunday my Lord Admiral appointed 6,000 men to land between Whitsand Bay and Coukett, and so come upon the rear of the galleys; but in landing espied Saby under sail, on which he abandoned the project, and sent Mr. Fythwilliam to all the captains of great ships to return into the Treade before the haven of Brest to prevent the French fleet getting out, while the small ships . . . upon the galleys. And the small ships and the great lay 4 miles . . . . .

On St. Mark's day, 25 April, the Admiral appointed four captains and himself to board the . . . . . Sir Henry [Shirborne] and [Sir] William Sidnaye enterprised to win the French galleys with the help of boats, the water being too shallow for ships. The galleys were protected on both sides by bulwarks planted so thick with guns and crossbows that the quarrels and the gonstons came together as thick as hailstones. For all this the Admiral boarded the galley that Preyer John w[as] in, and Charran the Spaniard with him, and 16 others. By advice of the Admiral and Charran they had cast anchor into . . . . . of the French galley, and fastened the cable to the capstan, that if any of the galleys had been on fire they might have veered the cable and fallen off; but the French hewed asunder the cable, or some of our mariners let it slip. And so they left this . . . [in the] hands of his enemies. There was a mariner wounded in eighteen places, who by adventure recovered unto the boy of the galley, so that the galley's boat took him up. He said he saw my lord admiral thrust against the rails of the galley with morris pykes. Charran's boy tells a like tale, for when his master and the admiral had entered, Charran sent him for his hand gun, which before he could deliver, the one galley was gone off from the other, and he saw my lord admiral waving his hands, and crying to the galleys, "Come aboard again! Come aboard again!" which when my lord saw they could not, he took his whistle from about his neck, wrapped it together and threw it into the sea. To ascertain whether he was alive or dead, they sent a boat to the shore, with a standard of peace, in which went Thomas Cheyne, Richard Cornewaile, and Wallop. On their landing they were challenged.

On their return Cheyne landed; there met Preter John on horseback, and inquired about his prisoners, who answered: "Sirs, I ensure you I have no prisoners English within any galley but one, and he is a mariner, but there was one that leapt into my galley with a gilt target in his arm, the which I cast overboard

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with morris pikes ; and the mariner that I have prisoner told me that that same man was your admiral." Lord Ferrers shot away all his ordnance. Sir Henry Shirborne and Sir William Sidnaye boarded Pryer John's galley, but being left alone, and thinking the admiral safe, returned. All were full of sorrow at the admiral's death, "for there was never noble man so ill lost as he was, that was of so great courage, and had so many virtues, and that ruled so great an army so well as he did, and kept so great order and true justice." Desires a new admiral. Frere Barnardyn . . . . The writer and Harper commanded to go to Hampton. Many sick and wounded ; many dead of the measles. Saturday, the last day of April, the whole navy came to Plymouth, and on Sunday he himself saw a boat of sick men sent out of a ship of the army ; and two of these men so soon as they felt . . . of the earth fell down dead. On Wednesday gave chase to a Frenchman ; on Thursday spied 15 sails ; found on approach that they were Spaniards.

On Friday spied 3 French men of war, "that made unto usward ; and then I comforted my folk, and made them to harness ; and because I had no rails upon my deck I coiled a cable round a[bout the] deck, breast high, and likewise in the waste, and so hanged upon the cable, [mat]rasses, dagswayns, and such bedding as I had within board, and setting out my [marr]is pykes and my fighting sails all ready to encounter these 3 French barks [with] such poor ordnance as I had ; and then they saw that I made unto them with so good a will, and would not shrink from them, then they put themselves to flight, and then I chased them till they came to the abbey of Feckam, [which li]eth hard by the sea side ; and so they gat them under the walls of the haven, and we followed them until they shot their ordnance into us." Finding no remedy they departed. The 16th April the wind was S.S.W. At 10 o'clock on the 19th spied the French galleys among the rocks whilst he was chasing a Breton. Shortly after 22 sail, which he reckoned to be French. "Sir, ye never saw men so feared as the Spaniards were, for they said, 'Now is the day comyn that we shall be fain to go to the hospital.' Then they in the tops spied another company of ships then lying in the [Treade?] And so we made about unto them, sailing through the broad s[eas] 10 miles out of our course, and came into the Treade the same day, the Kyng's most royal army being in Brest water with the vytlers, in which company and then I came aboard to my lord admiral. And then I trow there was never knight more welcome to his sovereign lady [than] I was to my lord admiral and unto all the whole army, for by [cause that] I brought the vytlers with me. For of 10 days before there was no [man] in all the army that had but one meal a day and once drink . . . . Thus an end of this simple letter, and I praying God to send [to you] honorable fortune. Written at Hampton, the 5 day of M[ay] 1513." *Signed.*

5 May. 4006. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Huntingdon.*—Wm. Bp. of Lincoln, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir John Cutte, Sir John Husee, Wm. Gascoigne, Wm. Tanfeld, John Woode, Wm. Esyngton, Thos. Louthe, Anth. Malory, Christ. Dréwell, Walter Luke, John Castell, Thos. Hall, Thos. Dunwold, John Tailard, John Wynde, and Wm. Grace. Westm., 5 May.

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5 May. 4007. JOHN DAWTREY to [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER.

R. O.

Sends him his letter and a copy of the King's. Has 3 ships from the West country ready with victuals. Expects more. Echyngham has arrived, who met Gunson and the victuallers past Portland. Will write to-morrow. Ascension Day.

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed.*

6 May. 4008. [HENRY VIII. to PONYNGES, &amp;c.]

Galba, B. III. 77.

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Has declared to them his pleasure on previous occasions and on the last, that the masters should be taken at Gravelyn; now thinks Dunkirk preferable, or some town nearer Bruges, as the men of war can be better victualled there until the King's army is over. Has authorized for this purpose Sir Nicholas Vaux, Sir Rich. Wingfield, Sir Rich. Carew, and Sir Hugh Conway. As they are to take wages on the 15th,—the musters must be made on the 20th May,—is to give notice to that effect. The men of war are to join the van and rear guard when the King's army sets forth from Calais. The Earl of Shrewsbury, captain of the vanguard, shall give them notice at the time of joining. He will be at Calais, wind and weather permitting, on the 16th; then the Lord Herbert, the chamberlain, with the rearguard; then the King "with the middle-ward." *Sir Rich. Wingfield, Sir Edward Poyninges to remain with them, &c.\** Arrangements for the members to join the van and rear guard. After the arrangements Sir Edw. Poyninges is at liberty to return; Sir Rich. Wingfield after the musters are taken. Lancaster to remain to give notice from time to time of proceedings.

*Pp. 3, mutilated. In Ruthal's hand.*

6 May. 4009. THE ARMY.

R. O.

Among other proposals for the setting forth of the King's armies it is thought right that the Lord Steward with the vanguard, on his arrival at Calais, should set forward, in order that victuals may not be wasted; as the vanguard is insufficient to undertake a siege, the rear is to set forward as soon as possible to join them at Calais. The vanguard is to embark on the 15th May, so that it may be all over by the 28th, and by that day the rear may be ready to embark. The King, with the middle-ward, to follow at convenient time.

To avoid danger, it is thought the King ought not to lay siege to any town in person, but to keep with his retinue at a convenient distance.

*Draft in Ruthal's hand, pp. 2.*

6 May. 4010. For ST. FRIDESWIDE'S, OXFORD.

P. S.

Restitution of the temporalities of St. Frideswide's, Oxford, on the election of John Burton, late sub-prior, as prior, *vice* William Chedyll, resigned. Greenwich, 29 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 May.

ii. Petition of William Bp. of Lincoln for the above. 9 April 1513.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

6 May. 4011. For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

P. S. b.

Release of all fines, &c. on his friends Sir William Perpoynete, Sir Lewis Bagot, and John Leek, or their lands, about to cross the sea in the Earl's retinue. London, 6 May 5 Hen. VIII.

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\* Cancelled paragraph.



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ii. Same for his friend William . . . . ., squire of the Body, in the Earl's company. Same date.

*Signed and sealed.*

6 May. 4012.

P. S.

For JOHN HUGFORD of Pryncethorp, Warw.

Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 26 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 May.

6 May. 4013.

For the GUILD OF DYERS, London.

Inspeximus and confirmation to John Bonde and John Love the wardens and commonalty of the guild of Dyers, London, of the following documents :—

i. Patent 16 Feb. 49 Hen. VI., licensing Th. Danyell, Wm. Elmet, Hen. Raynold, John Beale, John Haydon, Th. Reed, Th. Warvild, Th. Grene, John Lewes, John Michell, Wm. Hoode, and Nich. Sewall to found a guild of Dyers in London.

ii. Charter 2 Dec. 12 Edw. IV., licensing Th. Danyell, John Beld, John Lewesson, Hen. Reynold, Th. Reed, Th. Grene, Th. Warfeld, Wm. Michell, Wm. Hoode, Nich. Sewall, Wm. Body, Rob. Brompton, and Stephen Ingram to found the said guild. Westm., 6 May.

*Put. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

6 May. 4014.

For RIC. BRAGOT and THOS. CLOMPTON.

Licence to alienate lands in Le More and Knoll, Salop, to Will. Jenkyns of Le Haye, and to the heirs of his body. Westm., 6 May.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, n. 11.*

6 May. 4015.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*York (West Riding).*—Henry Earl of Northumberland, George Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Henry Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Marmaduke abbot of Fountains, Wm. Fairfax, John Erneley, Wm. Percy, Sir Wm. Gascoigne, Sir Edward Stanley, Sir Edward Savage, Sir Thos. Wortley, Sir John Norton, Sir Ralph Ryther, Sir John Roucliff, Sir Wm. Scargill, Sir John Everyngham, Ric. Tempest, Brian Palmes, John Topcliff, Thos. Faifax, John Hamerton, Brian Stapleton, Thos. Meryng, Wm. Elson, John Norton, Roger Wombwell, Thos. Gryce, Walter Bradford, Thos. Beverley, John Vavasour, Wm. Grene of Barnby, Thos. Stray, John Baxter, and John Beylby. Westm., 6 May.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

6 May. 4016.

S. B.

For EDMUND DENNY.

To be fourth baron of the Exchequer, during good conduct. *Del.* Westm., 6 May 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

6 May. 4017.

For SIR ADRIAN FORTESCU of Berkshire.

Protection, going to the war. Westm., 6 May.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

6 May. 4018.

For JOHN FORTESCU of Hertfordshire.

The same. Same date.

*Fr. as above.*

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7 May. 4019. THOMAS LORD HOWARD (Admiral) to WOLSEY.

R. O.  
Ellis, 3 S. i. 154.

Will not write again what he has written to the King. Found the army very badly ordered; more than half on land, and a great number, he fears, stolen away. Heard of their leaving at his coming to Exeter, and has sent to bring them in again. All are in great fear of the galleys, and had as lief go to purgatory as to the Trade. Trusts to be there by Friday. The captains are greatly discouraged by the King's letters. The shores were well bulwarked, but the galleys did little hurt. Begs that some favourable letter may be sent the captains. Intends to punish two men who behaved badly at the late engagement, Coke the Queen's servant, and Treman his brother's servant. Cannot understand the reason of the men's unwillingness to go to the Trade. Cannot leave before Thursday. The Anne Galaunt is not seaworthy.—In the Mary Rose, Plymouth, 7 May.

To Mr. Almoner, with the King's grace.

7 May. 4020. THOMAS LORD HOWARD to HENRY VIII.

Calig. D. vi. 104.  
B. M.

Arrived yesternight at Dertmouth, and to-day at 1 came hither weary of riding, when he assembled in the Mary Rose the Lord Ferrers and other captains, to whom he rehearsed the King's commandment, and inquired why they came from Britanny without orders. They all replied, for default of victuals, not having 3 days' allowance, notwithstanding that Sas . . . brought with him nine crayers full. The victuallers who had been despatched came from London hither, and to Dertmouth, and remained till the return of the army. Besides, if a calm had come, the enemy's ordnance might have sunk any of their ships, ("which ordnance, if it be such as they report, is a thing marvellous"), without the slightest annoyance from them. One of the enemy's galleys in a calm would have distressed two of theirs, "and drowned with their oars as many boats as came within reach of them. And also all the masters say that if the wind had blown streynably at S.W. or W.S.W., there had been no remedy, [and] of force they must have run into Croydon bay, where they should have lyen near the shores of both sides, being already sore bulwarked; that without [they] had been able to have beaten the Frenchmen from the land, the said French[men with] their ordnance might have destroyed all your fleet lying there.

And as to the actual feats of all such noblemen and gentlemen as were pr[esent when] my brother, the Admiral, was drowned (whom Jesu pardon), I assure your [highness so] far forth as I can by anywise understand they handled themself as . . . . . men did to obtain their master's pleasure." There were but 95 men, "of whom were left on life but 56, and of those b. . . . . my Lord Ferrers' men 25 slain and 20 hurt." Shernburne and Sir William Sydney boarded a galley in a small [boat], and had but 3 slain and 7 hurt. Cheney and Wallop in a little crayer did the like, and had none slain or hurt. William Tolley and his brother Sir Robert B . . . had 12 slain and above 20 hurt. Wiseman boarded not, but he had all his men slain or hurt. Sir Wistan Brown had 3 slain, and other boats many slain and wounded. As far as the writer can understand by report, it was the most dangerous enterprise he ever heard of, and the most manly handled. He had forgot two men who did as well as possible, "Gurney in the Jenet Purwyn, and Good Lewes with the one

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... in the Elizabeth of Newcastle, as well appeared by the slaughter and bowgynge of their ships."

All the captains and masters think it unadvisable to return to the Trade. He had not written the premises "but that the noble men and captains of . . . . . signed with their hands a copy of the same," and he begs to be instructed how to act by Wednesday at night, before which he cannot depart for want of victuals. Great part of the army is "sparkylled" abroad on the land and slain,—“I am sure not so few as 500.” If he have no word from the King by Wednesday, the wind serving, he will see the Trade, and, if it be the King's pleasure, seek the coast of Brittany beyond it, doing what injury he can to the enemy. The fleet lying at Brest dare not come out to the west parts of this realm, or the wind would serve him equally well to intercept them. Refers the King to a letter which he sends to Master Almoner. Signature burnt off. Dated in the Mary Rose in Plymouth Haven, 7 May [1513], at 11 o'clock at night.

*Addressed:* To the King's grace. Delivered the post at midnight.

*Endorsed:* My Lorde Admyralle.

*Mutilated.* Pp. 2.

7 May. 4021.

R. O.

SIR GILBERT TALBOT to WOLSEY.

Has received his letter ordering him to pay the 100 men now with his son;—to continue there till the coming of the lord steward with the vanguard, and then Sir Gilbert is to retain them to serve the King "in this royal voyage." Has served the King's grand-sire and his father. "And I have minded so sore and purposed to have served the King's grace now in this journey, that I almost forgot God, and set my mind on none other thing but only how I might best serve his grace at this time. Wherefore, Sir, I think God hath sent me this little punishment that I have, for I am in that case that I have kept my bed these 15 days." His son, however, shall go with them. Has paid Sir Nich. Vaux and 200 men. Calais, 7 May.

*Signed and sealed, and endd.* P. 1.

*Add.:* The Right Honorable Master Ammer with the King's grace.

7 May. 4022.

P. S.

For SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL and BARTHOLOMEW WESTBY,  
Baron of the Exchequer.

To be overseers and approvers, during pleasure, of the principality of Wales, duchy of Cornwall, county palatine of Chester and Flint, duchy of York, earldom of March, and earldom of Richmond; of all the possessions of Margaret late Countess of Richmond and Derby, Jasper Duke of Bedford, and William Viscount Beaumont;—Edward Earl of Warwick, John Earl of Lincoln, Edmund De la Pole Earl of Suffolk, Sir William De la Pole, Francis Viscount Lovel, Sir William Stanley, Sir Richard Charleton, Sir Simon Mountford, Humphrey Stafford, Sir Richard Empson, Sir Henry Bodringan, Thomas Kelingworth, William Kendall, John Skelton, William Batens, and Richard Assheley;—of Anne Countess of Warwick, Richard Earl of Kent, William Marquis of Berkley and Earl of Nottingham, Cecilia widow of Richard Viscount Welles, Eleanor Duchess of Somerset, Richard Viscount Beaumont, William Earl of Huntingdon, Lord Morley, and Sir Richard Nanfan;—of all the lands which have come into the King's hands by reason of entries or alienations without licence, or on account of minorities



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or wardships, and of all the royal possessions in the Isle of Wight, and in the under-mentioned places; viz.:—Wansted, Essex; Crambourne, Dorset; Castra, Linc.; Swaffam, Norf.; Windesore, Yoxhale, Woking, Combworth, Weston, Baldoke, West Horsley, Barwike, Blangango, Aynestapleight, Lower Wittendon, Grynston, and Diochampton, in cos. Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Hants, Dorset, Devon, Cornw., Somerset, Wilts, Glouc., Berks, Middx., Essex, Norf., Suff., Camb., Linc., Hunts, York, Cumb., Northumb., Westmor., Leic., Rutld., Warw., Worc., Staff., Derby, Notts, Heref., Herts, Oxon., Bucks, and Beds;—of Calais, Guysnes, Sandegate, Bamlingham, Mark and Oye;—of all possessions in Grynston, Norf.; Wortmotbeghton and Fynecompton, Warw.; Rouchester, Kent; the bailiwick of Wynchelsey, Shawowerk and Plenemellour, Worsted, Piakeley, Cleygate, and Kellingworth; the ulnage in the county of York, Southwolde, the city of York, Hulle, Charletton in Cravon, and Penrith, the herbage of Galtres forest, lands late of John Mortymer, sheriff of Northumberland, farm of the swans in the Thames, Poxhale, and the following lands, rents, annuities, &c., viz. of the lands of Francis Cheyney, Styllingflete, Ringhouses, Brianastom and Upton, Norton-under-Hampden;—with the use of the Princes Council Chamber in the Palace of Westminster, to transact their business in, and a clerk, who is to have 10*l.* a year. Greenwich, . . . . . *Del. Westm.*, 7 May. *Defaced.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

7 May. 4023. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 100 marks, made by William Soper of Norwiche, clk., Thomas Halle of Yppeswiche, and Richard Belamy of London, 4 July 23 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 7 May 5 Hen. VIII.

7 May. 4024. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Gloucestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, R. Bp. of Hereford, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Hen. Abbot of Tewksbury, John Abbot of Gloucester, John Abbot of Cirencester, Rob. Brudenell, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Thos. Inglefeld, Sir Maurice Berkeley, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Rob. Poynes, Sir Alex. Baynham, Sir John Hungerford, Peter Neuton, John Broke, Geo. Bromeley, Thos. Lynom, Wm. Rudhall, Giles Grevile, Thos. Poyntz, Walter Rowdon, John Whittington, Thos. Godman, Edm. Tame, Edm. Wykis, Wm. Denys, Edw. Wadham, Ric. Berkeley, Ric. Pole, John Botteler, Rob. Wye, Wm. Kyngeston, John Pauncevote, Christ. Baynham, Wm. Fremie, Wm. Tracy, Hen. Knight, Thos. Matston, and Roger Porter. Westm., 7 May.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

7 May. 4025. For JOHN HATTON, late of Woxbrigge, Middlesex.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del. Westm.*, 7 May 5 Hen. VIII.

7 May. 4026. To the LORD CHANCELLOR.

S. B.

Protection for one year for Hugh Champyon of London, sherman; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del. Westm.*, 7 May 5 Hen. VIII.

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7 May. 4027. For THOMAS THOMSON of Scotland.  
P. S. Denization. Westm., 20 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
7 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.
- 7 May. 4028. For the MAYOR and COMMONALTY of LIMERICK.  
P. S. Licence, till 1 Dec. next, to import victual and merchandise for  
the relief of the said town. Greenwich, 26 April 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 7 May. *Defaced.*
- 7 May. 4029. For JOHN BURGH of Bedyford, Devon, gunner.  
Protection; going to the war. Westm., 7 May.  
*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.
- 8 May. 4030. The COUNCIL in ENGLAND to [FOX and others].  
R. O. \* \* \* \* "Finally, ye must consider that the year passeth fast; the  
King's army, to the number of 9,000 men, have be upon the sea  
8 days past, to the King's great charge; his army by land is ready  
upon one hour's warning, ready paid for their coats and conduct  
money." Pontremye, with the garrisons of Boulogne and Mont-  
reuil, has wasted the country near Guisnes. Knows that Mons.  
d'Emery(?) was privy to it. The King will send immediately  
5 or 6,000 men to protect the English pale; others must be sent  
over to Calais. Considering the frauds and finesse of the French  
for protracting the time till it be too late in the year for the King  
to cross the sea, with other causes "that we wrote to you by our  
last letters," advise their correspondent to treat and bring the  
matter to a conclusion before it be too late. "And that ye write  
to the King's grace or us daily by post of your speed, and how  
your matters go, and we shall do the same to you." Money is  
ready at Calais to be sent to Newport by Robert Fowler whenever  
you have sent a safe conduct for it, and given notice to the con-  
troller of Calais, as will be seen by the King's letters to you,  
which should have arrived ten days ago, and might have been  
received before the coming hither of Hammes, this bearer. Desire  
that bastard Emery may be sent to Calais. "If Mr. West come  
to you, he shall bring with him all such writings whereof mention  
is made in the said instructions."  
*Draft in Fox's hand, pp. 3. On the last page "8th May" is  
written in a different hand, but this date probably does not belong  
to the document.*
- 8 May. 4031. For PETER GRIFFITH.  
P. S. To be sergeant at arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 7 May  
5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 May.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.
- 8 May. 4032. For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.  
P. S. b. Release of all fines for recoveries &c., for his friend Sir Henry  
Sacheverell, and Henry Bakewell the Earl's servant, who are going  
in the King's army across the sea under the Earl. London, 8 May  
5 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

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9 May. 4033. For JOHN STAKHOUS of Cottyngnam, York.

P. S.

Release of his recognizance of 40*l.* to keep the peace towards Alexander Rothera, and of his two sureties Richard Awmond of Cottyngnam, and John Copildike, in 20*l.* each. Greenwich, 21 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 May.

9 May. 4034. For JOHN THOMAS.

P. S.

To be serjeant at arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 7 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 May.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.

9 May. 4035. For THOMAS MAYNARD, merchant of London.

S. B.

Licence to import 800 tons of Toulouse woad, for five years. *Del.* Westm., 9 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 5.

9 May. 4036. For THOMAS PYGOTT.

S. B.

To be serjeant at law, during pleasure. *Del.* Westm., 9 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.

9 May. 4037. For GUY PALMYS.

S. B.

To be serjeant at law, during pleasure. *Del.* Westm., 9 May. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

4038. TREATY between HENRY VIII. and FERDINAND OF ARRAGON for the recovery of Aquitaine, the defence of the Pope and the Lateran Council.

Vesp. C. vi. 375.  
B. M.

Whereas a treaty was made 17 Nov. 1511, for carrying on war against France in Aquitaine, and armies were sent thither last summer by England and Spain, which continued there till the winter, when the English returned, it is agreed that the two powers shall act separately at the times and places undermentioned.—1st. The undertaking by England and Arragon to support the defence of the Church to be renewed.—2nd. England, at the beginning of June of this present year 1513, to invade France at his own expense by Picardy or Normandy, the King going in person if the Catholic King will do the like. The Catholic King at the same time to invade France by Aquitaine in person, if the King of England do the same.—3rd. As the invasion of Aquitaine is mainly for the benefit of England, and can be more easily resisted, Henry to assist that expedition with 6,000 Germans, but not to be bound to contribute anything else.—4th. The King of England to give his authority for the invasion of Aquitaine within —\* months that the war may be undertaken in his behalf, and all places captured to be held for the King of England.—5th. Each of the two Powers to send to sea, before the end of the month of —\* next, a sufficient navy; viz. 3,000 men on the part of England to protect the channel between le Trade and the mouth of the Thames, with 3,000 on the part of Arragon for the parts beyond le Trade;



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to be continued for 6 months.—6th. The Kings shall refuse to acknowledge the schismatic council called by France in opposition to that of the Lateran.—7th. Neither confederate to make peace without the other, &c.

*Pp. 11. Lat.*

10 May. 4039.

SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].

Vitell. B. ii. 40.

B. M.

Fiddes' Wol. C. 4.

Received his letter dated the 13th. Has presented the King's letter to the Pope. The exemption of the six chaplains is a difficult matter in regard to the jurisdiction of the ordinaries. The Pope will remit the fees due to himself, but if a bull *sub plumbo* is required the ordinary expenses must be paid. Has spoken with the datary of Wolsey's wish for a dispensation to hold three benefices of the value of 2,000*l.*, or at least 2,000 marks, even though there should be more than three parish churches. They are unwilling to grant it, as quite unusual. Has strongly pressed it. He will learn the news by the letters of Card. Bainbridge, who has been very ill. Rome, 10 May 1513. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. "Thomæ Vlsey regio elemosinario," &c. mod.*

10 May. 4040.

For MICHAEL BANCHI and LAZARUS FYORNYS, merchants of Florence.

S. B.

Licence to retain for five years the customs on all their exports and imports, to the amount of 1,000*l.* *Del. Westm., 10 May 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 4.*

10 May. 4041.

For CHARRON DE LEYSOLA, ALVAREZ DE BALLADOLATE, and JOHN DE CASTRO of SPAIN.

P. S.

Licence to import 450 tons of Toulouse woad, and other merchandize. Greenwich, 20 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 10 May 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 4.*

10 May. 4042.

For THOMAS AP GUILLIAMS, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

Fee of a yeoman of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, void by promotion of Henry Strete to be serjeant-at-arms. Greenwich, 7 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 10 May.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

10 May. 4043.

For HUGH PARKER, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

P. S.

Fee of a yeoman of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, void by promotion of William Keby to be serjeant-at-arms. ———. *Del. Westm., 10 May.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

10 May. 4044.

For WILLIAM HAYWODE, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

Fee of a yeoman of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, void by promotion of Thomas Broke to be serjeant-at-arms. Greenwich, 7 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 10 May.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

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10 May. 4045. For ROGER BEKE, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

Fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by John Geffron, sergeant-at-arms. Greenwich, 7 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 May.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

10 May. 4046. For HENRY THORNTON.

P. S.

To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 7 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 May.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

10 May. 4047. For THOMAS BROKE.

P. S.

To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 9 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 May.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.

10 May. 4048. For WILLIAM BARTHOLOMEW.

P. S.

To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 8 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 May.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

10 May 4049. For SIR JOHN HUSEE, knight of the Body.

Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 10 May.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.

10 May. 4050. For ROBERT RADCLIFF LORD FITZWATER.

Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 10 May.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 13.

10 May. 4051. For CHRISTOPHER BAYNHAM.

Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 10 May.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 13.

11 May. 4052. For WILLIAM HUNTLEY.

Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 11 May.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 13.

11 May. 4053. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To make writs of recovery for John Ketylby, sergeant of the chandlery, as he is to serve in the war. Greenwich, 11 May.

*Signed with stamp.*

11 May. 4054. RIC. THYRKYLL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 85.

B. M.

Prays daily for his health. Is arrived in Brabant, and has done what the King commanded, to the best of his power, in reference to the vessels of Sir John Wilchier. John Cleffort, governor of the English merchants, has done him and Wilchier great displeasure, having imposed a fine upon all merchants who deal with him or eat at his house. Begs letters patent of the King to remedy the wrong. The Lady of Savoy will send a letter to the King under her own hand touching the "craque" (carrack). Will. Cooplant makes as much haste as he can. Can find no harness of the fleur de lis in any

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part of Brabant. Prays God will give the King victory. Antwerp, 11 May 1513.

*Hol., Fr., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

11 May. 4055. DRAFT of a COMMISSION from HENRY VIII. to his AMBASSADORS in ARRAGON.

B. M.

Has sent letters to Ferdinand by De Moxica (Musica), and a commission, requesting the said King to send his navy to these parts. Is informed that the Kings of Denmark and Scotland have confederated with France to prevent the invasion of that kingdom, —that France has a large number of vessels ready at Brest to pass the sea. The English navy, though amounting to 10,000 men, is not sufficient to meet the combined forces of the enemy without the aid of Ferdinand. Urges his instant assistance. His fleet is to muster at Southampton, to the amount of 5,000 able men, by the end of April. [They are to show him that for all this their master will not forbear the invasion of France].\* Are to urge diligently invasion of Guienne or Gascony in the month of June next, to divide the enemy; —that it is reasonable the Pope should give them every assistance, as England has entered upon this war, to its great cost, in defence of his Holiness and of all Italy. Ferdinand must solicit the Emperor, and if possible the Venetians, to lend their help, so the tyranny of the French being repressed, all Christian princes will be able to undertake the crusade against the Infidels.

*In Ruthal's hand, pp. 2.*

11 May. 4056. [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received his letter yesterday at Baynard's Castle, 9 May, to the effect that Sir Charles Brandon is ordered to join the Admiral with 4,000 men, and take ship at Hampton on the 18th. Will not fail, with John Dawtre, in providing victuals, if ships may be had. Has written to the present and late admiral for this purpose, especially for empty pipes. Fears the number requisite will not be at Hampton on the 18th. It will be the 1st of June before the ships are in the Downs. There are many chances to retard the departing of this new army. Is going at once to Hampton. Will afterwards join the King. Thinks it will be useful there were some good intelligence betwixt the victuallers in the West and Dawtre's company. The ships will find difficulty in providing victuals when they shall be in the Trade. Portsmouth, 11 May, "with the shaking hand of your loving brother."

*Hol., pp. 2. Addressed: "[To] my brother [the K]ing's almoner."*

12 May. 4057. SIR GILBERT TALBOT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received his letter dated London, 10 April, stating that he had delivered the writer's letters to the King. Will have a tun of wine made for him at the place appointed. Cannot find any French black for Wolsey's wearing. Has sent to Bruges and St. Omer's to see if there be any fine and good. Calais, 12 May. *Signed.*

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"The Right Honorable Master Almener, with the King's Grace my Sovereign Lord."

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\* This part scored out.



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12 May. 4058. KNIGHT to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. i. 86.

B. M.

Ellis, 2 S. i. 203.

The King of Arragon is resolved to observe the truce between himself and France. The victory gained over the French by sea, on St. Mark's day, by the English fleet, had given Spain no satisfaction. They disparage it, as he will learn by Don Petro Belis de Guyvarra. When they had moved the King for justice for Domingo de Losa, whose goods had been forfeited for selling a carrack to the King of England, Ferdinand was actually grieved that any ships of his had contributed to the victory. If he revokes his ships, now in the wages of England, "after his cautelous manier," hopes Henry will be on the alert. Ferdinand also denied that he heard anything of the victory. After three days, stated that the French had been commanded to burn their own ships rather than allow them to be taken if they could not beat the English. On their urging him to consider the truce, and the great loss England had suffered by following his counsel, he answered he would do all that he was bound to do; "but he spake it in such manner and countenance that it seemed that he thought him not in any manner mean bound unto your grace." At one time he proposed to send his army in Italy into Burgoigne, at another into Bierne, which "extendeth under the mountains of Navarre almost from Bayonne to Arragon," and so "put your grace between himself and his enemies." He disregards all obligations of Christian princes, and evidently intends mischief. He would be glad if the Prince of Castile were to die, for so he might continue governor of Castile, and do as he liked. At the coming of King Philip into this country he was commanded somewhat unceremoniously to void the realm within 20 days, at the advice, as it was supposed, of your grace's father Henry VII. "And whether he feareth that the Prince waxeth too ripe in age, or that he remembreth those old injuries, or that he would dis sever the marriage between the Prince and my Lady Mary, I know not, but your grace may surely imagine that he is not well disposed." The younger son of Philip (Ferdinand) is 11 years old, and more like the King of Arragon. To punish the King for his ill faith, Knight proposes that his master and the Emperor should determine on the restoration of the King of Navarre, who is to show his gratitude by paying part of the expenses, and will probably assist in the preservation of Guienne.—On the 7 May tidings had come from Italy that the Venetians had made a league with the French, and intend to divide Lombardy between them. They are to hold all that they held in those parts, except Cremona. The King of Arragon thinks this will lead to a league between England and the Emperor, "and that weigheth greatly in his stomach." He had done his best to leave the burden of the war on England alone, as appears by his "taking of the trevys, by covering of the same, and letting of our letters that your grace were not advertised in time." Valladolid, 12 May.

*Hol., pp. 4.*

12 May. 4059. MAXIMILIAN to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Galba, B. iii. 76.

B. M.

Wingfield has arrived from England at Augsburg. He states that his master, notwithstanding the truce of the King of Arragon, will continue the war against France, and observe the treaty concluded by Margaret of Savoy. Proposes to send her the ratification, and on Monday next take the oath. She is to move the King of England to send him the two first instalments (*termes de l'argent*)

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in order to set the Swiss afoot, and commence the war; for if the French regain the duchy of Milan, we shall have enough to do to look after our own affairs without helping England or making war with France. Smicham, 12 May 1513.

*Copy, Fr., p. 1. Mutilated.*

12 May. 4060. To the CHAMBERLAIN of NORTH WALES.

For proclamation against disturbances on the King's going to invade France. Persons aggrieved may seek redress from the Council of the Marches. Westm., 12 May.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

12 May. 4061. For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

To be lieutenant-general of the first division of the army now going abroad. Westm., 12 May.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

13 May. 4062. SILVESTER [DE GIGLIS] BP. OF WORCESTER to QUEEN KATHARINE.

R. O.

Has received her letter respecting the six chaplains, and laid it before the Pope, who is content to grant her request, although there is some difficulty in relation to the jurisdiction of the ordinary. The Pope would have granted it *per breve*; but, as she desired it *sub plumbo*, sends her a minute and supplication for that purpose. The expenses will be 50 ducats. Rome, 13 May 1513. *Signed.*

*Orig., Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

13 May. 4063. For JOHN HOPTON, gentleman of the Chamber.

To be captain of the ships appointed to conduct and guard the army to Calais. Westm., 13 May.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

13 May. 4064. For ROBERT PEN, gentleman of the Chapel, and JOHN his son.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Abbottesbury, on surrender of the same by the father. Greenwich, 9 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 May.

13 May. 4065. For JOHN PORTH.

P. S.

Corrody in the monastery of Ramsey, on surrender of the same by Thomas Ferthing, gentleman of the Chapel; as held by the said Thomas or Edward John. Greenwich, 9 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 May.

13 May. 4066. For JOHN GEFFRON.

P. S.

To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12d. a day. Greenwich, 8 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 May.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

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## 14 May. 4067. THE ARMY.

R. O.

Account of Roger Dele for 654*l.* 17*s.* 3*d.*, received 14th May 5 Hen. VIII. of Sir John Cutte and Sir Robert Southwell, by the hands of John Daunce, for payment of horses provided in Surrey. and Kent for the King's use by his commissioners Humfrey Squyer, Willm. Dary and John Stewekley, as well as costs of conducting the said horses to Sandwich, viz.:—To Thomas Brygges, for a horse, 20*s.*; to Tho. Skeyte, for do. 21*s.*; to Robt. Arnold, do. 19*s.* 6*d.*; to Philip Stephyn, do. 18*s.*; to Tho. Martir, do. 16*s.* 8*d.*; to George Stephyn, do. 14*s.*; to Roger Attwell, do. 17*s.*; to Walter Roger, do. 22*s.*; to John Attwell, do. 14*s.*; to Tho. Puplat, for 2 horses, 36*s.*; [to T]homas Parker, for a horse, 21*s.*; [to Tho]mas Frank, for 2 horses, 43*s.*; to [Jo]hn Frank, for 2 horses, 40*s.*; [to . . .] Kyng, for a horse 25*s.*; to [to Edwa]rd Best, for 3 horses, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; [to Edw]ard Colcok, for a horse, 14*s.*; [to . . .] Loggyn, for a horse, 11*s.*

Also various sums to persons named.

Paid to 38 carters in prest unto Sandwich or Dover, towards their wages, 2*s.* 6*d.* each. To Roger Lute, for coats for the above carters, at 4*s.* a coat.

Sum total of the money, 456*l.* 4*s.* 1*d.*; and of horses, 423.

Paid to Roger Lute and Willm. Pelham, for 140 coats for carters, at 4*s.* a coat.

Paid 6th June, by Sir John Cutte, to Humfrey Squyer, Willm. Dary, and John Stewekley, in part payment of their wages, &c. for providing the said horses, 10*l.* 13*s.*

Paid for a crayer to convey "us" from the Downs to Calais, 6*s.* 8*d.*

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## 14 May. 4068. JEROME FRESCOBALD to SIR RICH. WINGFIELD.

Galba, B. III. 76.

B. M.

Has received his letter written to day by the bearer in answer to the Almoner's enquiry. He has done everything according to the memorandum, and has sent him part by the hoys (*avecques les heuves*), which have started, and will send the rest by the hoys which are to start in 3 or 4 days. Hopes to be able to send the greater part by the first boat. Retains certain carts and horses to send to Calais.—Antwerp, 14 May 1513.

P.S.—*In the hand of Frescobald.*—Has just received letters from Bruges, by which he learns that certain horses have been purchased. Will buy the rest on Wednesday next at the horse fair.

*Fr., p. 1., mutilated.* *Add.*: "A mon, &c., Richard Wingfield, ambassador du Roy, &c. estant a Bruxelles."

## 15 May. 4069. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HEN. VIII.

Vitell B.viii. 39.

B. M.

Had signified in his last letters his arrival in [Augsburg] . . . . . "that it was thought the Emperor should have . . . . . and that in the mean time I would speak with the . . . . . and with the ambassador of Spain." "My coming hither at this time was . . . . . the world here was in marvellous taking, for all s . . . . . favor to the French, though they were much rejoiced [at the] truce concluded by the King of Arragon with the Fr[ench, and] were most ready to lay matter of unsteadfastness . . . . . said King of Arragon, and on that other part . . . . . to wit, the King of Arragon to condescend or tr[eat] without the knowledge of the Emperor, were not . . . . . as well



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for the unstableness of the said King [as for the] perils and damages that are like to ensue upon . . . . . considering that the Venetians ben joined in le[ague] with the French King; for by the mean the du[chy] of Milan was counted but lost, because they thought v[erily] the said truce should be occasion that your grace might [not make] enterprise into France, so that infallibly th[is] . . . . . duchy of Milan (?) upon a great hazard . . . . . affairs with the Venetians, which hath ta[ken] . . .] in the confines of Verona, wherein . . . . . certain horsemen to Verona," and universally it was noised here that Henry must have been privy and consenting to the said truce, or else the King of Arragon would never have proceeded so far.

All the estates of the country of Swabia are at Augsburg, for matters concerning the Emperor, as principal of the league of Swabia, and all the Emperor's council are there in his absence. Has spoken to such of them as had made inquiries, in such a manner as to remove their doubts "respecting the restraining of your enterprise toward France." Thinks they now see some good parts in the King of Arragon, which appeared not to them before; it is not the first time good matter has been extracted from that King's suspicious conduct. Hopes the Emperor, and the Kings of England and of Arragon, will be united. On the 14th, being Whit[sunday], [the Emperor] came to Augsburg, and the next day the Bishop of Bryxsyn sent for the writer. Having saluted him [in his master's] and the Queen's name, Wingfield, delivered his letters, and had . . . . . in the presence of his Council. Received the Emperor's oath for the perfect accomplishment of all things comprised in the confederation.

Read, at the Emperor's request, his commission, which the Emperor communicated to the ambassador of Arragon to feel his mind. Gurk told him that after long argument two things appeared to consult upon, viz., whether the Emperor should, at your desire, declare himself enemy to France, and make actual war according to the tenor of the confederation, or forbear till the King of Arragon's opinion be known. Wingfield showed, in answer, the readiness "your grace is in, and how you [knew the] manner of the truce concluded by the King of Arragon, and the tenor of your letters of the 24th, . . and all the acts done by Don Louis de Carros, ambassador of Arragon, resident in your court upon St. Mark's [day] . . and feast made upon the same and the proclamation . . I showed to judge verily, your grace was not to be es[teemed] of him], or of any other prince christened, to be so light or of little [resolution as to] "arm you at all pieces, and then call for a pillow." Judges that, in the 17 days between 8th and 25 Feb. the King of Arragon studied, by the delays he interposed in concluding the truce, to damage the French King, and to profit himself and all the French King's enemies. In the first place, the French King has shewn himself, by concluding the said truce, to be the "most worthy vitupere of any prince living," having beguiled the King of Navarre by causing him to refuse his friends, and now leaving him desolate and in despair. Secondly, the King of Arragon has induced the Castilians to understand that he can be bound or loose with the French King at his pleasure. Thirdly, the Pope, the Duke of Milan, the Florentines, and the Genoese, having begun to wax weary of the Viceroy and his company, one of their principal comforts, are now by this means somewhat awakened from their dream; and the Venetians, thinking that the French, by means of

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this truce, should have passed the mountains, have leagued themselves with the French; and, though the Emperor may suffer it, it may yet occasion a perilous fall to the Venetians. "....., the which by means of this truce trusted to have ..... Milan, and to that purpose sent all their puissance towards those parts. I trust ..... small resistance in the parts of Picardy ..... in great despair, especially if the Emperor [shall invade the] duchy of Burgundy shortly, for then th[ere will be] great doubt to which they shall go first."

Having made an end of speaking, the Emperor [sent] the Bishop of Gurce to shew Wingfield that this day he w[ould sign] and ratify and confirm the new confederation, and [declare himself an] enemy to France. After that he informed the Emperor of the number and equipment of the fleet, and the number and armament of the army. This day, at 8 in the morning, the Bishop of Bryxsyn conveyed Wingfield to the [cathedral], where they waited the coming of the Emperor, who placed Wingfield by his side at the desk, the Spanish ambassador being opposite, and high mass being ended, "which were sung by the Emperor's own chapell and the best organs that ever I heard." The Emperor, the Spanish ambassador, and himself, went to the high altar, with many other noble folk, where a proposition, containing the principal intent of the confederation, being made by Dr. Moota, together with their intended purpose. After Wingfield's commission had been read by M. James de Banysis, and the confederation, the Emperor laid his hand on the Gospel of the day, and also on the canon, and swore; after which the notaries made an instrument and took witnesses of the act. While [the Emperor] was at dinner letters were brought, one from the Count of Cariate, ambassador of Arragon, at Venice, and the other from Verona. The letter from Venice contained news that Bartholomew Dalviano was arrived, and that one Theodore Trivulci was coming thither, ambassador from the King of ..... The letter from Verona "advertised that his army of 3,000 footmen and certain horse [had entered] the town of Verona already, which came in good season; [and that after] their coming the Venetian army of 5[000] foot and 1,000 horse lodged within . . . leagues of Verona, and there remained without their intentions being known.

After dinner, the Emperor said that he thought it strange that you (Hen. VIII.) should have favored the Venetians, but trusted that being now bound by the confederation the Venetians should have no further hope of comfort at your hands; nevertheless he added that if the Venetians would consent to a truce, till the matters between him and them were determined, he would be contented, expressing his sorrow that the Venetians were so great a hinderance to his enterprise against the French King. The Emperor also expressed his doubts as to whether he ought to pass towards France or Italy, desiring for many considerations to pass towards France; but his council were of a contrary opinion, on account of the danger of Milan, believing as they do that the ..... determined to suffer the French King to recover the duchy of Milan. .... "rejoice the realm of Navarre ..... his council would he should now in a[ll] ..... and send for the Viceroy thither to feel his ..... verily if the Viceroy should now withdraw [it would be] a sign that the King of Aragon meaneth ..... do tarry in Italy the hope is the better." The Emperor desiring his opinion re-

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specting the foregoing, Wingfield answered that it was necessary for his [Majesty] either to pass in his own person, or to be nigh upon the confines, so that he might always be quickly advertised how everything stood. The Emperor said he was in "truce with the Duke of Gueldres, which should be . . . . . for the said Duke, and less to his honor than . . . . . the desire he hath to bring another good . . . ." The foresaid communication ended, Wingfield asked the Emperor "in what readiness he was towards this [expedition] to the intent" "he might advertise your grace." To which he answered, that the tidings of the truce had so far perplexed all his council [that] they tarried to hear word from your grace;" but that, notwithstanding the delay, he had sent to conclude with the Swiss for 4,000 foot, and provided payment for them, and that the remainder of his army should shortly be ready. Has steadfast hope that the Emperor will not fail to do the best that he can in these matters, his words appearing to pass more roundly than they were wont to do, which Wingfield takes for a good sign. Augsburg, 15 May [1513].

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## 15 May. 4070. THE VANGUARD RETINUE.

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" . . . . . And other noble persons in the vanguard according . . . . . John Daunce an ensueth." The retinue of Sir Sampson Norton, maister of the ordinance, clerks 12; clerk comptroller, master wheeler, master smith, master mason, and two surgeons; the master gunner, yeomen of the ordinance, yeomen purveyors, fletchers, petty captains of the pioners, carters and sergeant gunners; the master surgeon; master mates of gunners; carters, pioneers, miners, wheelers, soldiers, carpenters, smiths, masons, sawyers, bowstring makers, and chaplains; master gunners, serpentine shooters, and curtow shooters. Total 1079.

The Lord Cobham, captains and petty captains, foot soldiers, 103. The Marchelsie; Henry Wryght officer, yeoman keeper and carters, 9; Richard Sacheverell treasurer; clerks, captains and petty captains, foot soldiers, 111; my Lord Fitzwater; captains and petty captains, foot soldiers, 108.—The Lord Hastyngs; captains and petty captains, foot soldiers, 115.—Sir John Grene assigned to the Lord Fitzwater, himself as captain, retinew, foot soldiers, 41.—The Earl of Shrewsbury's retinew, captain of the vanguard; captains and petty captains, foot soldiers, Lancaster herald of arms, master and 3 other surgeons, 3 whiffellers, 3 taboryners, 3 trumpets.—The Earl of Derby, captains and petty captains, demi-lances, foot soldiers, 511.—Sir John Dyggeby, marshall; a provost, petty captain, foot soldiers, 2 gaylers and 2 officers.—Sir Ryce Ap Thomas; captains and petty captains, foot soldiers, demi-lances, 2993.—The Lorde of Saynt Johnz; captains and petty captains, foot soldiers, 205.—Hired horse, 1050; Almayns, 2500.

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## 15 May. 4071. ELIZ. GREY VISCOUNTESS LYSLE.

Account of all manors, lands, and tenements of John Grey late Viscount Lisle, over and besides woods, [wards], perquisites of courts, and [now i]n the hands of Eliz. Grey Viscountess Lysle, in Charleton, Langdon, Yeddlesley, and Assheregny, in co. Devon (John Fortescue and Nich. Speccote, stewards), Avell, Lympsham,



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Norton Beauchamp, Tornoke, Sampford, Chedder, Hananns, and Bridgwater, in co. Somerset (fees to John Butler and John Cave), town of Bristol; Payneswyk (fees to Sir Maurice Barkeley and Will. Bassett, keeper of the park); Moreton Valance (fee to Walter Rowdon), Whaddon, Moreton, Bradeley, Wike, and Gloucester, Raungeworth and Irenaeton, in co. Glouc.; Nethercote in co. Wilts; Ribbesford (fee to Will. Haywod, bailiff); Chaddesley Corbett (fee to Sir Gilbert Talbot, steward, and Thos. Blount, bailiff and parker there) in co. Worc.; Whethill, Sydenhall Aschefields, Lynley, Bouldon, Mydilhope, Aston, Neynton, Briggenorth in Salop (fee to Sir Thos. Cornwall, steward of the lands in that co., and Thos. Barret bailiff); Drayton Basset (fees to Giles Nele and Rob. Oulson, parkers, and annuity of my Lady Persall); Bedworth in co. Warw. (Thos. Massy bailiff, and Hen. Smyth steward); Kybbeworth in co. Leic. (Sir John Digby, steward); Faryndon in co. Norf.; Kyngeston Lisle (Thos. Symon, bailiff and parker, Sir John Seymer, steward), Bokampton and Orreston, in co. Berks. Clear yearly value, 800*l.* 3*s.* 9½*d.*

"Item of the sheriff of Warwickshire for the creation of my Lord Lisle, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*"

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15 May. 4072. For SIR CHARLES BRANDON, K.G.

S. B.

Creation as Viscount Lisle, in tail male of the said Charles and his wife Elizabeth Grey Viscountess Lisle; with 20 marks a year out of the issues of co. Warwick. *Del.* Knoll, 15 May.

*Pat.* 5 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 12.

2. Contemporaneous copy of the patent.

15 May. 4073. RIC. [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has seen Dawtrey's letter to Wolsey. Is surprised that there is no shipping come from the West parts. The Lion is here, like to be lost for want of tackle. Thinks it may be sold for 40*l.* Hampton, 15 May.

*Hol., p.* 1. *Addressed:* "To my brother the Kynges almsosner."

15 May. 4074. JOHN DAWTREY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

No other ship has arrived except the Spaniard, which should have laden wools from Boneyse. Expects another from Poole, and a carrack of John Rogers from Lymington. The master of another Spaniard is at London, suing for the alum taken by Compton's ship. Begs he may be spoken with. No ships from London or the West country. The yeomen of the guard left on Sunday last; reached the Admiral, at Plymouth, by 10 o'clock in the morning. He is in great want of wood; has, with the advice of the Bp. of Winchester, laded 3 ships for that purpose. The Spaniards refused to accept 5 shillings a month per man, as the Englishmen do, and claim more. Hears by a servant of Master Brandon that he is to be furnished with bows and arrows. Sends an account. Hampton, Whitsunday.

*Hol., pp.* 2. *Addressed:* "To my syngeler good master, Master Wolcy, the Kynges amner, yn haste." *Endorsed.*

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RIC. [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER to WOLSEY.

This afternoon Fitzwilliam came to the court; says the Admiral will be here with the next wind. What with him and Sir Charles, the business will succeed. Fitzwilliam will tell him the news. A truce has been taken for one year between the Kings of France and Arragon and their adherents. Hears the Emperor will dance the same dance. As Wolsey is so much occupied, hopes he will make Brian Tuke write soon. The Admiral wants 100 seamen—there are none to be had;—also bows, serpentines, &c. “If this journey be intended as great as is spoken, it will not be finished shortly.” At Hampton, this Whitsun-Monday.

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed:* “To my brother the King’s almoner.”  
*Seal, a pelican.*

Calig. D. vi. 102. 4076.

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LORD THOMAS HOWARD to WOLSEY.

Windbound in the Peter at Katt Water, which prevents him from following the King’s pleasure. The Sovereign and others are at St. Nicholas’ Island. Intends to go to Asshe Water, and send the victuallers to Hampton with Anthony Poynes, Wisman, and Draper. Desires a letter on his arrival at Southampton enjoining no captain or seaman to go [ashore]. Has made a pair of gallows at the waterside, where some will “towter” to-morrow. Sends a writing in Spanish given him by a merchant of Bristol. The King shall speed better if he trust his own. Is informed by Fabyan that Brest Castle was won by Mons. de Rohan in consequence of his threatening the Bretons in the castle with destruction of their lands. Hopes, when he and Sir Charles come to Hampton, to find there my Lord of Winchester to debate with him. Trusts to “ryte” him well in every cause; “for when I am not occupied,” he says, “it is my most business to be instructed of them that can skill.” “I had rather the posts to be payne in spurring their horsis then I shuld be fownd to slow in writing or working when time shall require.” On Tuesday night the victuallers will be at Hampton. In the Mary Rose at 1 in the afternoon. *Signed.*

P.S.—Appointed ships here for . . . . . Broke and Sir Piers Egecome, &c.

*Addressed:* To Master Almoner, with the King’s grace. “Delivered at Plymouth this Whitsuntide, before 2 at afternoon.”

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16 May. 4077.

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SIR RIC. WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Received his letter on Friday last. Thanks Wolsey for his good offices. Will require a good purse to occupy the honorable room intended for him in the absence of his cousin Sir Charles. Will repair with all diligence to the King, though after taking the musters the King will soon come over. Will leave his bedfellow “to make quarell,” if he can be spared only one night at home, “as sche hath the cawse; the wyche I thynke sche wyll not faylle to do and her hartte schalle serve here accordynglye to here wyll.” Thinks it would be advisable, as Marshal of Calais, to be attended with the horsemen of that town to wait upon the King in this voyage, and for the conveying of such sums of money as shall be paid to the Emperor, or the town of Graveling. Will send Byschoppe to consult Wolsey what foot he should employ in executing his office. Thos. Spynelly is glad that his services have satisfied Wolsey.

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Wrote to Jerome Friscobald on Saturday. Sends his answer. Master Comptroller (Wiltshire) has leave to return. Brussels, 16 May.

*Hol.*, pp. 4. *Addressed*: "To the right honorable Mr. Almoner with the King's grace."

17 May. 4078.

SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HEN. VIII.

Vitell. B. xviii. 45.  
B. M.

Had [lately] written a long letter to his highness, and now only desired to adverteize him that the Emperor sent for him at 7 o'clock "..... of one Hedyng, which is one of my Lady of [Savoy's household.] He showed me these things that follow, [willing] me to advertise your grace of the same." He first "showed that he had received letters from [Andre] de Bourge that is now with the Duke of Milan ..... from a secretary of his, called Anthony de Rorariis" ..... know well, and also from the Duke of Milan." By the former of these letters the Emperor was informed that the Duke of Milan had sent the said Andre to the King of Arragon, desiring to learn his mind, who advised De Bourge to return to the kingdom of Naples, and leave the Duke to provide for himself, as Milan was lost. By the letter from Anthony Rorarij, who is with the Viceroy, the Emperor was advertised that he had communed with the Viceroy, and moved him to tarry till he had advertised the Pope and the Emperor, and known their mind; to which the Viceroy answered that neither Pope nor Emperor should cause him to vary from his master's commandment; that he would keep Brescia as long as he could; and with regard to the artillery there belonging to the Emperor, he would write to the Count of Cariate, the Venetian ambassador, to speak to the seignory of Venice that it might be restored to the Emperor, from which the Emperor thought that the Viceroy had sold Brescia to the Venetians, and "his master and he together betrayed not only all Italy, but him and you also." The Emperor desired Wingfield to write these things to "your grace," showing that if he had been advertised of these news before making his oath he would not have sworn, for he felt [that it was as im]possible for him to send an army into France as he had become bound, as for one that had promised [to run] a furlong to do so if he broke his leg by the way; and that such shift as he shall be able to make would be little enough "to save Verona and his county of ..... of Milan, clearly lost for this time;" and that, though he might not run out the furlong as he had promised, he should do what lay in his power by running out the remnant with a stilt.

"And for the first tw[o payments] of yowr money, if they might be set forward qwy[ckly he would] find the means that 6,000 Swiss and 2,000 horse, [with a] sufficient band of artillery, should be set forth ..... as I wrote in my former letter that he had pourv[eyed] .. for the payment of 4,000 Swiss, he must employ th[e money] ..... that he can make beside;" wherefore he desires to know your mind as soon as possible. For [having found] the King of Arragon so unstable, he is in great [fear] that the Swiss will hold foot with the Pope, "and him ..... thereto found some mean to entertain them sho ...." Wingfield said he would advertise "his master of the premises; notwithstanding the Emperor would find that the matter should go all ..... and he was of his former opinion that "the Viceroy intended not [to keep] Lombardy, or to do as is suspected;" to which, with sharper words and countenance than usual, the Emperor



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bade him farewell. The French are so subtle they can blind and corrupt the whole world, but it is Wingfield's opinion, that if the English army cross the sea they will make but a small attempt on Italy, especially if it be sure the Emperor will unite with England. Augsburg, 17 May 1513.

*Pp. 4. Mutilated.*

17 May. 4079. SIR GILBERT TALBOT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

They are carrying victuals into Turwayne. Men of war have advanced to the frontiers here and at Whitsand. Calais, 17 May. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed:* "To the Right Hon. Master Almoner with the King's grace."

17 May. 4080. SIR GILBERT TALBOT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The letter enclosed came to him so shortly, he has no time to write more. The matter must be well looked to. Calais, 17 May. *Signed.*

*In Wriothesley's (?) hand, p. 1. Addressed.*

R. O. 4081. 2. THOS. MEDELMORE and THOS. PERPOYET, deputies of the MERCHANT ADVENTURERS, to SIR GILB. TALBOT, Lieut. of Calais.

Have heard by Will. Hughe that 6 men of war, out of Dieppe, are on the coast of Flanders betwixt Newport and Sluce. After plundering him they demanded whether the hoys were departed to England. They are lying in wait for the King's artillery from Antwerp. The merchants dare not start. Will. Chamberlain of London has brought up fish in Holland to be sent to Calais. A remedy must be provided in this behalf, or great loss will ensue. Middleburg, 14 May 1513.

*P. 1. Addressed. Endorsed.*

17 May. 4082. TRANSPORTS.

For William Lord Mountjoy, William Atelyff, and Miles Gerard to provide transports for the army. Knoll, 17 May.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

17 May. 4083. FOR SIR EDW. PONYNGES, constable of Dover.

Rym. XIII. 369.

To make proclamation, when required by Will. Lord Mountjoy, Will. Atelyff, and Miles Gerard, that they have been appointed to oversee the shipment of the King's forces at the Cinque Ports. Knoll, 17 May.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*

17 May. 4084. FOR MARINUS GARET, native of Normandy, the King's cutler, resident in London.

P. S.

Licence to employ native or foreign apprentices. Greenwich, 8 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Otford, 17 May.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

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4085. HENRY VIII. to [PONYNGES].

Vitell. B. xviii. 34.

B. M.

Understands how he had [persuaded] the Duchess of Savoy to write to the Emperor [respecting] the truce between the Venetians and him; and also how discreetly [he had acted respecting] the certificate made by the ambassador of Spain, resident in England; "which to advance, our said cousin was by him informed, we were agreeable . . . . . condescended to conclude the said confederation according to the articles last reformed for the 100,000 g. cr. by him demanded." Understands also that as yet he had made no overture of the . . . . [of] the personal going of the Emperor in the war against France. Thanks him for his diligence in the foregoing, and desires that during his abode at [Brussels] he would "solicit our said cousin" to be a mediator [for] peace or truce betwixt him and the Venetians. Desires him to make up the articles for conclusion of the confederation between the Emperor and himself (Hen. VIII). The King and his council are desirous that the 25,000 crowns be used to induce the Emperor to insert an article in the said confederation binding himself to proceed in person to the war against the common enemy. He is also to persuade "the Duchess to conclude the confederation under that form, for the Emperor's person[al going] without hy . . . . . of the other treaty, whereunto the Emperor is now agreed," albeit it were necessary to conclude the other confederation first " . . . . . [consid]ering of your proposal for the treaty . . . . . King of Arragon in the same, and also for the abbreviation . . . . . for the place where the 100,000 crowns shall be paid which they desire . . . . ."

And for as much as Almighty God hath called the late Pope to [his mercy, who] would have been well pleased to have been comprised in the first article of the said confederation, the King desires a place should be reserved at the end of the treaty for the Pope elect to enter the confederation. On the conclusion of the treaty it is to be sent to the English ambassador at Rome [for learning] the Pope's mind in that behalf; all the King's endeavours having been for the defence of the church, as might appear by the inclosed letters lately received from the [Cardinal] of York. The King of Arragon having approved of the articles, may be permitted to stand therein. Thinks it not necessary that the time for the last payment should be shortened, for the longer the payments continue the longer the Emperor will continue in the wars.

*Draft, in Ruthal's hand, pp. 2. Mutilated.*

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4086. HENRY VIII. to PONYNGS, &amp;c.

Galba, B. iii. 56.

B. M.

Since their letters containing the articles delivered by the Duchess of Savoy, for the retaining of the Swiss, a credence has been received from the Emperor, enclosed, offering to lead the war in person, which is a greater inducement to the King to advance him money. If they can obtain a resolute answer in the points touching the confederation contained in the King's former letters, they are not to make overtures of the credence for the present. If they cannot, except upon the advance to the Emperor of 125,000 crowns, they are then to proceed point by point:—1. That the King is well content to retain the Swiss in his pay, but has already expended large sums of money in his army royal to cross the sea, and therefore has less need of them 2. That the King has substantially provided artillery. 3. That the King accepts with pleasure

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the Emperor's proposal to join in his own person, and looks upon it as an infallible argument of his friendship; and they are to urge the Duchess to confirm him in his purpose, and obtain an article to this effect to be inserted in the confederation; and that in so doing the King will advance him 125,000 crowns, specifying the time and manner in which the money shall be paid; that the King will then cross the sea with 30,000 men; but if the Emperor will not bind himself, it must be considered that he does not intend to do anything. 4. The King will negotiate with the Venetians to make peace with the Emperor. 5. It is the Emperor's object to induce the King of England to retain the Swiss at his own cost, which he cannot do for reasons contained in his last letter. His own army is sufficient without them.

*Draft corr. by Ruthal, pp. 13. Mutilated.*

**4087.** For JOHN MILLET, one of the King's Secretaries.

S. B.

Commission to pay in the city of Gravelyn, in Flanders, two instalments of 100,000 g. cr., sc. 35,000 to the Emperor Maximilian or the Lady Margaret one month after the declaration of war by the said Emperor against the King of France; sc. 35,000 crowns of gold on commencement of the war. 30,000 to be paid three months afterwards. According to a treaty made by Sir Edward Ponynge K.G., John Yong, Sir Thomas Beleyne, and Sir Richard Wyngfield, with Archduchess Margaret.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 15.*

**18 May. 4088.** For HENRY STRETE.

P. S.

To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12d. a day. Greenwich, 16 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 18 May.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

**18 May. 4089.** For WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

Letters patent to the tenants, and others, of the King's lands, the lands of any monasteries of which William Compton is steward, and of the lands belonging to the said William, authorising him to retain able persons for the war. *Del. Westm., 18 May 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*

**18 May. 4090.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 78a.

B. M.

Has received his letters of the 29th April; is glad of the good news. Encloses him a copy of the Emperor's letters. Brussels, 18 May 1513. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1, mutilated. Add.*

**18 May. 4091.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 105.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 15th. Encloses a letter from Lewis Maraton, whom he recommends to the King. This morning Madame shewed the ambassadors the Emperor's letters. She told them that one of her council had persuaded the French ambassador on his return home to have letters sent to the Prince of Castile, that if he suffered his subjects to serve against France the counties of Flanders and Artois should be confiscated, "because of the sovereignty of the crown of France." Maraton states that the Emperor has retained 6,000 Swiss, the Duke of Wirtemberg and Frederick Count Palatine



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a younger brother. Lewis de Marlion, physician to the Prince of Castile, is coming from the Duke of Milan on an embassy to the Emperor, thence to England. It is thought that Don Pedro D'Orea, ambassador of Arragon, has left the Emperor's court for Brussels, and will pass by England to go to Spain. Some say a brother-in-law of the Bishop of Gurck is with him; others say Symon de Farrett. Gurck has desired the Emperor's leave to go and give "the obeisance unto the Pope's holiness." Madame would rather he were in Jerusalem than Rome. They are in good hopes of concluding a league with the Duke of Gueldres without mention of Arragon or France; Spinelly thinks it unlikely. The army of the Venetians is not more than 500 men at arms, 1,200 light horse, and 6,000 foot; it lies as before. News has come from Bruges, by certain merchants that left Lyons on the 2nd, that no French men of war have crossed the mountains, "and that they be nothing so hot in their going forward as they have published." Madame has the ratification of the treaty for England, and will ask to be advanced the first two payments of 100,000 crowns. She delays going into Flanders for a few days. Berghes will be here to-morrow. Sends a paper of news reported by Bonnet at his coming from France. She urges the King to take into his service 4,000 Almayns; she says if the French be beaten at first they lose their courage. Begs he may have his half yearly salary of 50*l*. Brussels, 18 May 1513.

*Pp. 4. Signed.*

19 May. 4092.

SIR GILBERT TALBOT to WOLSEY.

Vesp. F. XIII. 106 b.

B. M.

His wine is ready bought, and shall surely be laid in against his coming. Sends by the bearer his gown cloth that he wrote for.

*P. 1. Signed.*

To the Right Honble. Mr. Almoner with the King's Grace.

19 May. 4093.

DAWTREY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received his letter desiring to know whether he can pay Sir Chas. Brandon's and my Lord Admiral's army. Has no such warrant. Had only expected to provide victuals, payments for the beerhouses at Portsmouth, the Sowcheyvers, &c. Hampton, 19 May.

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed as before.*

19 May. 4094.

RICHARD [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received this day his letter dated London, 17 May, by which Wolsey will perceive the speed of the posts. Has written to the King. None of the army victuallers, or my Lord Admiral, have arrived at Portsmouth or here. Hears they are windbound in the harbour of Plymouth. None of the victuallers have come out of the Thames or from Sandwich. Will learn from John Dawtreys letter the state of the navy. Hopes that ships will be sent at once to scour the narrow seas, and waft the hoys to Calais. Must not venture the artillery till then. Thinks he might man some of the Spaniards at Sandwich for this purpose. Sir Charles [Brandon] has not come, nor any save Bruges. Has provided lodgings for the companies two days' journey in the country. Thinks the King of Arragon will keep his bond if the French King be not in fault; "and as for the Emperor, I think his will be good, but powder will fail him." He will have enough to do with the Venetians confederated with France; "and they have at Mylayn again;" so the French power will be divided. The Pope, the Emperor, the King of Arragon, will have too much to do to help England. The

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Emperor and Arragon might, however, prevent a French army going into Italy. The King has written to the Duke of Buckingham to keep the middle ward, and be ready to take ship 15 June, as one of the King's company. Hampton, 19 May, about noon.

*Hol., pp. 2. Addressed:* To my brother the King's almoner.

19 May. 4095. RICHARD [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has received a letter from the Almoner, stating the King's desire that the Admiral should come to Portsmouth, and wait there for Sir Charles Brandon. If he reaches there before this Thursday, Fox is to advertise the King by post from England, that the King may visit Portsmouth secretly. The admiral is not yet come, as he is wind-bound. Advises the King to come to Hampton, not to Portsmouth. There is no shipping fit for Sir Charles Brandon, except two Spaniards. The despatching the same will require time. John Dawtrely has made provision for the admiral and his company. Lacks only empty pipes. Hampton, this Thursday, 19 May.

*Hol., pp. 2. Addressed:* To the King's grace at Windsor.

*Endorsed.*

19 May. 4096. PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTADO, son of TENDILLA.

Pet. Mart. Epist.  
No. 521.

They say that San Severin and Carvael are at Florence, hoping to be reconciled to the Pope, as Leo is of a more kindly nature. This Pope finds his nest better feathered than any of his predecessors.—John Hastil (Stile), the English ambassador, tells him that his King will cross over to Calais about the middle or the end of May. Trivulcio, Martyr's fellow citizen, who loves his country, as the beaver loves its children by eating their heads off, commands the French forces in the duchy of Milan, and is trying to seduce the Swiss. They say the Swiss will sell Duke Maximilian, as it is thought they sold his father to the French at Novara. There is some murmur at court at the sudden and secret departure of Pedro Quintana; it is thought he has been sent by Ferdinand to make peace with France. That is a game John Hastil does not approve of, though Almaçan openly denies it. The Rhodians are in daily fear of the Turks. Valladolid, 19 May 1513.

John Hastil (Stile), the English ambassador, told him that a band of robbers had attacked the King's wagons carrying money for the wars, who afterwards took Sanctuary; that the King caught 80 of them before they could escape, and hanged them all. The Swiss have imposed upon Vercelli a tribute of 15,000 ducats, and plundered San Germano. They have also laid a fine on Turin. Valladolid, 5 July 1513.

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19 May. 4097. For ANTONY CAVALLARI, merchant of Lucca.

S. B.

Licence to export kerseys, leather, lead, and other merchandize, not belonging to the staple of Calais, to the sum of 150*l.* customs dues. 19 May.

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2. Similar licence to the sum of 100*l.* customs dues. 19 May.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 5. Knoll, 19 May 5 Hen. VIII.*

20 May. 4098. JOHN EARL OF ARUNDEL to WOLSEY.

Vesp. F. xiii. 82.  
B. M.

Thanks him for his kindness at all times. Desires to hear of the prosperous success of the King and Queen. Sends a present

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of venison. The weather has been so dry there is little pasture, even now so far from Midsummer. Douneley, 20 May. *Signed.*

*End., p. 1.*

*Add.:* — "My very good and entirely well-beloved friend Mr. Almoner."

20 May. 4099. WILL. HATTECLYFF to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Requests him to get his bill of pardon signed by the King. Hopes the King will be good lord to him, remembering his life has been spent in the King's service and that of his ancestors, "as father and grandfather, whom God assoil." The bearer is appointed to deliver the victuals commanded to John Dawtrey of Hampton. As he needs to be with Miles Gerard at the seaside, hopes he may be excused waiting upon Wolsey. Begs the King's letters may pass through Dawtrey to Heron. "In haste, the 20th day of May, at my departing."

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed:* "To the Right Hon. and mine especial good master, Master Dr. Wolsey, aumosner to the King's grace." *Endorsed.*

20 May. 4100. SIR GILBERT TALBOT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends the news received by one of his spies. Calais, 20 May.

Will send him word if it be true that the French King is coming downwards.

20 May. 4101. JOHN DE VERE EARL OF OXFORD.

R. O.

"*Inventarium omnium et singulorum bonorum debitorum catalorum ac summarum pecuniarum nobilis ac præpotentis viri domini Johannis de Veere Comitis Oxonia, Magni Camerarii ac Admiralli Angliæ, Vicecomitis Bulbek, et Domini de Scaldis, factum et appreciatum per me, Thomam Mercer, apparitorem generalem Reverendissimi Domini Willielmi Cant. Archiepiscopi, 20<sup>o</sup> die Maii A.D. 1513.*"

At Coolne within the priory; in the White Chamber, p. 55; in Mr. Veere's chamber, 60; in the armoury house, 61; in Mr. Voyell's chamber, 62; in Mr. Veer's servants' chamber, ib.; in Mr. Burton's chamber, ib.; in the clerk of the kitchen's chamber, 63; in the armoury chamber, ib.; in the parlour, 64; in the ewery, 65; in my lord's great chamber, ib.; in the inner chamber of my ladies, 66; in the gentlewomen's chamber, 67; in the revestry within the priory of Coolne, ib.; in the parlour under Mr. Veere's chamber, 68; in Mr. Walgrave's chamber, ib.; in the chamber over the porch, 69; stuff given to my young lord of Oxenford, ib.; horses and geldings, 71; in the kitchen, ib.; in wine, ib.; stuff at Hényngham, ib.; plate and jewels in a great standard within the college of Sudbery as hereafter followeth, 72 (*large quantities of church plate in the list*); plate and jewels in another strong coffer, all of iron, with six locks upon the same, 78, and in another standard bound with bars of iron, 81; plate in another coffer of wood, 89; plate at Coolne in divers offices, 94; ready money at the hour of his death (2,100*l.*), 95; in another standard, chapel stuff at Sudbury, ib. (*in the list* "a chest full of French and English books;") my lord's apparel, 105; wardrobe stuff at Sudbury in the Friars, 107; stuff at Colchester within St. John's abbey, 115; debts owing to the testator at the hour of his death (1,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*), 119.



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20 May. 4102. For HENRY LONG, of Draycote, Wilts.  
Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 20 May.  
*Fr. 5 Hen.VIII. m. 10.*
- 21 May. 4103. RICH. [FOX] BP. OF WINCHESTER to WOLSEY.  
R. O.  
No ships have come from the Admiral, Sandwich, or London. Hopes they will come, as the 15th day of June is at hand, when he must be at Dover. Thinks the King's ward will not have completely passed till the 30th of that month. He may possibly be among the last. Wishes Wolsey's opinion. Desires Brian Tuke may write, as Wolsey is so much occupied. My Lord of Devonshire has been with his mother since before Mid Lent. She wishes to know whether he should remain with her, or be sent to the King to Calais, and go with the ordnance to the Prince of Castile. The Captain of the Isle of Wight desires Wolsey's favor in the matter now before him. Some of my Lord Lisle's captains desire wages for their folks that shall attend on their carracks to Calais. John Dawtrei will tell him the rest. Wants empty pipes for the beer. "I fear that the pursers will deserve hanging for this matter. I pray God send us with speed, and soon deliver you of your outrageous charge and labor ; and else ye shall have a cold stomach, little sleep, pale visage, and a thin belly, cum pariegestion." Hampton, 21 May.  
*Hol., pp. 2. Addressed : "To my brother the King's almoner."*
- 21 May. 4104. JOHN DAWTREY to WOLSEY.  
R. O.  
This day Belknap came for wages for my Lord Lisle's retinue. Lacks money ; it goes away very fast here many ways. A purser of the *John Baptist* has promised him some empty pipes. Complains of the outrageous lack on the part of the pursers. A great part of the foists had been burned. Master Wylshier would not suffer any hoys to come over for the pipes and the fish. Hampton, 21 May.  
*Hol., p. 1. Addressed as before.*
- 21 May. 4105. THOMAS LORD DARCY to WOLSEY.  
R. O.  
Has written to the King of all occurrents on the marches. If some ships lay at Dover, and some upon the North Seas, thinks they would win honour. Begg he may have knowledge, by Mr. Lister, if the King delay his passage over sea beyond the 15 June. Will find it expensive if his company lies long about London. "Written at Tempilnewsum your cabin," 21 May.  
*Hol., p. 1.*  
"To the right worshipful Mr. Amsner unto the Kyng is grace."
- 21 May. 4106. For HENRY HILL.  
P. S.  
To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 19 May  
5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 21 May.  
*Pat. 5 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*
- 21 May. 4107. For THOMAS COMPTON, page of the Chamber.  
[S. B.  
To be keeper and paler, during pleasure, of the new park of Wakefield, Yorkshire, in the King's hands by death of William Snayth ; with fees out of the issues of the lordship of Wakefield. Also reversion of the farm granted to Richard Pek and Thomas

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Grice by patent 9 Nov. 16 Hen. VII. for 20 years :—viz., farm of the town of Wakefield, the office of bailiff there, and the bakehouse and fishery of the said town, with the profits, called Wilbyght, Depford, and Erlesyng, parcel of the lordship of Wakefield, the mills of Wakefield and Horbery, and a certain mill called "Le Newe Mille uppon the Damme," with fishery of the same;—to hold to the said Compton for twenty years after expiration of the said term. *Del.* Knoll, 21 May 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

22 May. 4108.

For NICHOLAS JAKSON.

P. S.

To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 18 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 May.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.

22 May. 4109.

For WILLIAM KEY.

P. S.

To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 18 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 May.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.

23 May. 4110.

PONYNGES and WINGFIELD.

R. O.

Accounts of Sir Edward Ponynges and Sir Richard Wingfield, for the pay of mercenaries. 23 May 5 Hen. VIII.

23 May. 4111.

For RICHARD PARKER, an officer of the Butlery.

S. B.

Annuity of 4*l.* out of the issues of the lordship of Denbigh; *vice* Humphrey Wynnyngton, deceased. *Del.* Otford, 23 May 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12. *See* 25 May.

24 May. 4112.

JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 77.

B. M.

Ellis. 1 S. i. 76.

Sends by "our herald the bearer," a copy of the truce between France and Spain made on the 1 April, wherein the Emperor and England for the King of Arragon, the Duke of Gueldres and James IV. for France, are comprehended if they desire it. France has written to him to enter if England does. Wishes to be informed without delay of Henry's mind, that he may treat for further amity and instruct the Bp. of Murray beyond sea to "do his uter besines the forsaide treuxis pendant, for universale peax and expedioun agains the Infidelis." Surely Henry's late Admiral, "quha decessit to his grete honour," was a greater loss to him than the winning of all the French galleys would have been an advantage. The valiant Knights, who will perish on both sides if war continue, had better be engaged against the enemies of Christ. Begs Henry to take this in good part, for verily he is sorry for this loss, "throu acquaintance we had of his fader, that noble knitht, wha convoyt our derrest fallow the Qwene unto ws." Given under our signet at our palace of Edinburgh," 24 May. *Signed.*

*Add.* P. 1.

24 May. 4113.

For RICHARD EARL of KENT.

P. S.

Protection for Robert Barhoure of Cotton near Northampton, glover, going to serve the King in the Earl's retinue. 24 May 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] Westm., 24 May. *Signed.*

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- 24 May. 4114. For RAPHAEL MARUFF.  
S. B. See 4 May.

- 24 May. 4115. For ROBERT PHILIPSON, chaplain.

P. S. Presentation to the perpetual vicarage of Broughing, London dioc., void by death, at the King's disposal when the temporalities of the monastery of Holy Trinity, Aldgate, were lately in the King's hands. Greenwich, 23 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May. *Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

- 24 May. 4116. For EDWARD BELLEKANAPP.

P. S. Pardon and release as late overseer of the prerogative of Hen. VII.;—release of indentures dated 1 July 23 Hen. VII., between Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Edmund Dudley and Henry Wyat, on the King's part, and the said Edward;—release of his recognisance of 1,000 marks, made 4 July 23 Hen. VII., by the name of Edward Belknapp of Weston, Warw., to Sir Richard Emson and Edmund Dudley (attainted 1 Hen. VIII.), Sir Thomas Lovell and Henry Wyat. Greenwich, 16 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

- 24 May. 4117. For JOHN WODHALL, clk.

P. S. Next vacancy in the chapel of Gresmer, archdeaconry of Richmond, York dioc. Greenwich, 21 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 24 May 5 Hen. VIII.

- 24 May. 4118. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Gloucestershire.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, E. (*sic*, qu. R.) Bp. of Hereford, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Hen. Abbot of Tewksbury, John Abbot of Gloucester, John Abbot of Cirencester, Robt. Brudenell, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Thos. Inglefeld, Sir Maurice Barkeley, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Robt. Poyntz, Sir Alex. Baynham, John Hungerford, Peter Newton, John Broke, Geo. Bromeley, Thos. Lynom, Wm. Rudhale, Giles Grevyle, Thos. Poyntz, John Whittington, Thos. Godman, Edm. Tame, Edm. Wykys, Wm. Denys, Edw. Wadham, Rich. Barkeley, Rich. Pole, John Butler, Robt. Wye, Wm. Lyngeston (*sic*), John Pauncefote, Christopher Baynham, Wm. Freme, John Pakyngton, Wm. Tracy, Hen. Knyght, Thos. Matston, and Roger Porter. Westm., 24 May.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

- 25 May. 4119. LADY MARGARET POLE.

Titus, B. iv. 109.

B. M.

Form of acknowledgment by Thomas Wolcy, the King's Almoner, of the receipt by Thomas Hall his servant, from Lady Margaret Pole, sister of Edward late Earl of Warwick, of 1,000*l.* for the first payment of 5,000 marks granted of her benevolence towards the King's wars "for his high and great goodness as restoring her to the inheritance of her said brother." 25 May 5 Hen. VIII.

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- 25 May. 4120. For WILLIAM EDWARDS, clk.

P. S.

Pension which the newly elected Abbot of St. Edmund's Bury is bound to give unto a clerk of the King's nomination till he be pro-



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moted to a competent benefice by the said Abbot. Greenwich,  
23 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 25 May.

25 May. 4121.

For JOHN WARTON.

P. S.

Licence to export kerseys and other merchandise for six years.  
Greenwich, 24 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 25 May.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 5.*

25 May. 4122.

For HENRY EARL OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

Protection ; going to the war. *Westm.*, 25 May.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

25 May. 4123.

For JOHN GYVOR, clk., of Scotland.

S. B.

Denization. *Del. Westm.*, 25 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

25 May. 4124.

For RIC. PARKER, one of the officers of the Butlery.

Annuity of 4*l.* out of the issues of the lordship of Dynbigh, *vice*  
Humph. Wynnyngton, deceased. Otford, 25 May.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10. See 23 May.*

26 May. 4125.

For SIR HENRY WYAT, the King's councillor.

S. B.

To be treasurer of the King's jewels ; with annuity of 50*l.*, and  
appointment of two yeomen and one page. *Del. Westm.*, 26 May  
5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

26 May. 4126.

For CHARLES VISCOUNT LISLE, K.G.

S. B.

To be marshal of the King's army. *Westm.*, 26 May 5 Hen. VIII.

Rym. xiii. 367.

ii. For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY, steward of the  
Household, K.G.

To be lieutenant-general of the King's army. *Westm.*, [12] May  
5 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 4 Hen. VIII. m. 13.*

Rym. ib. 368.

iii. For JOHN HOPTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.

To be captain of the fleet to carry the King's army to Calais.  
*Westm.*, 13 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 13.*

iv. To the CHAMBERLAIN OF NORTH WALES.

To see order kept in the marches, as the King intends to cross  
the sea. . . . . 12 May 5 Hen. VIII.

v. For WILLIAM LORD MOUNTJOY, WILLIAM ATTCLYFF,  
and MILES GERRARD.

Rym. ib.

To be overseers of the shipment of the King's army. Knoll,  
17 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

vi. For SIR EDWARD PONYNGES.

*See 17 May.*  
*Defaced.*

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26 May. 4127.

SIR RALPH LANGFORD, deceased.

*Derby.*—Commission to John Port, German Pole, Roger Meynours, Anth. Babyngton, Roger Ayre, and Christ. Medeley, escheator, to make inquisitions as to the possessions and heir of Sir Ralph Langford, deceased. Westm., 26 May.

*Notts.*—Similar commission to Sir Wm. Meryng, Wm. Hastynges, John Dunham, Rob. Nevell, Anth. Babyngton, Henry Perpount, and Christ. Medeley, escheator. *No date.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

26 May. 4128.

S. B.

For GONSALVO FERDINAND, clk., the King's chaplain, native of Spain.

Release of the fourth part of his benefices, the last convocation in St. Paul's having granted to the King the fourth part of the benefices of all foreign clergy in England. *Del. Westm., 26 May 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

27 May. 4129.

R. O.

ANTH. COUNT FAULCONBERG.

Acknowledgment by Anthony Count Fauquenberghue Lord De Lygne, of 3,000 crowns received from the King of England by the hands of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais, in order to raise a force for the taking of the castle of Bothan. Bellécile in Hainault, 27 May 1513.

*Vell. Signed and sealed.*

28 May. 4130.

R. O.

HENRY VIII.

Commission for Anthony de Ligne Count De Faucomberge to levy troops in the dominions of the Emperor against the French. Greenwich, 28 May 1513.

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ii. Modern copy.

28 May. 4131.

Campbell Chart.  
VIII. 20.

B. M.

HARNESS for FOOT SOLDIERS.

Receipt by Guido Portenary, merchant of Florence, to John Daunce, for 1,600*l.* paid for 2,000 harness for footmen, supplied according to an indenture, and delivered to John Blewbery in the King's armory. 28 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

28 May. 4132.

S. B.

For SIR HENRY GULDEFORD.

To be standard-bearer, with 40*l.* a year, *vice* Sir Edward Howard. *Del. Westm., 28 May 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

28 May. 4133.

P. S.

For WILLIAM STANDON, yeoman of the Chamber.

Fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, lately held by Nicholas Jakson. Greenwich, 23 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 28 May.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

29 May. 4134.

S. B.

For THOMAS STAPILTON.

Licence for 6 years to export kerseys, tin, lead, corn, and other commodities (wools and hides excepted). *Del. Westm., 29 May 5 Hen. VIII.*

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30 May. 4135.

S. B.

For CHRISTOPHER ROCHESTRE, page of the Chamber, and  
WILLIAM HOGSON, yeoman of the Butlery.

Grant, in survivorship, of an annuity of 10*l.* out of the issues  
of the lordship of Denbigh, from Mich. 4 Hen. VIII., *vice* Hugh  
Egerton, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 30 May 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

30 May. 4136.

S. B.

For WILLIAM HOGGESON, yeoman of the Butlery, and  
JOHN BRENT, page for the King's mouth in the cellar.

Grant, in survivorship, of an annual rent of 4*l.* 10*s.* and 40*s.* of  
increase, paid by Nicholas Warde, for two messuages in the parish  
of St. Michael, Cornhill, (between a tenement of the prioress of  
St. Helen's on the east side and a lane called Fenkislane on the  
west,) and for one messuage and eight cottages in the said lane,  
for five years from Easter last. *Del.* Westm., 30 May 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

30 May. 4137.

P. S.

For HUGH AP ROBERT AP MEREDITH, chaplain.

Presentation to the church of St. George of Kecedog, Asaph  
dioc., void by resignation of Edward ap Tudor. Greenwich,  
25 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 May.

31 May. 4138.

Vitell. B. II. 59.  
B. M.

PAPAL LEAGUE WITH THE SWISS.

"Articuli inter S. D. N., Leonem X. pontificem [. . . ad] magni-  
ficos dominos confederatos Alemannie Altæ percutienam (*sic*)  
confederationem;" being propositions made by the Pope for a  
league with the Swiss, to last 5 years, with liberty to renew it.

*Lat., pp. 4. In the Cardinal of Sion's hand (?)*

R. O. 4139.

[WOLSEY] to the LORD ADMIRAL.

Has received his loving letters, dated Plymouth, the 21st of this  
month, stating that he trusted shortly to be at the Wyt (Isle of  
Wight), which the King will rejoice to hear, who doubtless will  
not fail to be with him soon. Cannot give him his desired supply  
of victuals for six weeks, if foysts be not more plenteously brought  
from the navy to Hampton, instead of being wastefully burnt and  
broken. Some ships, ten weeks ago, received 756 pipes, and have  
re-delivered scarce 80 foysts of them; this appears to have been  
done "by some lewd persons that would not have the King's navy  
continue any longer on the sea." Orders should be taken that the  
offenders be punished, otherwise it will lead to the failure of the  
enterprise, and the Admiral will be blamed.

*P. 1. The commencement in Wolsey's hand, the rest in Tuke's.*  
*Endorsed: "Minutes of Letters."*

1 June. 4140.

P. S.

For WILLIAM GONSON.

Licence to export 100 sacks of wool. Greenwich, 16 April  
5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 June.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 11.*

1 June. 4141.

P. S. b.

For JOHN LORD AUDELEY.

Protection for Simon Byrte, retained by the said Lord to serve  
in the war. London, 1 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

*See Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*



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1 June. **4142.** For RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER.  
P. S. b. Protection for John Gyle his servant, going in the King's wars to wait upon the Bishop. 1 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 1 June. **4143.** For RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER.  
P. S. b. Protection for John Studde, retained to serve in the war. 1 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 1 June. **4144.** For THOMAS STEYNTON, of London, draper.  
Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 1 June.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*
- 1 June. **4145.** For JOHN SHARP.  
P. S. Licence to him and Anthony de Vivaldis, merchant of Genoa, to export kerseys and Malvesey wine. Also pardon and release to the said John and Lawrence Bonvixi, merchant of Lucca, of all unlawful entries and valuations of 2,000 kerseys and 440 butts of Malvesey. Greenwich, 24 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 June.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10. ; and Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 13.*
- 1 June. **4146.** For WILLIAM BENE, grocer of London.  
P. S. Protection ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 10 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 June.*
- 1 June. **4147.** For ANTHONY DE VIVALDIS, native of Italy.  
P. S. Denization. Greenwich, 26 May 5 Hen VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 June.*
- 1 June. **4148.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Midland Circuit.*—Commission to Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes and John Jenour. Westm., 1 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*
- 1 June. **4149.** For WM. ATKYNSON, yeoman purveyor of calves to the Household.  
Commission for six months to provide calves, porkers, boars, and young pigs for the Household. Westm., 1 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*
- 2 June. **4150.** SIR THOMAS LUCY.  
R. O. Receipt by Thomas Leson, receiver of Master Compton, to Sir Thomas Lucee, for 10*l.* sterling, a half year's fee due to Compton at Lady Day last. 2 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 2 June. **4151.** For LORD RICHARD GREY.  
P. S. b. Protection for Henry Butteler, going with the said Lord in the King's wars. 30 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 2 June. Signed.*

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3 June. 4152.

Calig. E. i. 140.  
B. M.

LEWIS XII. to the LIEUTENANT OF MONTFERRAT.

Anthony Spinolle is to reside at Montferrat. He is to present himself to the Lieutenant every day,—to write no letter, and send no message, without its being overlooked. Blois, 3 June.

*Fr., mutilated, p. 1. Endorsed:* "[Copie] d'une lettre que le Roy a fait [et e]script au Lieutenant de Montferrat [qu]ant Anthoine Spinolle fut [env]oye prisonnier pardela."

4153.

HENRY BOHER to the LIEUT. OF MONTFERRAT.

R. O.

The King writes to him by this bearer, sending to Montferrat Antony [Spinelly], a Genoese (*Gennevoys*), who has lived in England, and whom the King suspects of sending news thither. The King gives orders that Spinelly present himself once a day before the Lieutenant, and that he be not allowed to write unless he show his letters. The Lieutenant is to lodge Lovell in a house of which the host shall be in the King's interest.

*Fr., copy, p. 1. Endorsed:* "Le double d'un'es lettres que Monsr. le Général de Languedoc a rescript à Monsr. le Lieutenant de Montferrant, durent que Anthoine Spinolle estoit prisonnier en Auvergne."

3 June. 4154.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 79.  
B. M.

For restitution to be made to Andrew de la Coste, a merchant of Bruges and officer of Prince Charles, who has been deprived of 1,685 balls of alum, (*balles d'all . . .*) by the servants of Mr. Conton, of the King's Household, according to the decree made by the council in London, for their restitution. Brussels, 3 June 1513. *Signed.*

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 2.*

3 June. 4155.

MARGARET to the PRIVY COUNCIL IN ENGLAND.

Galba, B. III. 81.  
B. M.

On behalf of Andrew de la Coste. Brussels, 3 June 1513. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1., mutilated. Add.*

3 June. 4156.

For HARRY HOWARD, master of the new ship Henry Grace de Dieu.

P. S. b.

Protection for Thomas Deynys, Thomas Bettys, and William Smyth of Great Yarmouth, Norf., retained to serve in the said ship during the war. 3 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

3 June. 4157.

For C. SOMERSET [LORD HERBERT].

P. S. b.

Discharge of fines for Sir Richard Wentworth, going over sea in the Earl's company, London, 3 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Signed and sealed.*

3 June. 4158.

For JOHN PAKYNGTON.

Grant, for 20 years, of land in Sandherst, Glouc. (formerly held by Ralph Avenell), and a messuage and land in Lanford, Glouc., lately belonging to Thos. Inglys, attainted on Thursday after the feast of St. Mary, 3 Hen. IV., being the 16 Aug., subject to the annual rent of 15s. 8d., and 2s. 4d. increase;—Thos. Taylowe and Rob. Milton, of Glouc., being his bail. Westm., 3 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

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## 3 June. 4159. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Hants.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, T. Bp. of Bangor, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, Wm. Lord Mautravers, John Tuchet of Audley, Thos. West Lord De la Warre, Ric. Elyott, Lewis Pollerd, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir And. Wyndesore, Sir Nic. Wadham, Sir John Lisle, Guy Palmes, John Neuporte, Arthur Plantagenet, John Dale, Wm. Froste, John Dautrey, Ralph Pexsall, Thos. More, and Ric. Norton. Westm., 3 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

## 3 June. 4160. FOR ROBERT BARON CURSON, captain for the wars.

P. S. b. Protection for John Herteley of Cambridge, retained in the Baron's company. London, 1 June 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] 3 June. *Signed.*  
*See Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

## 3 June. 4161. FOR JOHN LORD AUDELEY.

P. S. b. Protection for John Benger, serving in the said Lord's company. London, 3 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

## 4 June. 4162. ANTHOINE BRUSSET to PONYNGES.

Galba, B. III. 81b.  
B. M.

Begs he will recommend him to the King of England, according to his promise made at Gravelinghes. Is ready to serve him with certain troops against the French under De Walham. His people have taken a Frenchman of consequence at Therouane, named Maquelu, and sent him to the castle at Calais. Does not intend to deliver him until the King shall have spoken with him, and discovered the secrets of the King of France and Mons. De Piennes. The French are so angry with him they have sworn to burn his houses in Artois, and do him all the harm they can. Begs the King will give him the house and seignory of Cauchie in the Boullenois, belonging to a French captain, and grant him his letters patent accordingly. Gravelinghes, 4 June 1513. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1.*

"Mons. de Ponynghes, Chevalier de la Garetiere de l'ordre du noble et puissant Roy d'Engleterre."

## 4 June. 4163. SIR RIC. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote his last on the 31 May. This evening took leave of my Lady, and presented to her the sergeant of the poultry with the letters and presents. Thos. Spinely's letter will inform him of the news from the Emperor and from Italy. Leaves for Antwerp to-morrow to prepare a passage for the Almains to Calais. Will proceed with all diligence in the musters. Brussels, 4 June. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.*

## 4 June. 4164. SIR RICH. WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. III. 80.  
B. M.

Dares not write to the King in his rude hand, as he thinks it would not be understood. Has had no letters from the King or Council what orders to take for advancing the troops towards Calais. Wolsey will see by his letters that he has obeyed the orders of the Lady Margaret.—Leaves tomorrow homewards. Has spoken to the sergeant of the poultry, who shewed him that Wolsey desires to



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have two drumslads (?) Brussels, 4 June. *Add.*: "To the R. H. Mr. Almoner, with the King's Grace."

*Hol.*, p. 1, *mutilated*.

4 June. 4165.

[PONYNGES and others to HENRY VIII.]

Galba B. III. 27.

B. M.

Have not disclosed their mission to the Emperor, who rode on the 29th to Our Lady of Hawes, to give the French audience, as stated in their last, and had not yet returned to Brussels. The two days have been prolonged to six. They have been asked by him whether the ships have yet been despatched from Hampton, and finding they were still remaining there the 22d. ult., knew not what to answer. A letter has been sent to the commander of Spain resident in the imperial court, that the promised levy at Hampton, of 10,000 men, is only 8,000; so their information and the letter do not agree, nor yet the number promised for Guienne in the late treaty between England and Arragon. Brussels, 4 June.

*Mutilated*, pp. 2. *From a letter book*.

4 June. 4166.

For CLEMENT HARLESTON.

P. S.

Livery of lands as kinsman and heir of Alice, widow of Robert Harleston, and late wife of John Hevyngham, deceased. Greenwich, 9 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.

4 June. 4167.

For GEORGE NEVYLE LORD BERGEVENNY.

P. S. b.

Writs of recovery for Thomas Darcy, appointed to serve in the wars. London, 4 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed*.

5 June. 4168.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 82.

B. M.

Has received his letters by Estienne Cope of the Buttery, with his beautiful presents. Needed no such testimony of his liberality—was glad to be employed in promoting the alliance between him and the Emperor. Brussels, 5 June 1513.

P. S. Yesterday the marshal of Calais left. *Signed*.

*Fr.*, pp. 2., *mutilated*.

5 June. 4169.

THOMAS LORD HOWARD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Ellis, 3 S. I. 157.

Has found him so kind, he can do no less than write to him from time to time, as never poor gentleman was in greater fear to take rebuke than he. His late brother was exposed to calumny, "many men putting fear what he durst do, which opinions the day of his death he well proved untrue." On his last interview with the King, it was proposed he should enter Brest, and destroy the havens or burn the ships. Since his departure the Lords Winchester and Lisle have, in the King's name, countermanded the order. Thinks the French will not come abroad unless they are joined by the Scots and Danes. If they will not, the army had better be discharged. The Spaniards would fain be home, since they heard of the truce. Begs his friendly advice from time to time. Hampton, 5 June.

"To Mr. Almoner, with the King's grace."

5 June. 4170.

For RICHARD BISHOP OF WINCHESTER.

P. S. b.

Protection for Andrew Chesham, of London, tailor, retained to serve in the wars. Southampton, 5 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed*.

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6 June. 4171.

[WOLSEY] to my LORD ADMIRAL.

R. O.

As the Council are now writing, and his hands are full, forbears writing for the present. Is to take such habiliments for war as were appointed for Lord Lisle, leaving the rest with Ric. Palshyde. It is not possible to convey anchors or cables by land. Has shipped them by four hoys four days ago. Begs he will be sparing of the victuals. Written at my poor house at Bridewell, the 6th day of June.

*Draft, in Tuke's hand, p. 1.*

6 June. 4172.

GEORGE DE GADDIS, ducal secretary, to BANNISIUS.

Addit. 21, 382.

f. 49.

B. M.

The French camp was broken up this morning, by the Swiss alone, without the Spaniards. Will write the particulars as the news arrives. Como, 6 June 1513.

*On a slip attached to the letter: Triulcius and Tremouille are said to be prisoners.*

*In Spinelly's hand.*

6 June. 4173.

EMMANUEL KING OF PORTUGAL to the POPE.

Nero, B. 1. 70.

B. M.

Thinks it proper to write to him, as the head of Christendom, of his successes in India. After many obstinate battles and much bloodshed, his general, Alfonso de Albequerque, to repair the losses of previous years, sailed to the Aurea Chersonesus, called by the natives Malacha, between the Sinus Magnus and the Ganges' estuary, a town of immense size, supposed to contain 25,000 houses, and abounding in spices, gold, pearls, and precious stones. After two engagements, and considerable slaughter of the Moors, the place was captured, sacked, and burned. The King, who fought upon an elephant, was badly wounded and fled; many were taken, and much spoil carried off, including seven war elephants, with towers and harness of silk and gold, and 2,000 brass guns of the finest workmanship. Albuquerque caused a fortress to be built at the mouth of the river which flows through the city, with walls 15 feet thick, of stones taken from the ruins of the mosques. There were then at Malacca foreign merchants, from Sumatra, Pegu, Java? (*Ja'aes*), Gores, and from the extreme east of China, who, being allowed by Alfonso liberty to trade, removed their habitations near the citadel, and promised obedience to Portugal, and to take its currency. The Malachese subscribed for 1,000 *catholici* of gold money and 106,000 for silver (*auream catholicos mille scilicet nummorum argenteam centum valore Malachenses inscripsere*). On hearing this the King of Ansiam (Siam), the most powerful King of the East, from whom Malacca had been usurped by the Moors, sent a golden cup, with a carbuncle and a sword inlaid with gold, as a pledge of amity. Hereupon Alfonso sent him some of his cleverest men, with gifts, to explore the country, which will doubtless augment the Catholic faith.—Returning to India, he found Goa, which he had formerly won with great bloodshed, besieged by the Moors, and another strong citadel raised beside it; “unde Ruminum Turcorum quæ sex milia nostros continue infestabant.” He attacked and took it, found a great booty, punished the Christian renegades serving in the ranks of the Moors, sailed to Dabuli, received an embassy from Prester John, who requested him to cross the Red Sea, and unite with himself in war against the Infidels. He has sent home to the King a large fragment of the wood of the true cross, and asks to have some

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clever workmen, in order that he may divert the Nile from the country of the Sultan. There was with him at the time the ambassador of the Pagan King of Narsigua, who has 1,500 elephants of war, 40,000 horse, as much foot as he wishes, and so much territory as can scarce be traversed in six months. There was also with him an ambassador from the King of Cambaye, from Sabay, formerly Lord of Goa and King Grosapa, with presents and offers of alliance. In the last fleet that appeared was an ambassador from the King of Ormuz (*Armusii*), with a present of pearls and jewellery. Alfonso had taken this King, and made tributary the chief town of Ormuz, in which he found 15,000 *seraphini*=gold ducats. Many nations in India have embraced Christianity. It may therefore be expected that God's favor will attend Albuquerque in his attempts upon the Red Sea, when he will shut the door on the commerce of the Saracens. He will effect a union with Prester John, and, raising the standard of the Cross, inflict a blow upon Mahometanism. Lisbon, viii id. June 1513.

*Lat. Copy, pp. 4.*

6 June. 4174. RONSAR[D] to SIR RICE AP THOMAS.

[Calig. E. i. ii. ?]

B. M.

Had written to him a letter for the deliverance of his kinsmen Gilles de Sanglier and Francoyas, in exchange for David de Pouel ap Thomas's servant. Has since heard from the Deputy of Calais that Thomas intends to allow only one in exchange, contrary to the written engagement he had sent by Guisnes herald to Corbye, where the French King then was. Expects he will adhere to his written promise. Blois, 6 . . . .

*Hol., Fr., mutilated, pp. 2. Addressed: "A Mons. Mysire Riz ap Thomas chevalier de l'ordre d'Angleterre."*

6 June. 4175. For RICHARD EDSAWE, tailor of London.

P. S.

Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 31 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 June.

6 June. 4176. For HENRY BOURCHIER EARL OF ESSEX, captain of the King's spears.

P. S. b.

Protections for Thomas Clyfford of Aspesden, Herts, William Bradbury of Claveryng, Thomas Burneby late of Berkyng, Thomas Kynwolmershe of Moche Dunmowe, and William Kynwolmershe of Brokestede, Essex, in the Earl's retinue. 6 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

6 June. 4177. For CHARLES EARL OF SOMERSET.

P. S. b.

Writs of recovery for Arthur Hopton to serve in the war in the Earl's retinue. 6 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

6 June. 4178. For WILLIAM COURTENAY.

P. S. b.

Protection for Edward Creswell, yeoman of the Crown, and captain of a ship called "The Mighell Ratt," of Plymouth, in the said William's company. 6 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*



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## 4179. For KATHARINE, QUEEN CONSORT.

To be Regent and Governess of England, Wales, and Ireland, during the King's absence in his expedition against France, for the preservation of the Catholic religion, and recovery of his rights;—with power to issue commissions of muster and array;—to grant congés d'élire to the chapters of conventual churches, not being cathedrals;—to give assent to the elections thereupon made;—to present to vacant churches, in the King's gift, rated between 20 and 40 marks; and to issue warrants under her sign manual to John Heron, treasurer of the King's chamber, for payment of such sums as she may require.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

6 June. 4180.

## For CHARLES BRANDON VISCOUNT LISLE and GERRARD DANETT, squire of the Body.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of steward of the possessions late belonging to Thomas Higford in the counties of Warwick, Gloucester, Worcester, and Oxford, in the King's hands, by reason of a feoffment made to the said Thomas and others by Richard late Earl of Warwick, as part of the possessions of the said Earl; with annuity of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, as held by Sir Edward Ralegh. *Del. Westm., 6 June 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

6 June. 4181.

## For JOHN LONGLAND, D.D.

P.S.

Presentation to the church of Lyffton, Exeter dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 6 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 June.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

7 June. 4182.

## [PONYNGES to HENRY VIII.\*]

Galba, B. III. 28.

B. M.

\* \* “to the consiliable he made none answer. To the third he said that [he] was content, at the request of my Lady, specially for the love that he hath to your grace, to make a new league and confederacion between h[is] Majesty, your grace, and the Prince of Castile, leaving place for the Pope's holiness and for the King of Arragon.”—For greater expedition he referred them to my Lady, whom they are to see this evening. He said he had sent a letter to England telling the King that he had detained for his service 2,000 Almaines under Rob. De la Marche; on which Wingfield said he had already written, and that the King was content to entertain these troops for three months in lieu of the aid he had promised the Prince of Castile, on receiving a bond of the Emperor for repayment. “The Emperor and my Lady went eftsoons apart, and with them my Lord Berges, and anon my said Lady returned unto us giving right good hearty thanks unto us for your kind offer, praying us to write unto your grace that the wages of the said 1,000 Almaines might be advanced by your highness the space of one month more.” The Emperor is very poor, which my Lady knows well. She asked therefore whether they had brought with them the wages of these Almaines, begging it might be sent speedily to Antwerp. Till the money comes they can expect nothing but the usual delays. The Emperor told them that in eight days he would declare himself

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against the French. Thos. Spinely will write of the news from Italy. Brussels, 7 June.

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7 June. 4183.

FOR EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.

P. S. b.

Protection for Christopher Hillyarde, one of the King's spears, and to Edward Noury and Walter Redmere, his servants, serving beyond sea. 7 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

7 June. 4184.

FOR EDWARD HIGGINS, clk., the King's chaplain.

Grant of the deanery of the college of St. Mary, Shrewsbury, Lichfield dioc., *vice* Adam Grafton, resigned; a pension of 6 marks being reserved for the said Adam out of the issues of the deanery. Westm., 7 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

7 June. 4185.

FOR EDW. CRESWELL, yeoman of the Crown.

Protection; setting out in a ship called *The Michell Ratt* of Plymouth. Westm., 7 May.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

7 June. 4186.

FOR ROBERT GRYSLEY of London, leather-seller, alias poyntmaker.

P. S.

Protection; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 26 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 June.

8 June. 4187.

FOR THOMAS STANLEY [EARL OF DERBY.]

P. S. b.

Protection for George Hyne to serve in the war in the Earl's company. 22 May 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] 8 June. *Signed.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

8 June. 4188.

FOR JOHN CAMPUCI, merchant of Lucca.

P. S.

Licence to export wools to the value of 2,000 marks for six years. Greenwich, 29 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 June.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 11.*

8 June. 4189.

FOR JOHN JAKSON, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

Fee of the crown, being 6*d.* a day, on promotion of John Almer, to be sergeant-at-arms. Greenwich, 7 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

8 June. 4190.

FOR REYNOLD POLE, student in the University of Oxford.

P. S.

Pension which the newly elected prior of St. Frideswide is bound to give to a clerk of the King's nomination until he be promoted to a competent benefice by the said prior. Greenwich, 26 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 June.

8 June. 4191.

FOR JOHN ALMER, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

S. B.

To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the lordship of Welington-under-Wreykyn, Salop; with fees from 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 June 5 Hen. VIII.

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8 June. 4192. For HARRY MARNY.

P. S. b.

Writs of recovery for John Cheyny, squire of the Body, of certain manors in Kent and Berks, at the suit of Sir Thomas Inglefeld, Sir Thomas Fetiplace, and others, against the said John Cheyny, who has been appointed one of the petty captains of the King's guard to attend the wars. 8 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

9 June. 4193. MARGARET OF SAVOY TO HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has received good news from Italy; he will see the prosperous state of affairs there. Brussels, 9 June 1513. *Signed.*  
*Fr., p. 1.*

9 June. 4194. For JOHN CHAMBER.

P. S.

To be serjeant-at arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 6 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

9 June. 4195. For JAMES REVET.

P. S.

To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 6 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

10 June. 4196. CARDINAL BAINBRIDGE to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. II. 42.

B. M.

Fiddes' Vol. C. 8.

This day, at 22 of the clock, the Pope had news of a cruel battle fought at Neware upon Sunday last, where the Duke of Milan was with 5,500 Swiss. The town was assaulted by 8,000 French, who beat down 50 yards of the walls. The Swiss issued out, took possession of the French artillery, on perceiving the arrival of 7,000 of their countrymen. Mons. De la Tremouille and his two sons, John Jacobo Tryulcio and his son Camillo, and all the French captains, were slain, with the exception of Baron de Ba . . . who is besieged in a castle with a small company. The Swiss have lost 5,000. As the Viceroy of Naples was crossing the Po to help the Swiss, the Duke of Milan sent him word to turn his arms against the Venetians, and gave order to the Emperor's captains of Verona to stop the passage of the Venetians. The Pope on hearing the news has more declared himself against the French, and has shot a peal of guns from St. Angelo. They expect to hear daily that the English have exterminated the French. Rome, 10 June 1513, "at 3 of the clock after that the sun was set." *Signed.*

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10 June. 4197. For THOMAS STRANGWISHE.

P. S.

To be master porter of Berwick; with fee of 20*l.* a year, 20 men of the old retinue in wages, and 20 of the "new crew." Greenwich, 10 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

10 June. 4198. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

S. B.

*Marches of Wales.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Charles Bothe, clk., Sir William Uvedale, Sir Griffith Rice, Peter Newton, George Bromeley, and Thomas Lynom, to make inquisition of treason and other offences in N. and S. Wales, in the counties of Salop, Hereford, Gloucester, Worcester, Chester, and Flint. Westminster, 10 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9*d.**



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11 June. 4199.

S. B.

For JOHN SHARPE, groom of the Chamber, and HUGH EDWARDIS, sewer.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of constable of the castle of Maxey, Northt., with 3*d.* a day out of the issues of the lordship of Maxey;—bailiff of the said lordship, and keeper of the park of Bourne, Line., with the usual fees out of the issues of the lordships of Bourne and Maxey;—and keeper of the swans in the counties of Northampton and Lincoln;—now in the King's hands by death of Margaret Countess of Richmond. *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

11 June. 4200.

S. B.

For LAWRENCE ECCLESFELD, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Sherifhoton, keeper and paler of the park; on surrender of patent granting the same to Thomas Barkeley. *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

11 June. 4201.

S. B.

For JOHN CAVALARI.

To be master of the Hospital of St. Mary, Bethlehem, London. *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

11 June. 4202.

S. B.

KATHARINE the QUEEN.

Rym. xiii. 370.

Mandate to John Heron, Treasurer of the Chamber, to pay any sums of money ordered by the Queen, by letters under her sign manual, to whatever persons she may appoint, for defence of the kingdom, during the King's absence. *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9*d.**

11 June. 4203.

S. B.

For JOHN and LEWIS HARPYSFELDE, mercers of London.

Protection for one year. *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

11 June. 4204.

S. B.

For THOMAS SOUNDE, yeoman of the Guard.

Annuity of 5 marks out of the issues of the lordship of Denbigh, from Mic. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

11 June. 4205.

S. B.

For SIR HENRY MARNY, SIR EDWARD PONYNGES, SIR EDWARD STANLEY, SIR WILLIAM SANDIS, SIR JOHN PECCHY, SIR THOMAS PARRE, JOHN CARRE, WILLIAM PASTON, and EDWARD GERNYGAN.

Grant, during the life of Margaret, widow of Edmund De la Pole, of the castle and lordship of Eye, Suffolk, and of the manors of Neding and Virleys, Suffolk, Ewelme, Turnours, and Hokenorton, Oxfordshire, and Westcompton, Philbertis, and Buklande, Berks, forfeited by the said Edmund. *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

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- 11 June. 4206. For HUMPHREY CONYNGESBY, Justice of the King's  
S. B. Bench.

Licence to found a perpetual chantry for one chaplain, to be called the chantry of St. Mary the Virgin and St. George the Martyr, in the chapel of St. Mary and St. George, founded by him at Copthorn Hill in the parish of Aldenham, Hertfordshire, two miles from the parish church;—with mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of *8l.* *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.

- 11 June. 4207. For JOHN VULVESTON of Ely, Camb.  
Protection; going to the war. Westm., 11 June.  
*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.

- 11 June. 4208. For HUMPHREY CONYNGESBY, Justice of the King's  
S. B. Bench.

Licence to found a perpetual chantry of one chaplain in the chapel of St. Mary the Virgin and St. George the Martyr in the church of St. Peter de Rok, in the diocese of Hereford; and mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of *6l.* *Del.* Westm., 11 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

- 11 June. 4209. JOHN YOTTON late DEAN OF LICHFIELD.  
P. S.

Licence to Richard Salter, Richard Delves, Richard Strete, and Thomas Langworth, clerks, executors of John Yotton late Dean of the cathedral church of Lichfield, to found a chantry there for one chaplain to pray for the late and present Kings and Queens; with mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of *12l.* Greenwich, 6 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.

- 12 June. 4210. AND. DE BURGO to MARGARET OF SAVOY.  
Vitell. B. II. 146.  
B. M.

"Extract of a letter from the secretar[y of] Andrew de Bourgo, dated at Milan, the x[ij(?) day] of June, directed unto my Lady of Savoy."

1. De Burgo entered Milan on the 7th, and was received with great triumph for his victory over the French;—2, on news of which the previous day the people "took the Erbes," and attacked the palace, where were the Lord of Concersault (Concressault) with 500 Frenchmen, Lord Antony Marq. Palvesyne, the 2 brothers . . . Sieur Sacramor, &c., who with difficulty escaped into the castle from the stones that the women and children cast at them. 3. De Burgo went next day to an interview with the Viceroy at Placenza, whom he induced to pursue the French to Alexandria and send Prosper Colonna to stop their passage across the Po at Turin and Susa. 4. It was supposed that the Viceroy had done this to restore the Duke of Genoa. 5. De Burgo went with the Viceroy to Vercelli, where the Duke of Milan was with the Swiss; concluded for a sum of 10,000 gold gilders that they should go to Turin and attack the French. The General of Savoy with the Duke has lent him 6,000 ducats. The Swiss are enraged at the Duke of Savoy for favoring the French.

*Pp.* 3, mutilated. In the hand of Spinelly's clerk.

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12 June. 4211. For LORD WYLLUGHBY.

P. S. b. Protection for John Rawlyns, serving in the war. 12 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

12 June. 4212. For JOHN SIGEWYKE, page of the Wardrobe of Beds.

P. S. Corrody in the monastery of Kyllingworth, void by death of Matthew Baker. Greenwich, 8 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 June.

12 June. 4213. For the DEAN and CANONS of ST. GEORGE'S, WINDSOR.

S. B. Mortmain licence to purchase lands to the annual value of 1,000*l.* *Del.* Westm., 12 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.

12 June. 4214. For JOHN TUCHETT LORD AUDELEY.

P. S. b. Protection for Morgan Coudrey late of Langton, Dorset, retained to serve in the war. Dover, 12 June 1513. *Signed.*

12 June. 4215. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Oxford Circuit.*—Commission to Robt. Brudenell, sen., John Newport, and Robert Brudenell, jun. Westm., 12 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8*d.*

13 June. 4216. SIR ROBT. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galbe, B. III. 83.

B. M.

Ellis, 2 S. I. 210.

Wrote last on the 12th from Estlynge—spends money in sending letters to the Emperor's postmaster to prevent delay, as he is seldom in a place where news is. His knowledge is in manner a day after the fair. Lewis Maraton never fails to write to my Lady of Savoy, and thence to your grace. Thomas Spinelly also makes the posts run.—News has come this morning that the Duke of Milan with the Swiss have surprised the French army—slain the Almayns, and taken the Lords of T[renou] and John James of [Trevulcio,] with many others. Sagramour the Viscount, who had entered the city, was killed. Hopes to hear of similar success on the part of the Emperor and the Viceroy against the Venetians, and that the Swiss have passed the mountains to Dolphynye. The King will have all the advantages he had last year, and more, "though it was thought by many expert folks that the said advantages had been hard to have been recovered. But such is God, and better, which only is the head of your enterprise and hath given the noble courage and hardiness to elect of yourself the cost, travell, and jeopardy to attain the honor and glory that must needs follow." Bruxssels (Brucksal), in Swabia, 13 June 1513.

*Hol., pp. 3, mutilated. Add.*

P. S.—Sends a letter he has received from the Swiss.

13 June. 4217. For SIR THOS. LOVELL, K.G.

Commission to act as steward and marshal of the Household in the absence of George Earl of Shrewsbury. Westm., 13 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16*d.*

13 June. 4218. For ROGER LUPTON, clk., and JOHN HERON, treasurer of the Chamber.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of clerk of the hanaper, with usual fees, as held by William Smyth, clk.; with an annual rent



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of 40*l.* out of the issues of the hanaper, and 18*d.* a day for expenses, when attending with the Chancellor. *Del.* Westm., 13 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.

13 June. 4219.

For WILLIAM LAMBERT, lancer of Calais.

S. B.

Annuity of 10*l.*, parcel of 20 marks payable at the exchequer of Calais, portion of an annuity of 100 marks, lately held by Sir Richard Lovelas, deceased, of Henry VII. *Del.* Westm., 13 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.

13 June. 4220.

For JAMES WORSELEY, groom of the Robes.

S. B.

Reversion of the constablership of the castle of Caresbroke. *Del.* Westm., 13 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

13 June. 4221.

For GEORGE SEYNTLEGER.

P. S. b.

Protection for John Cracheroode, serving in the war. 6 June 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] 13 June. *Signed and sealed.*

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.

13 June. 4222.

For WILLIAM COMPTON.

P. S. b.

Writs under the Great Seal, for Francis Acton, serving in the war. London, 13 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

13 June. 4223.

For JOHN TURNER and GEORGE QUARLES.

P. S.

To be auditors, in survivorship, of Warwyke's, Salysbury's, and Spencer's lands, *vice* John Clerk and Edward Sharp. Greenwich, 11 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.

13 June. 4224.

For HUMPHREY BARYNGTON.

P. S.

To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 9 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.

13 June. 4225.

For JOHN WARDE of North Dighton, York.

P. S.

Protection while serving in the war. Greenwich, 31 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 June.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.

13 June. 4226.

For RICHARD CORNEWALL, squire of the Body.

P. S.

To be steward of the lordships of Clyfford, Glasbery, and Wyns-orton in the marches of Wales; constable of the Castle of Clyfford, as Ralph Hackulnet held the same. Greenwich, 22 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.

13 June. 4227.

For GODFREY FOLJAMB.

P. S. b.

Rym. XIII. 371.

Protection for James Langley, serving in the war. 13 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

*See Fr.* 8 Hen. VIII. m. 7.

14 June. 4228.

For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.

P. S. b.

Protection for Richard Hartewell, mercer of London, victualler in the war. London, 14 June. *Signed.*

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14 June. 4229. For JOHN GYLE, late of Chertsey in Surrey.  
Rym. xiii. 371. \* Protection; going to the war in the train of Richard Bp. of Winchester. Westm., 14 June.

ii. For LEWIS WYNGFELD of Southwerk, Surrey.

Similar protection in train of the Bp. of Winchester. Same date.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 13.*

14 June. 4230. For ROGER RADCLYFF.

S. B.

Licence to alienate the manor of Whythcoke, granted him, with a piece of land called Seway Whythcoke, by patent 19 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

14 June. 4231. For SIR HENRY MARNY, knight of the Body.

S. B.

Grant of all the goods late belonging to Edmund Dudley, in the house of the said Edmund in Canwyk Strete, in the city of London. *Del. Westm.*, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*

15 June. 4232. TENTS FOR THE ARMY.

R. O.

Various sums paid to laborers from Friday 9th to Wednesday 15th June, 5 Hen. VIII., "then entering into wages of war;" sc. 100 pavillioners, 19 carpenters, 18 laborers, 4 wheelers, and 2 smiths, all at 6*d.* a day,—p. 96.

ii. Account of Cordage, p. 97 :—Small and great ropes at 2*d.* per pound, bought 1 July, for repairing tackling broken in the tempest on St. Peter's night.—5th July, "of the roper of Saint Umbris, 30 double knots of speleyng lyen" at 12*d.* a knot.—6th July, of the roper of Mark, 3 cwt. of "weighted" ropes at 16*s.* 8*d.* the cwt., to repair damage done by tempest 4 July.—9th of July, of the Serjeant of Fynis, tackle of divers sorts.—14th Sept., ropes at Turney, the first day of the King's coming before that town, &c.

iii. Account of Thread, p. 99 :—Grey thread, at 11*d.* per lb.—6th Aug., 4 lbs. of pack thread "to sew the mat for the King's lodging" at 4*d.* per lb.—6th Aug., 10 dozen threaden "poymtys" (points), for "lopys" (loops) for the King's lodgings and for the tent of cloth of gold at 2*d.* a dozen.—1 Sept., 8 lbs. of "Cordeneres" thread at 5*d.* per lb.;—also "rossen" for shoemakers' wax for their thread; and grey thread at 16*d.* per lb.

iv. Account of Canvas, p. 101 :—13 July, 600 "Awndes" of canvas for tents, bought of a merchant stranger at 43*s.* 4*d.* the hundred.—29th August, 300 aundes of canvas at 5½*d.* the aunde.

v. "Naylles and yeran worke" (ironwork), p. 102,—10th June, wheeler's "tolys" (tools) of Richd. Harteshorne; sc. an axe, a spokeshave, a squier (square), 5 augers, 4*s.* 5*d.*—Bought of William Tyrrell an axe, a "wrybytt" and auger, 8*d.*—Bought of Thos. Rychards an axe, "2 holon Bruses," a spokeshave, "a naddes" (an adze), 5*s.*—Bought of Robt. Chapman, amongst other things, "3 cornbrusys."—29th June, 4,000 nails for repairing carts 2*s.* 6*d.* per 1,000.—7th July, 4 "botteres," 4 "harers," and 4 pincers for shoeing horses, bought of a Dutchman in the market, spikes for nailing standards 6*s.* per 100.—13th July, 2,000 tin nails at 3*s.* 4*d.* a 1,000.—Carpenters' tools delivered to Thomas Wyllyamson the 28th inst.—18 Aug., 3,000 nails at 3*d.* Flem. per 100,

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and 20*d.* sterling per 1,000 ; also at 4*d.* Fl.=2*s.* 2½*d.*; also 2,000 tin unets for lattes at 6*d.* per 1,000 ; a spade 20*d.*.—Nov. 21, 30 staples to hang the tents and halys upon to dry 2*s.* 6*d.*, also 100 spikes 2*s.* 6*d.* ; at Guingate, 6 Sept., on the King's removing, 12 triangles and 24 iron pins 13*s.* 4*d.*.—18 Aug., at Ayre, 100*lbs.* of iron to make pins and "gogyns."

vi. Account for carriage, p. 106 :—18 Nov., Paid to divers persons for the carriage of the King's tents, pavilions, &c. from Blackfriars to the ship at 4*d.* a cart, whips 1*d.* each, grease 1*d.* per lb.—place they are kept in at Calais ; sc. hire of a house and meadow at Antwerp for the tents 5*s.*, wharfage 4*d.*

vii. Timber and timber work, p. 112 :—Sums paid to Thos. Rychardes—to the wardens of St. Mary Church at Calais for 6 poles of "vyr" (fir), on the 27th June, "that were broken in the tempest"—James Yerfforde, merchant of the staple"—"to the Goodman of iij Kinges without Lanthorne gate at Calais"—to Adryan Fyssher and others. Poplar boards for the King's house ; a hamper for the hangings, 12*d.*.—7 Aug., 2,000 stakes on the night of the Emperor's coming ; boards for stools ; one for the King 12*s.*

viii. For leather, p. 115, to protect the hangings, and cover the Emperor's house in the fields.

ix. Rewards to labourers, p. 116, viz.: for sanding the pavement at Tournay against the guests, 13*s.* 4*d.* To Cornelius Cookes, for hire of his ground at "Armew" to spread the tents abroad.

P. 125, hoyes and other crayers retained and freighted with the King's ordnance to Calais at 3*s.* 8*d.* a ton a month, from 1 March 5 Hen. VIII.

15 June. 4233. For WILLIAM BLOUNT LORD MOUNTJOY, SIR ROBERT POYNTZ, and SIR RICHARD CHOMLEY.

S. B.

Collation of the next vacant prebend in St. Stephen's chapel, Westminster, or the collegiate church of St. George, Windsor. *Del.* Westm., 15 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.

15 June. 4234. CHARLES VISCOUNT LISLE.

P. S. b.

Certificate that he has retained Lewis Orell to serve in the King's wars. 15 June 1513. *Signed.*

15 June. 4235. For ROBERT BRIGHT, LL.D., the King's chaplain.

P. S.

Grant of the chantry of Argaston, Oxon., void by death. Greenwich, 12 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.

15 June. 4236. For RIC. TEMPEST, squire of the Body.

Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 15 June.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.

16 June. 4237. THE KING'S ARMY.

Talbot Pap. i. 1.

*The Vanguard.*—The King's harbingers, Sir Richard Carewe, the Lord Lisle lord marshal, Sir Nicholas Vaux, the Lord Willoughby, Sir Thomas Parr, Sir Thomas Boleyn, Mr. Belkenap, Sir John Seymour, Sir Edward Hungerford, Mr. Egerton, standard-bearer.



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The Lord Abergavenny, the Lord Awbeney, Sir Henry Wyatt, Andrew Windsor's company, Edward Ferrers, John Vere, Sir Morris Berkeley, Sir William Sands, Edward Nevill with his retinue of the King's guard, the Almains, the Lord D'Arcy, Fitzwilliam with his retinue of the King's guard, Askew and Hansard, the Duke's company, the Marquis's company, Mr. Compton's company, Mr. Dalby's men, Sir Thomas Bury, John Nevill.

*The Mid Ward.*—The banner of Household, the captains of the Bishops of Winchester and Durham and Mr. Almoner, and their retinues, the Duke and the Lord Ross, Mr. Poynings, Sir Henry Guildford.

*The Rear Ward.*—Sir Henry Marney, the Lord Berners, with the footmen of the spears and his own retinue, the servants of the petty captains of the King's guard, Sir John Raynesford, Godfrey Folgeham, Sir Anthony Owtred, captain for the time, with all the residue of men of arms, ditto lances, and archers on horseback, to scour and conduct the said ordnance and rereward, my Lord of Essex, Sir John Peachy.

*Endorsed:* "Order of the army."

16 June. 4238. ORDNANCE FOR THE KING'S ARMY.

Talb. Pap. i. 3.

Bows, &c. delivered by Sir Sampson Norton to Lord D'Arcy to William Kingston, to Sir Henry Marney, to Thomas Hart; gunpowder to John Jeffron, to the Earl of Kildare; bows, &c. to Richard Falconer, gunpowder, &c. to William Pawn, to Richard Peper of Calais; saltpetre, &c. to Richard Ockam; various to Sir John Peachy, to Humphrey Walker, to William Dawtry\*, to Henry Creme, to Christopher Clapham of Berwick, to Richard Falcon, to Sir Edward Howard, and Sir Edward Poynings.

*Endorsed:* Ordnance and artillery delivered by Sir Sampson Norton, by virtue of the King's warrants."

16 June. 4239. To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To make letters patent, granting wardships, subscribed by Sir Thomas Lovell, knight of the Body and treasurer of the Household, as the said Sir Thomas has been appointed ruler of the King's wards. *Del.* Baynard's Castle, 16 June 5 Hen. VIII.

16 June. 4240. For JOHN and LEWIS HARPESFELDE, mercers of London.

S. B.

Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 16 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

16 June. 4241. For CHARLES VISCOUNT LISLE.

P. S. b.

Protection and writs of recovery for John and Lewis Harpesfelde, appointed to serve in the war under the said Viscount. 12 June 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] 16 June. *Signed.*

16 June. 4242. For WILLIAM WILCOK and JOHN SALESBURY, sewer of the Chamber.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of keeper of the park of Gorssnodeck, in the lordship of Denbigh, in the marches of Wales,

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\* Dawby in the text.

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with 2*d.* a day ; on surrender of patent granting the same to Wilcok. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*

- 16 June. **4243.** For NICHOLAS BONDE, clk.  
 S. B. Presentation to the church of Northlewe, Exeter dioc., void by resignation of John Maltby. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 16 June. **4244.** For FRANCIS, son of AMBROXIOUS SALVAGE, native of Italy.  
 S. B. Denization. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*
- 16 June. **4245.** For JOHN VAN FOUNTAINE MYLMAN, glasier of the King's harness.  
 P. S. Annuity of 10*l.* during pleasure, from Mic. 4 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 12 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June.
- 16 June. **4246.** For DOMINIC LOMELIN, LORENZO DE MARINIS and PANTALEO DE SPINULIS, natives of Italy.  
 P. S. Denization. Greenwich, 24(?) May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June.  
 Mem. that the above was sealed on 16 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 16 June. **4247.** For WILLIAM PORTER.  
 P. S. To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 16 June. **4248.** For RICHARD BISHOP OF WINCHESTER.  
 P. S. Wardship of Thomas, as son and heir of William Bruyn, kinsman and heir of William Bruyn, son of Katharine, d. and heir of William Rengebourn. Greenwich, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 16 June. **4249.** For JOHN FORTESCU, squire of the Body.  
 P. S. b. Protection for John Gough of Hertford, retained to serve under the said John in the war. 16 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 16 June. **4250.** For FABIAN JUSTYNIAN and MICHAEL DEMONELIA, merchants of Genoa, and FRANCIS BACHO, Milanese.  
 P. S. Licence to import kerseys, tin, &c., and export merchandize, in a ship of the said Francis called *St. Mary*, for 12 months. Greenwich, 13 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 June.
- 16 June. **4251.** For SIR JOHN AUDELEY, captain in the wars.  
 P. S. b. Protection for John Vyncent, Thomas Holt, John Godehale, and Thomas Payne, appointed to serve in the war. 16 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

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## JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Northern Circuit.*—Rob. Henrison and Thos. Strey, with Wm. Fairfax and . . . Erneley. Westm., 16 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

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## THE BADGES OF THE CAPTAINS IN THE KING'S ARMY.

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"Hereafter foloyn the names of the captayns and pety captayns, wyth the bagges in ther standerts of the army and vanguard of the Kyngis lefftenant, entereng yn to Fraunce the 16th day of Jun, in the 5th yere of the reign of King Henry the VIIIth."

Geo. Earl of Shrouesbury, lieutenant of the vanguard;—standard, gules, sables, &c. Thos. Earl of Derby, Lord St. John's, Lord Fitzwater, Lord Hastings, Lord Cobham, gold eagle, &c.,\* Sir Rice ap Thomas and Sir John Oghan in his retinue. *Shropshire banneret*, Sir Thos. Cornwell† Baron of Burford, and Robt. Pole his petty captain. *Stafford banneret*, Sir John Aston†, and Thos. Kynersey, his petty captain. *Nottingham banneret*, Sir Will. Pierrepoynt†, and Roger Pierrepoynt his petty captain. *Derby banneret*, Sir Henry Saucheverell† and John Bradburn his petty captain. *Shropshire banneret*, Sir Thos. Leighton.† *Shropshire banneret*, Sir Thos. Blount†, and Edw. Blount his son and petty captain.† *Leicester*, Sir John Dygbe, marshal of the vanguard. *Middlesex*, Sir Sampson Norton, master of the ordnance. *Leicester*, Sir Ric. Saucheverell, treasurer of the vanguard. *Stafford*, Sir John Draycott, and Ric. Draycott his brother and petty captain. *Stafford*, Sir Lewes Bagott, and Robt. Cawrdyn his petty captain. *Nottingham*, Sir Thos. Sutton, and Roland Revell his petty captain. *Nottingham*, Sir John Dunham, and Charles Barne his petty captain. *Shropshire*, John Dod, and John Maynwaryng his petty captain. *Notts*, Ric. Savage, and Thos. Leyke baylle of Chesterfield, his petty captain. *Notts*, Sir Ric. Bassett§, and John Wykersley his petty captain. *Derby*, Robt. Barley, and John Parker his petty captain. *Derby*, Nich. Fitherberd, and John Irton his petty captain. *Stafford*, Ric. Astley, and John Chetwen his petty captain. *Derby*, Sir John Leyk§, and Thos. Leyk his brother and petty captain. *Worcester*, Humphrey Rydyng, and Andrew Bykley his petty captain. *Cheshire*, John Pessall, and Will. Egerton his petty captain. *Shropshire*, John Cottes, and Ric. Cresset his petty captain. *Shropshire*, Will. Chorlton, and Will. Chorlton his petty captain. *Shropshire*, Sir John Maynwaryng§ of Eghtfeld, and Rondell Maynwaryng his petty captain. *Shropshire*, John Blount, and Ric. Laycon his petty captain. *Derby*, Sir Thos. Cokyn§, and Robt. Cokayn§ his petty captain. *Derby*, Sir Will. Gresley, and John Gresley his petty captain. [*Derby*?], Sir Gilbert Talbot the younger§, and Humphrey Butler his petty captain. *Derby*, Robt. Lynaker, and Geo. Palmer his petty captain. *Derby*, Thos. Twyford, and Roger Rolleston his petty captain. *Derby*, Sir John Sowch of Codnour§, and Dave Sowch his brother petty captain. *Derby*, Arthur Eyr, and Thos. Eyr his brother petty captain. *Cambridge*, John More, and Edmund Everyngham his petty captain. *Derby*, Ralph Leych and Ric. Leych his petty captain. *Stafford*, Ric. Myners and John Wyscott, jointly

\* All badges are given.

† All bannerets made at this time.

‡ Made knight at Tournay.

§ Made knight at Lille.



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bearing Sir John Aston's standard as above. *Stafford*, Will. Chetwen, and Philip Chetwen his brother and petty captain. *Stafford*, Edw. Lyttylton, and Edmund Acton his petty captain. *Walsh*, Meredith ap Matheu, and his son petty captain. *Notts*, Sir Ric. Bossom\*, and Robt. Knyston baylle of Ashburn, his petty captain. *Derby*, John Cursson of Croksall, and Edw. Cumburford his petty captain. *Cheshire*, Thos. Bulkley, and Rondyll More his petty captain. *Hereford*, Sir Edw. Croft\*, and Thos. ap Gylham his petty captain. *Shropshire*, Humphrey Kynaston and Thos. Trentham, without standard. *Stafford*, Francis Cradok, and Thos. Bromley his petty captain. Will. Vernon, with banner of St. George. John Leych, with lieutenant's arms. Thos. Rolleston, bearing the talbot.

In the middle ward of the King's army, Lord Herbert, lord Chamberlain, the King's Lieutenant, and in his company the Earl of Northumberland, the Earl of Wiltshire, the Earl of Kent, Lord Audley, Lord Broke, Sir Robt. Dimmok, treasurer, Sir Randell Brurton, marshal, Baron Carew, master of the ordnance, the Baron Cursson, and others.

"The progress of the vauntgard into Fraunce, anno 5<sup>th</sup> Hen. VIII."—On 13 June, from Calais to Neunham Bridge. On the 15th entered Picardy, all the above standards displayed, and lodged at Lullingham, thence to Margysson, thence to Lysk, from which to Dornham; from Dornham to Cordes, from Cordes to Tirwyn, where they remained from 27 June till 6 Sept., when the King and the whole army removed. Mons. Pont-Remy was captain of Tirwyn, and left the town with 4,000 soldiers (468 of whom were men at arms on horseback), on which the walls were cast down. On 6 Sept. the army removed nigh to the castle of Cotteney, and so to Losenmarle; from thence to Lanuce near to Betten (Bethune), a walled town, and so to Pont Avandyn, leaving St. Omer, Ayrth, and Bethune 2 miles on the left hand. From Pont Avandyn to Seelyng, thence to Pont Abovyn, leaving Lille 2 miles on the left hand; from Pont Abovyn to Hardyn, and so to Aree 1½ mile from Tournay, 6 days before the town was entered, which was on 23 Sept., where the King and his armies rested till 13 Oct. At the jousts before the Archduke and Duchess of Savoy, and others of Flanders, the King broke 15 spears the same day; when the Archduke and Lady Margaret were present. On 13 Oct. the vanguard left Tournay, and lodged at Hardyn, from which to Cauwey, thence to Yper. From Yperu to Dykesmeu, thence to Fourn, from Fourn by Dunkirk, and so to Gravelines and Calais on 23 Oct. The Emperor Maximilian continued with the King throughout this journey, and left him at Tournay. There were also the Lords Wallen, Leny, Emere, and Isylsteyn.

"The names of the French prisoners taken beside Tirwyn, 16 Aug. in the 5th year of the reign of King Henry the VIIIth:—"The Duke of Longueville. The steward to the French King. The Lord Claremont, vice-admiral of France, lieutenant of the Dauphin's company. The Dauphin's standard-bearer. The Lord Fayette, lieutenant of the Duke of Alençon's company. The Captain Bayart. The standard-bearer of Robynet Framgelly's company. The standard-bearer of the Grand Ecuyer of France. The Lord Brye. The Lord Robert of St. Severin; and others.

"The names of part of them that were slain:—"The Lord Bushy, The Great Bastard of Vendôme, and others.

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\* Made knight at Lille.

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"The standards that were taken the same time :"—The Dauphin's, The Duke of Alençon's, The Grand Ecuyer of France, The Seneschal of Armaygant [Armagnac], Robynet Framgelles, The Lord Bushey, and of Sir Robt. De la March.

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17 June. 4254. EDMUND LATE EARL OF SUFFOLK'S LANDS.

*Suffolk.*—Commission to John Goldyngham, Humph. Everton, Wm. Latymer, Th. Ayer, and Wm. Bagard to make inquisition as to statements in the petition of Sir Rob. Drury, Sir John Heydon, and Edm. Gelgett, that Edmund late Earl of Suffolk, by his indenture tripartite dated at Claxton 10 Oct. 12 Hen. VII., granted, in fee, to the petitioners, and to John Lord Scrope, Sir John Wyndham, Sir Hen. Heydon, John Yaxlee, serjeant-at-law, Simon Wyseman, and Th. Wyndham, the honor of Eye, and the manors of Westrop, Wyverston, Huntyngheld, Thorndon, Virleys, Moundevyles, Swannes, Nedyng, Beuhale and Haughlee, Suff., to the use of Margaret the Earl's wife. Afterwards, by deed dated 10 Dec. 13 Hen. VII., the said Lord Scrope, Sir John Wyseman, and Th. Wyndham, quitclaimed to the petitioners and to Hen. Heydon and John Yaxle (who died not long after), all their interest in the premises.—But on the Earl's attainder, 19 Hen. VII., the petitioners were by certain inquisitions (stated) unjustly disseized; and by patent 20 Dec. 22 Hen. VII., the manor of Wyverston was granted to Th. Marquis of Dorset, in tail male; by patent 15 Nov. 23 Hen. VII. the park of Beuhale was granted to William Lord Willoughby and Erysby; by patent 21 Feb. 23 Hen. VII. the manor of Swannes was granted to George Nevill Lord Burgevenny, in tail male; by patent 7 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. the offices of bailiff of the lordship of Haweley, and keeper of the park there, were granted to Th. Bell, yeoman for the King's mouth in the cellar; by patent 22 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII., the offices of steward and overseer of all possessions in Norfolk and Suffolk of the said Earl and John De la Pole late Earl of Lincoln, were granted to Sir Robert Southwell; by patent 13 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII., the manors of Thorndon and Wattesfeld, Suff., etc., were granted to Sir Rob. Brandon, knight of the Body, in tail male, with remainder to Charles Brandon, squire of the Body, and further remainder to the King; by patent 10 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII., an annuity of 100 marks out of the honor of Eye, granted to Sir Rob. Wyngfeld, knight of the Body; by patent 20 March 3 Hen. VIII. the manor of Westhorp was granted to Rob. Wasshynton, serjeant-at-arms, and Anne his wife, in survivorship; and by patent 10 July 4 Hen. VIII., the manors of Moundevyles, Segeford, and Ryngeston, Norf. and Suff., were granted to Ric. Fermoure.—The petitioners also state that they were not attainted by the act of attainder; that the said Earl Edmund died at London, 4 May 5 Hen. VIII.; and that the said Margaret still lives at Lullyng[ston], Kent. Westm., 17 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. *p.* 1, *m.* 11 and 12*d.*

ii. *Oxon.*—Similar commission to Simon Harcourte of Staunton Harcourte, Th. Denton of Caresfeld, Th. Langston of Stowe, and Wm. Cottesmore of Brightwell, to make inquisition as to the petition of the above-named persons respecting the manors of Carsyngton and Swerford, Oxon., granted and quitclaimed as aforesaid. After the Earl's attainder the manor of Carsyngton was granted to John Whytyng by patent 15 April 20 Hen. VII.; and the manor of

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Swarford, with appurtenances in Swarford, Southorp, Southend, and Hokenorton, were granted to Ralph Verney, by patent 6 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII. Westm., 17 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13d.*

iii. *Norfolk*.—Similar commission to Hen. Inguls of Attilburgh, Wm. Spilman, Hen. Warner, Wm. Ramesbury, and Wm. Drury, to make inquisition as to the petition of the above-named persons respecting the manors of Caweston, Cardeston, Saxlyngham, Burgh near Aylesham, and Segesford, Norf., granted and quitclaimed as aforesaid. After the Earl's attainder the manor of Cawston was granted in tail male to Jerard Fitz-Jerard Earl of Kildare, and Elizabeth Souche his wife, by patent 12 Dec. 20 Hen. VII.; the manor of Cardeston was granted by patent 5 June 22 Hen. VII. to Sir John Peche; the office of steward of the possessions of the said Earl and of John late Earl of Lincoln, in eos. Norf. and Suff., was granted by patent 22 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. to Sir Rob. Southwell; the manor of Saxlyngham was granted to Edw. Wadham and Th. Fogge by patent 7 May 2 Hen. VIII.; the manor of Borough near Aylesham was granted to Wm. Botry by patent 9 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.; and the manor of Segesford (by name of the manors of Moundevyles, Segesford, and Ryngeston, Norf. and Suff.) was granted by patent 10 July 4 Hen. VIII. to Ric. Fermour. On the death of the said Th. Fogge, s. p. m., the moiety of the manor of Saxlyngham was granted by patent 12 April 4 Hen. VIII. to Christ. Garneys. Westm., 17 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14 and 15d.*

17 June. 4255. For CHARLES BRANDON VISCOUNT LISLE.

S. B.

Pardon and release as executor of Sir Edward Howard, knight of the Body, late admiral and captain-general of the king's fleet against the French, and of Alice Lady Morley, widow of the said Edward. *Del. Westm., 17 June 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

17 June. 4256. For THOMAS LESON, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Newelme, Linc. dioc., void by death. Greenwich, 13 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 June.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16; and p. 2, m. 8.*

17 June. 4257. To JOHN SHURLEY, cofferer of the Household, and keeper of the Wardrobe.

P. S.

To deliver to Edward Weldon all tails, bills, &c. appointed for the expenses of the Queen's household, during his absence with the King. Greenwich, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 17 June 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*

17 June. 4258. For HENRY LONGE.

P. S. b.

Protection for Robert Coweley, John Bonde, and William Richarbes, appointed to serve in the war. 17 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*



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17 June. 4259. For [SIR] HARRY MARNY.

P. S. b.

Protection and writs of recoveries in Oxon., Suth., and Wilts, for William Barantyne, squire of the Body, appointed to serve in the war. 12 June 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] 17 June. *Signed.*

17 June. 4260. For LAURENCE BONVIXI, merchant of Lucca, and WILLIAM BULLA, mercer of London.

P. S.

Licence to export kerseys and other merchandise not belonging to the staple of Calais, and to import cloths of silk and gold, wine called Malveseys, &c.;—the customs not to exceed 180*l.* Greenwich, 15 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 June.

17 June. 4261. For LAURENCE BONVIXI, merchant of Lucca, and JOHN SHARP, groom of the Chamber.

P. S.

Licence to export kerseys and other merchandise not belonging to the staple of Calais, and to import cloths of silk and gold, wine, &c.;—the customs not to exceed 120 marks. Greenwich, 15 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 June.

17 June. 4262. For SIR RICHARD FITZLOWIS, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Grant, in tail male, of the manor of Virlays, Suff., forfeited by Edmund Earl of Suffolk; with the issues from Mic. 17 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 15 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7. m. 9.

17 June. 4263. For SIR THOMAS LOVELL, treasurer of the Household.

P. S.

To be master of the King's wards as long as they remain in the King's hands; with appointment, during pleasure, of feodaries and receivers of their lands. Greenwich, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 June.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.

17 June. 4264. For JOHN BOURCHIER LORD BARNES.

Protection; going to the war. Westm., 17 June.  
*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.

17 June. 4265. For WILLIAM BARENTYNE, squire of the Body.

The same. Same date.

*Fr.* *ib.*

17 June. 4266. For WILLIAM HERTEWELL, mercer of London.

Protection; going in the suite of Edw. Duke of Buckingham. Westm., 17 June.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 13.

17 June. 4267. KNIGHT and STILE to HENRY VIII. (In cipher.)

Vesp. C. i. 40.

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We (the most humyl servantys to yowr grace, Doctur Wylyam Knyghte and John Style,) certefy un to yowr hyzghnys that on the tenth day of thys present monyth of June cam hether yowr subjecte Rychard Prows, the berer here of, (servant to me John Style,) by whom we receveyed yowr royal letter of the date of elevynyth day of May, and also wyth the same yowr royal conmyssyon and the copys of the nw treaty and of the actys upon the same don on Sant Markys day that last past, upon the whych, acordeyng to the hyzghe

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Ferdinand declines entering on a new league with England.

commandament of your grace, yn medyatly and dyvers tymys syth, we have had communycacyon wythe the Kyng your good fader of Aragon, and also, by hys commandament, wythe hys secretary Almasan, we your servantys by al the ways and reasons that hath byn to us yn al goodly maner possybyl have sulucyteyd to the Kyng your sayd fader that hys Majesty schuld confyrme the late treaty that hys ambassatur hath made wyth your hyzghnys and wyth thempor on Sant Markys day ; to the whyche, and yt plesse your grace, the answer of your sayd fader was in lyke maner as that yt hath byn to us byforetyme syth the recepte of your other royal letters of the dates of the ayzghte and twenty and last day of Apryel, acordeyngly as that we by fore thys by our other sundry letters and sent by dyvers messengers we have certefyed un to your grace, how that your sayd fader ys gretely dyspleseyd wyth hys ambassatwr for that he granteyd to the sayd treaty, sayeyng that hys sayd ambassatwr had non suche atoryte nor canmandament from hym for to make any suche nw lyage or treaty wyth your hyzghnys, other than the first treaty conserneyng the enterpryse of Ghyan, whych was begon the last yere. And now hys sayeyng ys that the sayd treaty and holy lyage ys and standyth voyde by the reson of the returneyng of your armye from hens, and also for that the late Pope Julyo and the Ytalyans kepeyd no promyse wyth hym, and that therefore he hath takeyn a trwys wyth the Frensche Kyng for oon yere from the furst day of Apryl last past, the whych hys Majesty sayth that he wyl yn no wyse breke, on les that the Frensche men do contrary to the sayd trwys ; and sayeyng also that for as muche as that the ryzghte and enterpryse of Ghyayn be longyth to your grace, and not to hym, that hyt standyth not wyth reson nor consens that he schuld make war yn that behalf unto the Frensche Kyng at hys aune proper costys and chargys, the whych hys Majesty sayth that he ys not abyly for to do, and schawyng hym self to be yn grete extreme nescessyte of tresore, for the whych he sayth that he yn no wyse may folow the sayd warrys ; sayeyng also that yt ys gretely to be mervelyd that your grace wythdrawyth the thyngys and offers to hym made by the copy of a nw treaty to hym sent by the commendador Musschyka for the foloyng of thenterpryse of Ghyayn, so that now by the treaty made on Sant Markys day yt ys syngnyfyeyd that he schul, al alone, and at hys proper costys and chargys, make war to the Frensch Kyng on thys partys ; the whych he sayth playnly that he wyl not so do, but that furst a nwe treaty and apoyntament must for the same be made by twyxt your hyzghnys and hym, so that he wyl be sure of the ayde that your grace wyl geve to hym for the same.

Denies that he gave his ambassador authority to renew the league.

Wyth oute the ayde some what of your grace, we fere us that your sayd good fader wyl do any thyng yn affecte, a yenyeste the Frensche Kyng, on les that he schalbe drevyn there unto for the safeguard of hys aun causys. And where, and yt plesse your grace, that the sayeyng of your good fader to us had byn dyverse tymys that hys ambassatur had of hym no conmyssyon nor atoryte for to conclude any other treaty wyth your hyzghnys then the furst holy lyage ; whereupon, sythe the recepte of your royal letter and your other wryteyngys by your subjecte Rychard Prows, the berer hereof, we have comunyng wythe the Kyng your good fader of that mater. For as yt apereyth by the sayd wryteyngys that yn the monyth of July that last past, he sent a nw suffeycant power and atoryte unto hys sayd ambassatur for to make and conclude any nw lyage wyth your hyzghnys, and wyth the Pope and other that the sayd hys ambassatur schuld thynke convenyent and nescessary for to be don, or

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wyth any oonly. To the whych then, and yt plesse your grace, the sayeing of your sayd fader was, that trawyth yt was that at the sayd tyme he had geveyn a comyssyon and atortye to his sayd ambassatur for to make and conclude a nw lyage generall wyth the Pope and wythe your hyzghnys and wythe the themperor and other jointly, and not oonly speccial wyth your grace and thempower as yt is nowe don. And we your servantis, acordeyng to the tenuris of the copy of his atortye in that be half geveyn to his ambassatur, resondyng largely with your sayd fader; upon the whych his Majesty determyned that his secretary Almasan schulde comune wyth us farther of that and all other causeys, sayeing that he wold do al that he may in any wyse for your grace, how be that yn no wyse he wold not breke the tryws that he hath made wyth France on les that yt be yn thayre aun defaute.

Interview with  
Almasan.

And so, and yt plesse your grace, the second day after this communycacyon we had also communycacyon wythe the secretary Almasan, the whych at lengyth wyth myche argumentys granteyd that the sayd comyssyon granted to the sayd ambassatur was suffiyscheynt and good for to conclude a nw lyage wyth your hyzghnys; how be that the sayeing of the sayd secretary ys that or then that any such nw lyage was made the Kyng his lord had wretyn ayen unto his ambassatur, comandeyng hym that ynno wyse he schuld not make any nw lyage wyth your grace, unto such tyme that he schuld have other comyssyon and comandment, for as much as that your sayd fader had taken trwys wythe the Frensche Kyng for oon yere. Of the whych, and yt plesse your grace, the sayd secretarys sayeing ys that your hyzghnys had the knowlyche by the sayd ambassatur and other wyse by fore the makeyng of the nw lyage made on Sant Markys day, and yn a maner schwyd and sayed that the sayd thayr ambassatur hath wretyn that he confessythe that he dyd contrary to the Kyng his lordys comyssyon for fere, and for to fulfyl the plesure of your grace. And that notwythstaundeing, the sayd secretary sayed that the Kyng your good fader his lord wol do al that he may ayenyst the Frenchmen yn the favor of your grace, so that he may not breke the trwys taken and sworn by hym wyth the Frensch Kyng, and that the Kyng his lord for that consydoracyon by polyce when that he toke the trwys wyth the Frensche Kyng lefte owte of the sayd trws the late Kyng of Navar and the cwntray of Byern; for that he knowyth verrely that yn case that at any tyme that he wyl or do make warrys yn and to the partys of Byerne that yt schalbe no les dysplesure to the Frensche Kyng then that he made war to and yn the partys of Ghyayn, the whyche he sayed that the Kyng your good fader entendyth for to do and make war yn Byerne. And then yn case so be, that the Frenschlemen in anywyse do take the late Kyng of Navarrys parte for the defence of the cuntray of Byerne, thay so doying, the trwys schalbe brokyn by thayr defaulte, whereby the Kyng your good fader schalbe dyschargeyd of his othe and promyse, and schalbe atlyberty for to make war to France by any other parte that he thynke schalbe most advantage. But by fore the afore sayd occasions inno wyse he wyl not breke nor proclayne war wyth France after thys.

Ferdinand in-  
tends making  
war in Bearne.

And yt plesse your grace we spake wyth the Kyng your sayd fader, the whych hath confyrmeyd by his royal word ys the sayeingys of his aforesayd secretary Almasan, and that he entendeyth for to begyn shortly for to make some warrys by the partys of Byerne, and that for that entente, and for the farther foloyng of the same



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Reduction of  
fortresses in  
Navarre.

wyth the ayde of yowr grace, hys Majesty doth send unto yowr hyzghnys a jantylman whych ys brother to the commendador Don John de Nosa, whych commendador was of late yn yowr royal corte, and ys now ambassatur yn the corte of yowr good brother the Prynce of Castyl. And thys man that now from hens ys sent unto yowr grace hath, as we be ynformed, conmyssyon for to commune wyth yowr hyzghnys for the warrys to be made yn Byerne now and for the next yere further; whych by that we can persayve, Soverayn Lord, schalbe no grete warrys nor of no grete poysance wyth owte the ayde of yowr grace, but pastymys, on les that as we have byfore wretyn, that they of nescessyte for thayr aun safgard be drevyn therunto.

And yt plesse yowr grace, now of late the Markes de Comarys, whych ys the Kyng yowr good faders deputy yn the ream of Navar, assemblyd fowr thousand men, lytel more or les, for to subdu thre fortresses that be yn the ream of Navar belongyng to Monsyr de Egramownt and to Monsyr de Lusa. And al the contray of Byern and Bayon, and al the contray there abowte, fereyd that the sayd Markes wold have proceedeyd farther on the partys of Ghyayn or Byerne; for that the castyl of Bedasen ys belongyng to Monsyr de Egramownt, mayre of Bayon, and the sayd castyl standyth but thre legys from Bayon on the ryver that comeyth from Af, and al the cheyf vityualys that comeyth to Bayon by water must cum yn the danger of the sayd castyl, and the sayd castyl standyth yn the ream of Navar. For the whych Monsyr de Egramownt, seying non other remedy on les that he schuld have by the causer of the brekeyng of the trwys by twyxt the Kyng of Arragon and the Frensch Kyng, for the whych he consentyd that the cundstabyl of the said castyl, and al thoyes there beyng dwelyng under the same, be sworne to the obbedyence of yowr sayd good fader; and in iylke wyse be thay of the other placys belongyng to Monsyr de Lusa, so that al that ys in the ream of Navar now ys under the abaysance of the Kyng yowr said fader. And the late Kyng of Navar ys yn the town of Salvaterra in Biern, and hath no power of men wyth hym; for the whych, and yt plesse yowr grace, in case that the Kyng yowr good fader of Arragon wyl make warrys now un to Byerne or Ghyayn, he hathe many grete advantajys, and may do yt wyth oute inportabyl chargys, whych chargys hys Majesty gretely alygeyth, now there ys no power yn Ghyayn nor Byerne for [to] make anny assystance ayenyst hym; for al the Almayns that were in Bayon, and there abowte, and al other men of war be departeyd from thoyes partys towardys Pycardy and Bretayn, for to make resystance ayenyst yowr grace, and another grete power of France be departeyd yn to Ytaly; and yowr good fader whych now hath the hole ream of Navar at hys commandament, and hys artelary al redy at San John Pe del Pwerto, whych ys ajoynant to Ghyayn and Byern; and the sayd artelary ys al redy pasyd the mowntayns, and al evyl ways, whych ys a grete advantage, the whych such lyke advantagys yowr sayd fader peraventure schal not fynd hereafter. How be that of a swerty, Soverayn Lord, for dyvers causys thys warrys cannot be parfytely foloyed by the Kyng yowr said fader. Oon ys that hys sawldyers and men of war be not wel payeyd at anny tyme; another ys that he putyth the ream of Castyl to the greteyst costys and chargys for the makeyng of the sayd warrys, and that thyngys that he conquereyth and geteyth, he anyxyth yt to the crown of Arragon rather then to the crown of Castyl; and the Castillyans, nor other that be under the ream of Castyl, be not there wyth plesseyd, nor welwylyng for to make any

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warrys whych twrnyth thaym to no profyte ; and the thyrd ys that the Kyng your sayd fader hath fue other cownsolorys aboute hym but Aragonesy and covetuys pepyl, and not nobyl, but such as that set nother by thayr onuryes nor wordys, and so yt apereyth by thayr dedys.

And yt plese your grace, the verry tydeyngys that ys here, that the Frenchmen have taken Jeyn and Myllan, and that the Duke of Myllan ys fled, and that the Lumbardys wold not be agreabyll that the Vysorey of Napolys capytayn of your good faders army schuld helpe for to defend theym ayenyst the Frenschemen ; and that therefore the sayd Vysorey ys returnyd backward towardys Bonany, and wyl to Napolys yn case that the Ytalyans do not send for hym ayen, for to have hys ayde. Tydeyngys from Rome here hath cum nou thys monythe past or more, the whych ys thowzghte a grete armye of Jeyn ys departeyd from thens by the ze for to have encowntryd the French army by fore the takeyng of the city of Jeyn. The sayd armyes met not, and the Duke or Govornur of Jeyn ys fled to the sayd armye. Dyverse of your subjectys of late beyng on hys cost of Byskay by the ze have taken of your ennymys of France and Bretayn, the whych be redelyverd ayen, and put at thayr lybertys by the comandament of the Kyng your good fader for the kepeyng of hys trwys wyth France. And as the farther nwys schal folow from tyme to tyme we schal certefy the same unto your hyzghnys by the grace of the Holy Gost, who perserve your royalyst asstate long for to endure. Wretyn yn Valadalyd and corte of your fader of Aragon, on the sevyntyn day of Juny, the fyvyth yere of your nobylst reygne, by the most hwmyl servantys to your grace, Wylyam Knyzghte and John Style.

[*The following is in Stile's ordinary hand :*]

And yt plese yo<sup>r</sup> grace, by the berer hereof, my servant Richard Prows, y do send unto yo<sup>r</sup> hizghnys of the commodites of thys contrey a litell whyte wyne of San Martyns, whereof yo<sup>r</sup> grace so beyng pleseyd maye have more ; and also by my said servant y do send xij. pair of gloveys for yo<sup>r</sup> grace, humylyl besecheyng yo<sup>r</sup> hizghnys to pardon of yo<sup>r</sup> grace for my unkunynge writeyng.

The Kynge yo<sup>r</sup> good faders ambassatur nor themperors ambassatur be not yet come hether from themperor.

William Knyghte. (*Stile's monogram.*)

Vesp. C. 1. 88.

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2. Decipher of the above with a few omissions.

S. B. 4268. For WILLIAM KNIGHT and JOHN STYLE

To receive the oath of Ferdinand King of Arragon for observance of the treaty concluded at London, 18 April 1513.

18 June. 4269. For ANTHONY UGHTREDE.

P. S.

Wardship of Joan, kinswoman and heir of Edward Redemayn, of Harwode, York ; viz., d. and heir of Henry, s. and h. of the said Edward Redemayn. Greenwich, 17 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westminster, 18 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16 ; and Pat. 4 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

18 June. 4270. For JOHN YONG.

P. S. b.

Protection for Martyn Pollarde, of Bristol, merchant, bound to serve in the army, and carry victuals to the said John. London, 18 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed,*

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18 June. 4271. For JOHN GOUGH.

Protection; going in the suite of John Fortescue. Westm.,  
18 June.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

19 June. 4272. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. xviii. 47.  
B. M.

Wrote his last letter of this month from the town of Bruxellis in Swabia; the [same] day had written to the council in answer to their letter from . . . . . Castell the 3rd of the same. Also, "with the same letter [came one] from your grace to the Emperor, and one to the Dw[ chess, with] the copies of the same, and also the copy of a [letter from] your highness to the Pope." The same 17th day the Emperor [came] to Spires, and was advertised . . . . . from your grace, whereupon he appointed next day at 12 o'clock [to meet] Wingfield at a town mid-way between Spires and Worms, when the letters were delivered and read to him, with the contents of which he seemed pleased, and also with those your grace had sent to the Venetians. "And showed that the . . . . . was now changed far from the state . . . . . I should send your said . . . . . must needs serve to good purpose, and especially [for] them to know their folly, and showed me that I [was] to send the said letters by his posts to Augsburg." The Emperor also was pleased with the copy of the letter to the Pope, and showed the copy of a similar letter to the Pope written 15 days before. The Emperor's ambassadors were to be ready to go with those from England whenever it should be convenient to send them. The Emperor asked if an answer had been returned respecting "your second payment," and seemed to marvel that no advices had been received respecting it, saying he was afraid "delay will do harm to us both," and that any machinations seducing Hen. VIII. from his interests would do more damage than the suspicions that arose between the Emperor and the King of England's father. He also shewed that he had ordained the Lord . . . . . to meet at Calais with Henry VIII., for whom he expressed sentiments of good will. Wingfield answered that there should be little likelihood of any suspicions, especially concerning such things as the King of England was bound to perform. The Emperor shewed that the principal "huswyffe" of his county of Tirol was dead, and also his vice-chancellor, who were two of the most necessary of his councillors, especially in this time of war with the Venetians, so that the rest of the council ceased not [to urge] "him to return towards those parts." Wingfield dissuaded some and confirmed others of the many things said by the Emperor; [especially agreeing with him] that if there be not tidings shortly that the Viceroy has made some exploit against [the Venetians] who were in an inevitable trap, the Viceroy should be esteemed the most unfortunate and most cowardly gentleman that ever leapt on horseback; "and over that the Emperor is . . . . . divers places that the Viceroy and Jerome Wyk . . . . . and the Count de Carryate, that is at Venice, hath . . . . . of the Venetians in large manner, which must . . . . . shortly." Having been with the Emperor more than an hour [he desired Wingfield] to ride before him to Worms, as he wished to meet Magnus by the way, and then took leave of him, saying that in two or three days he would send letters to the King of England in



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answer to those received from him, wherein Wingfield trusts he will inform "your grace" what he will do concerning his army. Worms, 19 June 1513.  
*Pp. 6, mutilated.*

## 20 June. 4273. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 107.

B. M.

Wrote last on the xv[ij.].—Went on the 18th to Mr. . . . . to send gunners to Calais, and other officers of the Prince of Castile to conduct the King's ordnance, as Sir Richard Wingfield desired. My Lady has received letters from the Duke of Savoy, dated Tunon on the Lake of Geneva, the 9th inst., with a copy of a letter from the Governor of Vercelli of the defeat of the French in Novara. The Baron of Saxen named in it is pensionary, and the Emperor's friend.—Sends letters written to Chevres and Rewex, from the Emperor, containing the news of the conflict, and the succour of the Duke of Milan by the Swiss.—The Prince of Semay has heard a report of the departure of the French King from Paris to Blois on receipt of the news.—It is a token that he will not "have any field with your grace." France is much discouraged. At the discussion with the ambassadors of Gueldres they declined the proposition that each party should remain in statu quo. They now declare that their master intends to have "the land of Kessell and Koke a this sid the river of Mosa and abought Graves." Does not think it probable the terms will be agreed to. Spinelly thinks that Gueldres will follow the French. Has heard from the Hubbartz of Seeryssey that ten days since two ships arrived at Camfera from Scotland. They say the King of Scots will make no war—that three French men of war were in Scotland—the greatest not 60 tons—that they intend to return on the back side of Scotland, and not between Dover and Calais—that one of them was taken and sent to Rouen—that Lord Pyennes, when asked to deliver it, said, "the King our master hath not enemies enow, but ye must seek to find him more"—that all the ships of Normandy had discharged their ordnance at Amflower. Symon Differret and Pawle Armestoft leave to-morrow for England with the Emperor's ratification—they have with them the license for the men of war. As soon as my Lady hears of the King's arrival this side the sea she will send my Lord Berges. To-morrow, Baptiste de Taxis goes to Gravelyn for the two payments for the Emperor. Brussels, 20 June 1513.

*Pp. 5, mutilated. Signed. Add.*

## 21 June. 4274. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HEN. VIII.

Vitell. B. XVIII. 50.

B. M.

Had on the . . . . . of this present month written his last; this morning received [those] dated 31 May, with them one sent from Rome to the . . . . . ambassador resident in England. The letters from England had been sent to Augsburg, and had come very opportunely, for [the Emperor] took it very strangely [that there should have been any delay] in the second payment; suspicions having arisen that the craft proceeded from the King of [Arragon], who thereby, it was thought, desired that [the Emperor], being out of credit with the Swiss for lack of the payment he had agreed to give them, would cause the Swiss to join with the French, and "condescend to let the duchy of Milan in peace." As soon as Wingfield had received these letters he went to the Emperor, [who expressed satisfaction] on learning that they con-

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tained favorable news, saying he had slept ill a night or two. The Emperor then said that the Swiss had sent a messenger from Novara showing how the battle was fought, with the losses of the French and the artillery that had been taken. Then Wingfield communicated the King's letter of 31 May, which had gone out of the way, containing, in the first place, "the King's determination not only to observe all bounden engagements; but also, for the advancement of the common affair, to send the second payment with all convenient speed. Secondly, that your grace had no suspicion of the King of [Arragon]. Thirdly, that if it should happen that the King of Arragon "would have [so little] regard to his honor as to leave his friends and allies to their mortal enemies [the French, then the King] and your grace, with the help of such other friends [as would be] glad to join with you, might order so that he should be brought in such [peril and] danger, that the peril should not be only in [the kingdoms] of Naples and Navarre, but also in all the rest that [the said King is] governor of at this day."

To the first part the Emperor expressed his thanks, and his determination to do his best for the common cause. "To the third part he showed that [he hoped there would be none] occasion to his brother the King of Arragon, which [should] force him and his friends to press him with such loss [and heavy] displeasure;" yet if he saw no other remedy, he would cause him to know that deceitful dealing among friends is worthy of great penance. Touching another article in the letter concerning the schismatic cardinals, the Emperor had not yet written in their favor; nevertheless, at some future communication he will tell the Emperor Henry's mind in that matter. Has received the Emperor's confirmation under the Great Seal, and signed with his hand. My Lady of Savoy has written many sharp letters for the recovery of the Emperor's licence for men of war of the Low Countries to serve "your grace;" saying, that if the same and the Emperor's confirmation were not sent shortly, there could no money be paid to the Emperor. Wherefore the Emperor caused another confirmation to be made, and sent to her with the licence for the men of war, in consideration of which Wingfield kept the copy in his hands, believing that "my Lady" [would give] the copy she had to "your grace." "Sire, with these I send unto your [grace] . . . . . which hath been delayed by mean . . . . . nevertheless by mean of the said D . . . . . adventures as hath chanced, his letters . . . . . be more ample and fruitful than . . . . . dispatched or this." Sends also with these, tidings of the duchy of Milan, and such offers as are made by [the French] King to the Pope, and to his brother Julian. If Wingfield continues in his office he must have money, without which he cannot properly serve the King. Those that convey despatches in this court think the small gratuities he has given them during the past three years to be of [little account] in such great matters. Worms, 21 June 1513.

*Pp. 6, much mutilated.*

21 June. 4275. For MORGAN COWDRAY of Langton Guylden, Dorset.  
Protection; going to the war. Westm., 21 June.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

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22 June. 4276.

SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. xviii. 53.

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Informed the King in his last that the Emperor had received a letter from his secretary resident with the Viceroy, affirming the [capture] of Milan, and also a letter from a captain of the Spaniards . . . . . captains of Verona, both of which letters stated that Jacques de Trevulci was taken; and one of these letters stated that Lord Tremoye was slain, while the other asserted that he was taken. Both letters agreed that the Viceroy was determined to pros . . . . . The Venetians had repassed the river Athi . . . The letter from Rorarii stated that the V[iceroy] ordained that Fabricius Colonna with 4,000 spears [should] join with the Swiss to pass the mountains. Worms, [22 June] 1513. With a postscript.

*Pp. 2, mutilated.*

22 June. 4277.

FOR WILLIAM TYLER.

P. S.

Wardship of Anne, daughter of John, the son and heir of Robert Tempest. Greenwich, 26 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

22 June. 4278.

FOR THOMAS VAULTER, a native of Normandy.

P. S.

Denization. Greenwich, 15 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 22 June.

22 June. 4279.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Western Circuit.*—Commission to Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, and Thos. Eliot. *Westm.*, 22 June.

*Home Circuit.*—Commission to John Boteler, John More, and Simon Fitz. Same date.

*Northern Circuit.*—Commission to William Faifax, John Erneley, Robt. Henryson, and Thos. Stray. Same date.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*

23 June. 4280.

SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba. B. iii. 110.

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Wrote last the [20th] inst. Has received a letter from Sir Robt. Wingfield for the King, which he encloses. On the 3rd inst. sent a packet of letters to the King's ambassador. On the 17th it had not reached him, as he had left Awsburg, and a servant there put it in the wrong budget; consequently it has come back again. Since the defeat at Novara it is said that Latrymoll and Sir John Jacques have fled. Sends a letter written by the Swiss to the Emperor, showing their dislike of the French. On the 5th the French, being at the siege of Novara, had beaten down the wall 30 fathoms—but hearing that succour was coming, removed their siege two English miles. These succours were 8,000 Swiss that entered Novara the same day, held a council, and resolved to attack the French at daybreak. The French with 4[00] lanceknights they had with them, made such obstinate resistance they were in doubt who should have the victory—they took many prisoners, much ordnance, and all the pavilions. A French captain, Monsr. de la Clew . . . . ., was slain in Milan.—The Swiss have raised 15,000 more men. Barth. Dalbian has succoured the castle of Cremona, and slain Galleas Palavesyne, who had received



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the city for the French. The troops of the Viceroy of Naples have killed 80 Venetian horse in a skirmish. The Addornes have entered Genoa for the French, and the Fregosys fled to the Isle of Corsica.—My Lady is very anxious for peace between the Emperor and the Venetians. Brussels, 23 June 1513. *Signed.*

*Pp. 5, mutilated. Add.*

23 June. 4281. For WILLIAM SMYTH.

Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 23 June.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 14.*

25 June. 4282. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HEN. VIII.

Vitell. B. XVIII. 54.  
B.M.

Wrote last . . . of this month [from] this city. Yesterday received a letter from Thomas Spynelly, "wherein appeared, where you . . . lodged beside Bologne, and that your grace [would be] at Calais before the feast of St. John, and [that upon the] arrival of John Millett, one of the clerks of you[r grace's council] at Calais, with your twain payme[nts] . . . Baptist de Taxisis should depart the 21st day of . . . toward Gravelines, to receive the same." [Went] to show the Emperor the said tidings, as to . . . of the King of Arragon ; about 8 o'clock, found means to speak with him. Enquired if the Emperor had any tidings [out] of Italy, "and he showed that as for the Viceroy he [had] nought ; for whereas he had the Venetians in [destruction] inevitable, he had let them go, so that the[y had made] a bridge over the Athis (Adige), and have done much [injury to the] cornys of Verona. And then somewhat he . . . in speaking of the King of Arragon [saying that he was] surely advertised that he goeth a . . . and that within three or . . . answer continuing mine former opinion . . . se, I modified the same according to the tenor [of your grace's] last letters to me, in the third part ; with which [he she]wid to be well pleased, and much beholden to your grace that ye had so friendly advertised him of your mind ; [and] in conclusion showed that he doubted not, but either the King of Arragon should change purpose, and reduce his mind and order to yours, or else he should may repent as other hath done, that hath refused their friends and joined with their enemies."

"Then he showed me that the Duke of Saxe should be here shortly, so that he trusted the Princes of the Empire would condescend to some good aid in these necessary affairs, and desired me that I should speak with all the Princes and move them to the same ; which I showed to do with good will ; and so I departed from him at that time. This day, in the morning at 4 o'clock, the Emperor departed hence, of which no man was ware yestereven when it was late, and all his carriage is departed, so that it seemeth he will not return hither." He is to rest this night [fi]ve Duche miles hence, and tomorrow at Frankfort, where it is thought the Duke of Saxe will meet him, "and [if he] . . . find the said Duke favorable to his desire, he will [cause a diet] of the Princes to come thither or else to Colley . . . will pass straight from thence to Brabant, and though so be he find . . . that he assemble the said Duke with the p[rinces] . . . he cause them to assemble in some . . . as I can perceive himself intendeth . . . his way to Bra-

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bant."—"As for news from Italy they be confirmed of . . . . .  
 . . . of pietons, howbeit the lands of Tremoyle and Trevo . . . . .  
 of the horsemen be fled into Alessandria, never . . . . .  
 particularly worthy writing, is not yet kn[own]." Worms, June  
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*Pp. 3. Addressed. Endorsed: "Sir Rob." Much mutilated.*

25 June. 4283.

CARDINAL BAINBRIDGE to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 43.

B. M.

Wrote on the 11th (dated 10th) of the overthrow of the French at Noware. Tremouille and Trivulce are not dead, as then stated. The Swiss have imposed a fine upon Milan of 50,000 ducats, on Pavia 40,000, on Lodi 30,000 for their rebellion against the Duke. The Duke and the Swiss have entered Savoy and burned San Germano. They will cripple the Power of Savoy. The Duke has now in his company Prosper Colonna. When Lewis first heard of the rebellion of Genoa, and of the exclusion of the Duke put in by Pope Julius, he boasted he would attack the English. Now all things are contrary to his hopes. Genoa has returned to the Fregoses; their Duke has pursued the French. All who assisted the French in Alexandria are slain or punished. Thinks the King should make some confederation with the Swiss, who are anxious to join him in his attack upon France, and that letters of thanks be sent to the Cardinals St. George, Sinogalen, St. Vitall, and Sion, for their good minds shown in the restitution of the schismatics Saint Cross and St. Severin. The Pope sends the King two briefs confirming the grants made to him by Pope Julius against the enemies of the Church, and will keep the promise to the King, but he cannot yet openly invade the French King, as he is bound by an oath to promote the peace of Christendom. He has written to the Scotch King, threatening him, if he does not desist, to grant Henry a still harder bull against Scotland. He has confirmed the interdict against that realm. \*Sends a copy of the proceedings against the schismatic Cardinals, read on the x[vii.] of this month, in the 7th session of the Lateran council. They shall be restored, but not without disgrace. The Pope will never do anything for the absolution of France from the interdict without consent of his confederates. Cardinal Hadrian falsely presumes on his services against the schismatics. The Arragonese ambassador has informed him that Hadrian did divulgate amongst the cardinals things to his dishonor, 1. that the King had crossed the sea, not to invade the enemies of the Church, but to make peace; 2. that no one had true tidings from England, except himself, by reason of his factor there, "named Polydorus, who, he said, was body and soul to my Lord of Winchester." The Cardinal denies it, though it can be proved before his face. The Emperor's army who kept the city of Verona against the Venetians, have abandoned it for lack of pay. The Pope has promised the Viceroy money to attack the Venetians. He and others have demanded of the Pope that nothing should be done in the restitution of the schismatic Cardinals without the consent of the confederates. Advises the King not to receive the papal Legate that is to be sent to treat for peace. It is only a show. All here have regard only to their own honor and profit, "wherefore, I doubt not but that your grace will do the same." The Bishop of Worcester is very active. Rome, 25 June 1513. *Signed.*

*Mutilated, pp. 5. Add.*

\* The remainder of this letter is printed in Fiddes' Vol. C. 5.

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25 June. 4284.

DIARY of JOHN TAYLOR, clerk of the Parliament.

Cleopat. C. v. 64.

R. M.

i. Dedication to John Yong, master of the rolls.—Proposes to give a brief outline of events from the day of his arrival at Calais, 25 June 1513.

ii. On the 26th June was brought to Calais the body of Lord Carewe, killed by a gun-shot before Terouenne, and buried in the chapel of the Resurrection in the church of St. Nicholas.—On the 27th, 100 wagons with victuals and a garrison of 500 soldiers sent to the siege of Terouenne, were intercepted by the French near Ardes and the provisions carried off to Boulogne.—On the 28th, news came that 200 Englishmen were slain in the encounter, that the French had carried off their dead, whose number could not be ascertained, had stripped the bodies, and so mutilated their faces that it was difficult to tell which were English or which French; nevertheless 20 fine horses of the French were found dead on the field. Has seen some that were taken by the English in the fight in the market place of Calais, while the English did not lose a single horse.—On the 29th, St. Peter's day, strong wind and continued rain towards evening; all the ships driven into Calais harbour by a north wind. Northumberland and Darcy set out for Terouenne.—30th, saw from the walls of Calais the King coming with his fleet (such as Neptune never saw before); saluted with such firing of guns from the ships and from the towers, you would have thought the world was coming to an end;—conducted by a procession of the clergy to the church of St. Nicholas,—thence to his lodging by the nobles. Ambassadors arrive from the Emperor.

July.

1 July, the King heard mass in the church of St. Nicholas, and spent the afternoon with his councillors.—3rd July, the King ratified certified articles, in the presence of the Imperial ambassadors, at the high altar in St. Mary's church. Great pageantry.—4th July, the town of Whitsand betwixt Calais and Boulogne was almost entirely destroyed by fire, having submitted to the English on the first coming of the King's lieutenant, and afterwards plundered an English vessel driven upon their shores, and sent the crew prisoners to Boulogne. Just as was the punishment, every one was ashamed of the victory. Thinks the Almighty did not approve of it, for that night a terrible storm wrecked five vessels before their eyes, the crews of which perished after long struggling with the waves.—8th July, St. Thomas' day, came three ambassadors; viz, the chief officers of Ghent and Bruges, with a man of letters from Lord Fynys, Governor of Flanders, to the King, who was practising archery in a garden with the archers of his guard. He cleft the mark in the middle, and surpassed them all, as he surpasses them in stature and personal graces. The ambassadors remained ten days.—16th, Lords Lisle, Darcy, Wiloughby, Essex, Sir Wm. Sandes, Sir Maurice Berkeley, and 7,000 horse and foot, left Calais to prepare the way for the King.—On the 17th arrived ambassadors from the Duke of Brunswick, more I think to do themselves good than us.—On the 21st, the King left Calais with a magnificent army increased by 8,000 German mercenaries. Sir Henry Marney's leg was broken by the kick of a horse. Pitched their camp that night at Frodon near Calkwell, a place well fortified by nature with an impassable marsh on their left, and their artillery on the right. Such heavy rains fell in the afternoon and night, that the tents could scarcely protect them. The King did not put off his clothes, but rode round at 3 in the



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morning comforting the watch—saying “Well, comrades, now that we have suffered in the beginning, fortune promises us better things, God willing.” Came on the 23rd to Hamswel.—On the 25th, pitched their camp in the enemy's land near Ardes; that night the town was nearly consumed by fire. At day-break an alarm was raised that the French were at hand, for that day some citadels were mischievously burned by the Germans, who did not respect the churches. The King had 3 of them hanged that night. The King had 12 guns of unusual magnitude—each cast with the image of an apostle. One of them got upset in a pond; 100 workmen were sent to get it out, but, owing to their negligence in not setting a guard, they were attacked by the French, who killed or wounded most of them. Pitched their camp that night near Dornham. Had the French preoccupied it, might have sustained considerable injury.—Next morning were called to arms. The fog was so dense they could scarce see each other. The King drew up his army in person, and arranged the places for the artillery, awaiting an attack from the French, who were said to be near; heard their spy had been slain, and the French decamped. Marched 3 miles, got sight of French, when a Frenchmen challenged an Englishman to single combat. Encounters on all sides:—a pleasant sight, if a man's skin had not been in hazard. The French fled before Sir Rice ap Thomas. In the skirmishes that day fell one Englishman and 20 French; the army much fatigued with the long march and the heat. News that provisions sent from Calais had been intercepted.—On the 29th the Earl of Essex and Sir Rice ap Thomas with 300 Burgundian horse, a body of German foot, and some archers, were sent to recover the guns, for the French had taken another of the apostles.—Account of the engagement. The French never expose themselves.

Aug.

1st August, pitched the camp at the first mile stone before Therouenne—heavy rain in the night, which lasted day and night following, with violent wind; the soldiers up to their knees in mud. Some of the besieged made a sally and escaped,—there never passed a day but they did some damage to the English. The French cut off the stragglers, and are always on the alert.—4th August, joined the besieging army.—5th, important secrets revealed by a deserter.—On the 8th called to arms. A stradiot brought in prisoner. The French did considerable injury from a powerful rampart covered with turf, called the green rampart.—On the 9th, two horsemen were taken by Lord Darcy; being brought before the King, they said a large force of French were fighting with the Burgundians 2 miles off;—a body of light horse were sent thither, before whose arrival the French had slain the Sieur Barret; presently they decamped. Sir Rice ap Thomas made 3 prisoners, but lost 2 men. Heavy rains the whole night and the day following, which injured a tent woven of gold and purple for the reception of the Emperor Maximilian. Same day the King met the Emperor at Are, had but a short interview on account of the badness of the weather. On the following night a Herald from the King of Scots exposed the perfidy of his master, declaring he would invade England unless the King desisted from the invasion of France. After a patient hearing, the King said he could not easily believe that his brother of Scotland would break his solemn oath, but if such were his intention, he doubted not he should repent it. This day the Bp. of Winchester was much hurt by the kick of his mule; for some days he could neither sit nor stand.—12th August, the weather improved; the Emperor visited the

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trenches, and returned the next morning to Are. He is of middle height, with open and manly countenance; pallid complexion; has a snub nose, and a grey beard. Is affable, frugal, an enemy to pomp. His attendants are in black silk or woollen.—On Assumption day a fray took place between the Germans and the English, in which many were killed on both sides. The same evening their Majesties determined to advance the camp beyond the stream. Next day at dawn, as soon as the camp had been moved, an alarm was given that the French were at hand; they were seen from the top of a hill. Description of the battle of Bomy (*Spurs*). Prisoners taken: Duke of Longueville, Louis Marquis of Rotelyn, Lord Cleremount vice-admiral of France, Lord Bayar lieutenant of the Duke of Lorraine (*a page left blank for the other names*). A quarrel arose between the English and Burgundians about the prisoners.—On Sunday, 21st August, moved the camp from the east to the west side of Therouenne. A report spread that the French had sent victuals to the besieged—part of the prisoners sent to Are for safe custody. Afterwards the more important of them to England.—22nd, Lord Mountremy (Pont-dormy), chief captain of the besieged, sent a messenger to demand a parley, and terms were agreed upon for the surrender of the town. Lord Talbot appointed captain. Next day, St. Bartholomew's eve, the garrison left the town, and passed through the King's camp in sight of the two generals to the number of 4,000—such soldiers as any prince would wish to have. On St. Bartholomew's day their Majesties entered Therouenne with great pomp. There is nothing worth mention in Therouenne, except the Cathedral. Description of it and situation of the town. One so fortified with ramparts and mines no age ever saw before. It was determined to demolish them.—On the 27th, the demolition commenced; a violent storm in the night—many of the tents injured. The 29th, four Englishmen went to Are, raised some disturbance in the town, two of them, being brothers, were hanged, the other two, also brothers, were sent back to the tents.

Sept.

About this time news arrived from England that the Scotch had besieged Norham, and invaded England, not without great damage to themselves. Having blown up the fortifications of Therouenne, by gunpowder, the camp removed on the 6th September. As the city belonged to the House of Burgundy, Lord Talbot promised it to the Emperor, whose soldiers cruelly destroyed it by fire. Slept that night at a place called Malenous, where news came that the King of Scots had taken Norham, and wasted the country. Next night, at Ferthyng in the dominion of Sieur de Bruere—next night at Verkamen—the next at old Vendome near the bridge, a place well fortified by nature with an impassable marsh divided by a narrow causeway a quarter of a mile long, with room for one carriage only.—The next march was over six miles of equally difficult ground. Came on the 12th of September to Lille, a place having much the appearance of an island in the middle of a marsh, which the King entered with as much pomp as ever he did at Westminster with his crown on, to visit Lady Margaret of Savoy. The people crowded out of the town to meet him in such numbers you would have thought none had been left behind; girls offered crowns, sceptres, and garlands; outlaws and malefactors with white rods (*virgubas*) in their hands besought pardon. Between the gate of the town and the palace the way was lined with burning torches, altho' it was bright day, and there was scarce room for the riders to pass.—Tapestries were hung from the houses, a tent erected at frequent intervals, where

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histories of the Old and New Testament and of the poets were acted. The Emperor sent the King a great bull as a present. Taylor saw nothing worth notice in it except its unwieldy size. At this time Lord Lynye, captain of Burgundians, submitted to the King, and received the Castle of Morteyn—which was next day taken from him by some Germans under Lord Walayn; the case was referred to the council.—On the 15th September pitched the camp near the walls of Tournay in a street (*in vico*) called Ork. That day Ponynges, Yong, and Sir Rob. Wingfield had an interview with the men of Tournay. A suspension of hostilities agreed to; nothing came of it. Lord Talbot prepared to lay siege to the city.—Letters from the Queen of the defeat of the Scots.—The 17th, mass celebrated in a pavilion of gold and purple for the victory, and Te Deum sung: Bp. of St. Asaph preached.—The 21st, confirmation of the news of the defeat of James IV., by a messenger, who brought the Scotch King's plaid (*paludamentum seu tunicam*) with the royal arms upon it. Reflexions on his fall.

To batter down the iron gates and stone towers of Tournay, guns came from Lille of immense magnitude, enough to conquer by the very sight of them. On the 21st, before they were tried, the city submitted, and next day handed over the keys. Lord Lysle, chief marshal of the army, was made Governor.—On the 24th, the King entered it, met by the chief men of the city—their horses and mules having the English ensigns painted on paper before them. At the first gate the King passed under a canopy of gold and silk prepared by the citizens, and carried by six of the principal burgesses—others attending bearing wax torches conducted him to the Cathedral, where after service the King made several knights. After dinner in the market place a deputy chosen by the citizens offered the city, its inhabitants, and their goods, to Henry, on which the people shouted *Vive le Roi*. That day appeared in the sky a clear sun, a pale moon, and a bright star, which Taylor rose from dinner to look at. Next night the Emperor, Lady Margaret, and a splendid suite of ladies in chariots, with gentlemen on horseback, entered the city by torchlight.

Oct.

Refrain from describing this magnificent city of Tournay, with its river Schalde, which Cæsar mentions by the same name; its bridges, water-mills, and splendid buildings; no one can conceive its beauty who has not seen it. On the 4th October news arrived that the only child of the King of Scots had been crowned King. On the 5th, Ponynges was appointed Lieutenant of Tournay. On the 10th the Prince of Castile, a boy of great promise, was received into the city with great pomp. Next day tournaments were held in the public place, but injured by the rains. The King and Lord Lisle challenged all comers—the King excelled every one as much in agility and in breaking spears, as in nobleness of stature. The 13th, after knighting several persons, left Tournay, where they were contracting great expenses, and the soldiers had remained too long inactive. That night came to Lille with the Archduke and Lady Margaret, and staid there three days.—Left on the 17th. On the preceding night was a new kind of tournament. “*In quodam enim amplo et oblongo triclinio per multos gradus a terrâ elevato ac quadrato lapide nigro marmori simillimo strato equites egregie armati lanceis concurrerunt. Quorum equi ne pede laberentur vel nimio sonitu colliso pavimento perstreperent loco ferri thomate vel feltro armabantur. Effractis lanceis ensibus præacutis digladiabatur.*”—The following night the King came to Ypres and rested at the monastery of St. Benedict. Thence to Bergues, the



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roads being excessively heavy. Here is a monastery founded in honor of St. Gwinocus, son of a certain King of England, in which is buried the body of St. Oswald the King. That day a French prisoner named Ruyaulx escaped. On the 19th came to Calais, where they lost much time, as no vessels were ready. Were attended thither by the Marquis of Banborough (Brandenburg), Counts Nassau and Isylstyne, Lord Wallayne, and the Bastard Aymery.—On the 21st the King embarked for England, leaving a council to govern the borders.—The day he came to Calais the French burned a church named Pitta.

During this whole journey the Emperor shewed the greatest condescension, declaring publicly that he came to be of use to the King of England, and calling the King at one time his son, at another his King, and at another his brother. When they entered Therouenne together the King of England alone carried a flag of triumph before him—and in the Cathedral the Emperor yielded to him the place of honor, returning afterwards to be like a private person. He also put off for some days his entry into Tournay, that he might not detract from the King of England's glory. The army was very fortunate in having fine weather on marching days, although at night, and when the camp stood still, there were great storms, which spoiled the tournaments at Tournay and the day of St. Luke. One thing must be noted to be guarded against in future: English money, which greatly excels foreign coinage in value, was recklessly thrown away, thus occasioning a great loss.

*Lat., pp. 64, small quarto. Corrected by Taylor.*

25 June. 4285.

S. B.

FOR THOMAS ARCHER, late of Theydon, alias of [W]rittyll, Essex.

Protection for one year; going in the retinue of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* 25 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 15.*

25 June. 4286.

TEROUEENNE.

Harl. 6,064, f. 67.

B. M.

The summons of the city of Terevan, "made the 25 day of June," 5 Hen. VIII., by Bluemantle pursuivant.

*Modern copy.*

27 June. 4287.

HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRISOOGON to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 47.

B. M.

Had already written of the preparations of the French for war;—of their defeat by the Swiss;—of the Spaniards in Lombardy;—of the attempts of the Venetians against the city . . . ;—of the siege of Verona, and the efforts of the Pope to restore order. In the last sessions of the Lateran, a note was read from two cardinals (*patres*) at Florence, professing their adherence to the Council. They started a few days after from Florence; entered Rome without the insignia of the Cardinalate; passed the night in the same chamber, and were next day brought to the Consistory, without rochet and hat. Like private persons they approached the Pope through a great crowd, with three genuflexions, confessed their error, asked for pardon, and, abjuring the schism, were absolved by the Pope, who restored to them the red hat, rochet, cape, and pileus, admitting them to kiss his feet. Rome, 27 June 1513. *Signed.*

*Lat., pp. 3. Add.*

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27 June. 4288. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.  
R. O. On this day, the 27 June, restored to their rank as Cardinals Bernard Carvajal and Frederic de Sancto Severino, on acknowledgment of their errors. Is glad to have restored to the bosom of the Church two such principal members. They had subscribed and read a schedule in the Lateran Council in testimony of their adherence, and a few days after, in the Consistory at Rome, confessed their errors and asked pardon. Sends a copy of their absolution and restitution. Rome, 27 June 1513; 1 pont.  
*Lat., p. 1. Add.*
- 27 June. 4289. For JOHN VEYRERI, "Nemausen. ex regione linguæ Auxitanæ," chief surgeon of the Body.  
P. S. Denization for him and his heirs male. Greenwich, 31 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 27 June.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*
- 27 June. 4290. For THOS. CROSSE of London, grocer.  
Protection; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Westm., 27 May.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 28 June. 4291. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls, or his deputy.  
S. B. To cancel two recognizances of 240 marks, dated 10 July 23 Hen. VII.; 1st, made by John Foggis of Asshetford, Kent, Sir Mathew Brown of Becheworthe, Surrey, and John Norton of Norwode, Kent; 2d, by the said John Foggis, Rauf Seyntleger of Ulcombe, and Richard Lee of Maydeston, Kent. Castle of Dover, 28 June 5 Hen. VIII.
- 28 June. 4292. For RIC. BEAUMOUNT of Whitley, Yorkshire.  
Protection; setting out to the war. Westm., 28 June.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*
- 28 June. 4293. For JOHN HANSTEDE, wax-chandler of London.  
P. S. Protection for one year; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Dover Castle, 28 June 5 Hen. VIII.
- 28 June. 4294. For the DEAN AND CANONS OF ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE WINDSOR CASTLE.  
Custody of the manors of Knapton, Norf., Cillysworthe, Suff., and Benfeldbury, Essex, during the minority of John Veer, kinsman and heir of John Earl of Oxford. Westm., 28 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*
- 29 June. 4295. For RICHARD the PRIOR, and the CONVENT of ST. JOHN, PONTEFRAC.  
S. B. Charter to hold a fair for three days every year, beginning on the eighth day after the feast of the Purification, in the town of Barnesley, Yorkshire. *Del. Westm., 29 June 5 Hen. VIII.*

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SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B.III. 115.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 25th. Has received a packet from Germany, and a letter from Sir Robt. Wingfield, with sundry news. If the Swiss enter Dauphiny the French King will not be able to withdraw his troops. The Emperor will pay 48,000 gold florins to the Swiss under Lord Bergy. Hears from Jakys de Banisius that 600 spears of the Pope and Florentines have entered Pleasaunce. The former have sent 22,000 ducats to the Viceroy of Naples. The French King has promised the Pope's brother his kinswoman in marriage, with a rent of 30,000 ducats to procure the Pope's amity, to abolish the council, and renounce the prematia. Sends a minute of the communications between Madame and the ambassadors of Arragon. She shewed Spinelly a paper, saying "that the King of Arragon is a great wise Prince, and . . . . . and that in his subtle understanding is comprised many profound matters which cannot be capace unto any . . . . . but that his intent and mind is good." Spinelly answered, he thought so, but that the King of England ought to be made privy to it, when the King of Arragon practised with his enemies. The letter for the King is sent to Armostorf and Symon de Ferret, with two from Milan from Andrew de Berges.—Sends a copy of one, and an abstract of the other, in English.—She still urges the accommodation with the Venetians; and desires the King would retain 1,000 foot and 200 horse of the Duke of Brunswick, now at liberty. Nothing has been said of the carrack, as Tousaynt Dor is not arrived. The Lord of Nassaw is at Bumbill. The Lord Reux speaks highly of the King's army. Pyenys and Delapalys have sent to Eden that they should deal lovingly with my Lord Prince's subjects. The Emperor is expected shortly. Brussels, 29 June 1513. *Signed.*

ii. "News [sent] by my Lady of Savoy un[to Thomas] Spinelly, which she hath understood of the [ambassador] of Arragon." A courier has come by France from the King his master with letters dated Vagladolyt, 12th of [June], on which the Arragonese envoy left the French court. The French state that my Lady would not allow the King of England to have any aid out of her country; at which he is surprised, and exhorts her to assist England. Begs her to urge the King of England, for whom he has great affection, to use his (King of Arragon's) counsel. Much disliked the prosperity of the French in Italy, expecting they would send the second son of King Frederick into the realm of Naples. Is ready to attack Berne, whenever the King's army sets forth. Assents to the alliance between the Princess Mary and the Prince of Castile, and whatever will advance the amity of England.

*Pp. 7, mutilated.*

29 June. 4297.

FOR THOS. SENAWGH.

To be controller of the customs in the port of Breggewater;—the office to be performed in person. Westm., 29 June.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

30 June. 4298.

FOR MILES GERARDE.

S. B.

Licence to export 100 sacks of wool. *Del.* Westm., 30 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 7.*

30 June. 4299.

FOR THOMAS VAUGHAN, late bailiff of Dover.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 30 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*



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- 30 June. 4300. For ROBERT ROBYNSON, barber, alias sherman, of London,  
S. B. alias of Estham, Essex.

Exemption from serving on juries, being made collector, assessor, justice of the peace, or other commissioner; &c. *Del.* Westm., 30 June 5 Hen. VIII.

- 30 June. 4301. For WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

To be keeper of the park of Hastley, Warw., with all fees, as held by Rowland Stafford; keeper of Grome Park, and bailiff of Budbroke, alias Hampton-on-the-Hyll, with annuity of 3*l.* out of the issues of the same; keeper of Berkeswell park; bailiff of the manor of Berkeswell, as held by Edward Gryffyth; to hold 18 acres of meadow in Bereford, in the lordship of Warwick, 11 in Brodham and Oxlease, and 18 acres of meadow adjoining, at a yearly rent of 5*l.*; also a pasture in the said lordship called "le Felde," subject to an annual rent of 10*l.*;—to be keeper of Hendley park, Surrey, as held by William Coop, at a stipend of 6*d.* a day, with herbage, &c.; also grant of the manor of Cleygate, subject to an annual rent of 11*l.* 1*s.* 4*d.*; of the manor of Worplesdon, subject to an annual rent of 17*l.* 12*s.*;—and to be keeper of the manor of Woking, Surrey, with 2*d.* a day; with a meadow called "Puremede," in Woking, subject to an annual rent of 3*l.* *Del.* Westm., 30 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15. Partly vacated 8 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.

- 30 June. 4302. For WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

Reversion in fee of the manors of Tottenham, Penbrokes, Bruses, Dawbeneyes, and Mokkynges in Tottenham, Middlesex, and of all other lands and tenements in Tottenham, Edelmeton, and Enfeld, Middlesex, formerly belonging to Richard Turnant, afterwards to Sir John Rysley, or Thomasina his wife, d. and heir of the said Richard; granted to the said William by act of parliament, 4 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.

- 30 June. 4303. For WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM, and MABEL CLYFFORD his intended wife.

S. B.

Grant of the manor and advowson of Yoxhall, Staff., a pasture called "le Carres, Newclose, and Tenacurre," a water-mill in the town, and a pasture called Halorchard adjoining the said mill, parcel of the manor of Yoxhall, lately belonging to Francis Viscount Lovel, and attainted and granted by Hen. VII. to Thomas Wolton, deceased, in tail male; on whose death without such issue they came again into Hen. VII.'s hands;—to hold the same to the said William and Mabel in tail male;—also grant of an annual rent of 44*l.*, payable by Robert Ordern, for the above premises, granted him on lease for 21 years by patent 24 Sept. 23 Hen. VII.; to have the same for the remainder of the said term;—and grant, in survivorship, of annuity of 100*l.*, payable at the receipt of the hanaper. *Del.* Westm., 30 June 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.

- 30 June. 4304. LEWIS MAROTON to the MAITRE DES POSTES.

R. O.

The Tyrolese pay 5,000 foot soldiers and 40,000 florins d'or, and have started against the Venetians. Begs he will advertise the Sieur de Berghes of the same. Frankfort, 30 June '13.

*Hol., Fr., p. 1. Add.*

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30 June. 4305.

R. O.

LEWIS MAROTON to FRANCIS DE TAXIS, master of the Posts.

Begs him to hand this letter (*ceste lettre*) to De Berghes. Thinks De Taxis has heard the news from his brother. The Emperor is come to Frankfort to speak with the elector of Hesse. Thinks that the "journée imperiale" will be successful. Begs he will tell Spinelly that the money has been delivered. The Swiss went into France 10 days since. The Emperor is informed that the Viceroy "veult faire à la part aux portérons (poltrons ?) de Venesse;" if he do he will soon be destroyed. Frankfort, 30 June a° 13.

Begs to be recommended to his nephew Baptiste.

*Hol., Fr., p. 1. Add.*

30 June. 4306.

WAR IN FRANCE.

Lansd. 818. f. 2 b.

B. M.

"The King's ward passing out of Calais, anno 1513, the last day June."

1. Main body of the ordnance.—The Almain 1,500, Sir Maur. Berkeley 100, Sir W. Sands 100, Sir Ric. Carew 100, Sir Edw. Ferrers 100, Geoffrey Goghe and Thos. ap Glinn (?) 120, Ralph Egerton and the King's standard 100, the Lord Burgevenny 400, the Duke of Buckingham 400, Mr. Almoner 200, the Bp. of Durham 100, the Bp. of Winchester 100, the Trinity banner with the King's household 300, the King's majesty and his banner with the guard 600, Sir Hen. Gilford 100, Sir Edw. Poynings 100, Will. Compton 200, Sir Andrew Windsor 100, pikes of the Lord Lisle 900, pikes of the Duke of Buckingham 100, pikes of the Lord Burgany 100. "All along the baggage meddled (mixed) with the ordnance."

2. Left wing—horse. "This wing of the Lord Darcy 1,500 men. Three ranks of archers, 200. Three ranks of bills, 200. Three ranks of archers every rank, 200."

3. The same on the right wing under Lord Marney.

ii. The order the King shall keep dislodging from Calais towards Terouenne and Tournay. N.B. The fore ward was passed before under the conduct of the Viscount Lisle.

The middle ward. With the number of men, the King's chapel and priests and his household, list of ordnance and guard, attendants.

The rear ward.—The Lord Chamberlain (Worcester) 1,067, the Earl of Northumberland 500, the Earl of Wiltshire 519, the Earl of Kent 508; the Lords Maltravers 100, Audeley 126, Zouche's son 102, Dudley's son 200, La Warré's son 51, Dacres of the South 120; Sirs John Hussey 340, Hen. Willoughby 123, John Worbleton 201, Randolph Brereton 204, John Savage 204, Edw. Carewe slain at Terouenne 102, Richd. Wentworth 104, David Owen 103, Alex. Baynham 103, Rob. Dymok 54; Messieurs Morgan 103, Edw. Bray 102, Arthur Hopton 103; the Baron Curson 113, George St. Leger 100, Thos. Phelps 100, the Almain foot 500, the horsemen strangers 1,000, the ordnance 900.

iii. An account of the King's march day by day from the 30 June 1513 to the entry into Lisle 11 Sept., containing "the proclamation in the army," the summons of Tournay, a chanson of 5 stanzas beginning—

"Que ne vous rendrez  
Povres Theourneoyes?"

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the safe-conduct given to the deputies of Tournay, the surrender of the city, "the names of the prisoners sent from the King's field unto Ayre, and committed to the governance of Sir John Peché, accompanied by Garter and Mr. Iden, clerk of the council."

*Pp. 14. Copy.\**

### June. 4307. The KING'S RETINUE.

Faustina, F. vii. 6.  
B. M.

A list of nobleman [who went over with the King to Calais] with the numbers [of their retinues]. Headed "The King's ward."

The Viscount Lisle 900—The Lord Darcy 400—The Marquis [Dorset] 300—Sir Wm. Sandes 100—Sir Maurice Berkeley 100—Sir Richd. Carew 100—Sir Nicholas Vaus 100—Sir Tho. Aparre 100—Edwd. Ferers 100—Egerton with the King's standard 100—The Lord Daubeney 100—The Lord Burgeveny 500—The Duke † of Buckingham 500—Sir Henry Guldeford 100—The Banner of the Household, with the company assigned thereto, 800—The King with his guard 600—Sir Edwd. Ponynge 500—The Lord Willughby 200—Willm. Compton 400—Edwd. Belknap 200—Sir Henry Wyot 100—Sir Tho. Boleyn 100—Sir John Seymour 100—Edward Hungerford 100—Sir Andrew Wyndesore 100—Maynwaring 100—Askue and Hansard 100—Sir Tho. Lucy 66—John Nevell 30—Spearmen 1,000—. . . Pole 100—Sir Adrian Fortescue 50—Sir John Reynesford 100—Godfrey Fuljambe 100—John Vere 100—Sir Henry Marney's son 800—† the Earl of Essex 400, *struck out*—John Fortescue 50—Harcourt 6—Smythe 50—Baryngton 12—Barantyne 12—Leynham (?) 7—Walleden (?) 13—Sir Harry Clifford 60—Total, 9,466 men, besides the Lord Barners with the gunners, and pioneers, and Almaynes, and the spears on horseback, &c.†

*Two notes in the margin—one in English the other in Latin—but so mutilated as to be unintelligible.*

*P. 1, mutilated.*

### June. 4308. The SPANISH AMBASSADOR to MADAME.

Galba, B. iii. 118b.  
B. M.

Begs her to write to the King of England on the subjects proposed.

*Sp., p. 1.*

*This is probably the letter referred to in Spinel's letter of the 29th June.*

### June. 4309. ARMY.

Rot. Reg.  
14 B. xli.  
B. M.

"An estimate of all man[ner . . . . .] of an army royal by land to pass over the sea with the King's most royal [person, with] retinues of horsemen to be retained in the parties of Flanders to serve his highness [and the Emperor against his] most ancient enemy the French King."

Coats and conduct money, outward and homeward, for 26,000 English foot, including 260 captains, etc. (every coat 40*d.*); their wages and diets;—wages of Almayns;—of horsemen to be retained in Flanders; wagons for victuals; transports.

Total, 292,689*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*

\* At p. 27 of this volume occurs this note in the same hand:—"15th Dec. 1584, taken out of the book that I borrowed of Mr. Stowe, which he had of Clarenceux, which book was Thomas Wrythesley's alias Garter."

† "of Buckingham," in Wolsey's hand.

‡ Added in Wolsey's hand.



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2. Charges of a garrison of 980 men for the defence of Calais for 6 months, 4,620*l*.

3. Charges for defence against Scotland, 47,460*l*.

4. Coats and conduct outward of the army by sea, 1,461*l*. 2*s*.

5. Wages, victuals, &c.

Grand total, 372,404*l*. 18*s*. 8*d*.

*A paper roll.*

*On the dorse*: "Memorandum to move the Lady Margaret for bearing of the charges, during the King's wars beyond sea, of—Almains, 3,000; horsemen, 3,000."

June. 4310. ARMY.

Rot. Reg.  
14 B. XII.  
B. M.

"Wages appointed by the King and his council for the master of the ordnance, and all other officers, artificers, gunners, and laborers of the King's rear-ward:"

Master of the ordnance, my Lord Carson; wages by day ——— (*blank*); with 4 councillors and 4 clerks at his nomination; treasurer of the ordnance, appointed by the King's council, 2*s*. per day; controller, provost, purveyor, &c. — The master trenchmaker's wages "as it was by Sir Robert Dymmokk's book."

June. 4311. WOLSEY'S MEMORANDA.

R. O.

*Headed*: "For the King's shipping at Hampton and the charges thereof."

1. The tonnage of 50 ships to come from Spain, and victuals for 3 months, 8,000*l*.—2. As many transports of like portage for the King, and 10,000 men, 8,000*l*.—3. 132 ships of from 60 to 100 tons, for conveying victuals from the Thames to Hampton for 3 months, 3,500*l*.—4. Victuals for the King and 10,000 men for 2 months, 8,600*l*.—5. Conduct money to Hampton, and thence to Dover, 1,200*l*.—6. The retinue to be divided—the horse to go to Dover, the foot to Hampton.—7. The loss of time in taking shipping for lack of wind.—8. The like danger on the King's return.—9. "To remember the sickness that now is in Brest."—9. All these expences uncertain.—10. "To know the King's resolute answer in the p[re]mises."

ii. *On the back*: "To write to Coplond for the sending of the satin for the King's" (*sic*).—2. To make a letter to my Lord Cardinal [Bainbridge] for the Bp. of Worcester.—3. "Item another to my said Lord."

*In Wolsey's hand, pp. 2. Endd.*

June. 4312. ABP. WARHAM to HENRY VIII.

Stating that in a convocation of his province held at St. Paul's, 6 Feb. to the 17 Dec. 1511 following, for the extirpation of heresy &c., the clergy had granted the King 4 dismes,—the first to be paid on the Feast of St. Martin 1513; the second in 1514, &c. With certain provisos. . . . June 1513.

*Part illegible.*

June. 4313. WOLSEY to [SIR ROB.] DYMMOKE.

R. O.

Has bargained with the bearer, John Van Esyll of Acon, for the carrying of the King's two great culverins with 28 mares, at 10*d*. a day for each mare.

*Signed*: "Thomas Wuley."

*Below, in another hand*: "Notandum, that this warrant serroffes for the 4*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. that John Van Essell had for 4 days wages for 28 mares at 10*d*. by the day for every mare."

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## 4314. "THE MYDDLEWARDE."

"The names, with the retinue, of the lords, knights, and other noblemen now mustered." The King, with his horsemen, attendants, pages, and custodes. The King Spears with furniture and retinues; the King's guard, with yeomen gunners; the King's chapel, 115; the King's secretary of Latin, 5; the clerk of the King's Council; the King's wardrobe; grooms and pages of the Privy Chamber; the wardrobe of the King's beds; the clerks of the signet, with their retinues; the master of the posts, with the messengers, 14; the clerk of the Privy Seal, with his retinue; the auditor, with his servants; serjeants of arms, with their servants; the chamber, with knights and squires of the Body, gentlemen ushers, sewers, grooms, and pages, with Petre de Brezia [Carmelitanus, luter; the King's henxemen; the King's trumpeter; the King's minstrels and players, 10; the King's toyle setters; artificers of the King's armoury; the King's household; the stables; petty captains of the guard, with their retinue; kings of arms, heralds and pursyvaunts; the King's bower and fletcher, with their retinues; the King's physician and surgeons, with their retinues, 31; the deviasor of the King's artillery; the ordnance, with their retinue of the same.

John Nevyl; William Ascugh and William Hanserde; Sir Thomas Bolayne; Rauff Eggerton; Sir Thomas A. Parre; Sir Thomas Lucye; William Pole; Sir Adryan Fortescue; the Lord Marquis; the Lord Roose; Godfrey Polyambe; Sir Henry Wyott; the Lord Barnes; William Compton; Sir Andrew Wyndesore; Arthur Plantagenett; Edward Ferrers; John Bere; Sir John Raynesforde; the Lorde Burgevenny; the Lord Lysle; the retinue of the serjeants of the King's tents; Richard Tempast; the Lord Darcie; the Bishop of Wynchestre; John Maynewaryng; the Bishop of Duresme; George Seyntleger; Sir Henry Marney; Master Almosyner; the Lorde Dawbeney; the Lord of Essex; Sir Edward Ponyns.

"As yet not mustered nor paid in Daunce's Book."

The Duke of Buckingham; the Lord Willoughby; Sir John Saymere; Sir William Sandys; Sir Maurice Barkeley; Sir Nicholas Vaux; Sir Richard Carowe; M. Dalbye.

Total of the Middlewarde as afore specified, 14,032.

*Roll. The numbers of all the items are given severally.*

1 July. 4315.

P. S.

For WILLIAM CORTENEY, squire of the Body.

To be lieutenant of the forest of Raecche and keeper of the park of North Petherton, with the forest and chace adjoining, lately held by Sir Edmund Carrewe, deceased, formerly by Giles late Lord Dawbeney. Dover Castle, 28 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

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2. Duplicate of the above. A fragment.

1 July. 4316.

S. B.

For EDWARD GREGSON late of Fladeburg, Worc., alias late of Kirton, Devon, clk., and JAMES GREGSON late of Kirton.

Pardon for all trespasses against vert and venison; and of the judgments obtained against them in the Common Pleas by Hugh Bp. of Exeter.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17. Westm., 1 July.*

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1 July. 4317. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Norfolk Circuit*.—Commission to Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Reed, and Wm. Mordaunt. Westm., 1 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*

1 July. 4318. GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Received his letters dated Canterbury, 21 June, complaining of his having taken certain munition, &c. for the vanguard which had been appointed for the rereward, and blaming Sir Sampson Norton for permitting it. Is ordered to restore them to Lord Herbert. Sends enclosed a list of artillery now before Terouenne. The Lord Walleyne has six of the serpentines. Obligated to make their field strong with carts. Has sent the horses and traces of one mount to Calais. Had seen no other book of provision, except Morland's. Anthy. Nele, the bearer, will explain. Tyrwyn, 1 July.

*Pp. 2. Add. End.*: "My Lord Stuard's letters."

3 July. 4319. THOMAS SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 29th June. Received his letters of the same date on the 1st. Presented his despatches to my Lady, who has sent a gentleman, named Azne, who left yesterday, to the Duke of Brunswick, persuading him to enter the King's service. The Duke has compounded for his service in Flanders at 36,000 gold guilders. It is supposed the Emperor will retain him as commander of the Swiss. The Count of Nassau retains 104 score of the Duke's horsemen for 8 gold guilders a month each. Lord Walham has been disappointed in a similar arrangement. The Duke's foot are gone to the Bp. of Luke to arrange with the French commissioners. Will make no arrangement till they hear from England. My Lady would be very glad if the Duke were retained in the English service, as he is a most expert, wise, and hardy prince. She thinks that the importance of the enterprise is above the consideration of expense. The Duke of Gueldres has sent for a safe conduct. It is thought he will assent to the truce. My Lady and my Lord Bergis advise the King of England to retain the Lord d'Issilsteyne for provision of 1,000 horse. They are glad of the favorable letters from England to the Venetians for the peace between the Emperor and the latter. Yesterday received a letter of the King's arrival at Calais. My Lady has written to the Emperor of it, and shown the news to my lord Prince. She sent for the ambassador of Arragon to advertise his master of it, and enjoin the performance of the enterprise of Berne. Spinelly is to advertise Cardinal York of the news. Received from her a letter of the Lord Royse, governor of Eden, concerning the damages done by the English to the Prince of Castile's subjects near St. Thomas. Begs notification may be sent to all captains not to make enemies of their friends. She has heard out of Burgundy the Lord Verge has a band of horse. Another in Ferrett is raised for the Emperor. Brussels, 3 July 1513. *Signed.*

*Pp. 6. The two portions found apart. Addressed.*

4 July. 4320. ORDER IN COUNCIL.

Rym. xiii. 372.  
from

Claus. 5 H. VIII. 2d.

As the King on Thursday, June 30, took passage at Dover, and arrived at Calais 7 o'clock of the evening the same day, during his



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absence the teste of all patents &c. shall run, *Teste Katherina Angliæ Regina*, &c. 4 July.

4 July. 4321. For JOHN TURNOR and ROBERT BROWNE.

P. S.

To be bailiffs and receivers in survivorship of the lordship and manor of Ailewarton and Pensaunce, Cornw.; parcel of the lands and possessions of Alianora late Countess of Somerset, now in the King's hands; in as ample manner as the said John held the offices temp. Hen. VIII.;—to be keepers of the mansion or hospice called Warwike's Inne, in the city of London, and receivers general of the possessions of the said Alianora called Coopercionarslandes;—to hold the said offices from the first day of the reign. Greenwich, 15 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18, and p. 2, m. 30. Teste Regina.*

5 July. 4322. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 119.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 3rd. The messenger sent to the Duke of Brunswick found he had left Antwerp, and would not follow him to Maestrich for fear of the Gueldrois.—Thinks as he has got so far he will not be willing to return. Ambassadors from Gueldres are daily expected. The Emperor is at Frankfort; this will delay Berghis coming. The Duke of Brunswick's foot are negotiating with the French commissioners in Luke.—Differret and Armystorf have written of their kind reception in England. The governor of Betton has written to the governor of Bresse, that the English "being before Torraana make but easy their skultwacchis, and also that the Welchmen have done great hurt thereabouts to my Lord Prince's subjects." She has ordered Lord Fenys to advertise the King of all news from France. Encloses two letters from Loys Moraton, and an extract of one written by himself to the Cardinal of York. Brussels, 5 July 1513. *Signed.*

*Pp. 3, mutilated. Add.*

July. 4323. SPINELLY to the CARDINAL OF YORK [BAINBRIDGE.]

Galba, B. VI. 160.

B. M.

Is glad he has recovered from his illness. Trusts the Pope will continue to favor Henry's enterprise against the enemies of the Church, though my Lady of Savoy is informed that the French are endeavouring to win him over to a general peace, with view of attacking the infidels; they are making use of the Florentines in France for that purpose. Jacomo Salviati, the Pope's brother-in-law, who is their ambassador at Florence, has agents at Lyons. Bainbridge knows the Cardinal of Volterra is inclined to the French. Thinks he will not openly favor them, on account of the opposition between his house and that of the Medici. Considering what injuries they have done to that house, cannot believe the Pope will have any intelligence with the French. As already stated, two things are to be chiefly insisted upon; 1st, that the Swiss shall invade Dauphiny; and 2ndly, that the Pope shall make peace between the Venetians and the Emperor. The Bishop of Luke has been all along leaning to the French, and is doing his best to get them men. The King landed at Calais on Thursday last with his army royal.

*Copy, pp. 3, mutilated. Headed: "An . . . . . Spinely to my Lord Cardinal of York."*

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5 July. 4324. PETER MARTYR to LUDIVICO FURTATO.

Pet. Mart. Epist.  
No. 524.

He will remember, Peter Martyr wrote to him on a previous occasion that when Henry the late King of England had the Archduke Philip in his power he exacted a promise from him. There was a certain duke of Suffolk named Emond de la Palla (Edmund De la Pole) of the great nobility in England, sprung of the fourth daughter of King Edward. He was shut up in the tower; was much in debt; fled into Burgundy, returned, resumed his old habits, and fled a second time to Gueldres; came into the hands of Philip on the conquest of that duke; and was delivered by him to Henry VII., but on condition confirmed by oath that his life should be spared. Henry his successor, has ordered him to be put to death because he held correspondence with Richard De la Pole his brother, an exile in France, and commander of the French fleet, for a rising in England.

5 July. 4325. For HENRY POLE, son and heir of Sir Richard Pole.

P. S.

Livery of lands; viz. the manors of Ellesborough and Medmynhem, Bucks, and elsewhere. Greenwich, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 5 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19. Teste Regina.*

6 July. 4326. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 121.  
B. M.

Wrote last yesterday. Letters have come from my Lord of York to the master of the posts, which Spinelly forwards. News has come from Verona of the 28th, that the Viceroy of Naples had arrived there. He had received from Genoa 60,000 ducats, and put in the Fregosys. Cremona had paid him 50,000—Bergamo 30,000—Bresse 15,000, and all on the Lake of Garda 15,000. The Viceroy had proposed on the 30th of June to march towards the Venetians to recover Lynago (Lugano) and attack Padua. Considering the loss of the Venetians, thinks they will condescend to a truce. The Emperor will shortly enter Burgundy. Anthony de Lusy, who left Lyons ten days ago, saw Latrymolle enter it with about 20 horses; he says the French lost all their horse in the battle. Many had no armor. The French will not fight with England, but put their troops in garrison.—My Lady says, that the siege of Terouenne is not carried on so actively as it should be. The Swiss have taken Mountferrate, and are at Salucio. The Duke of Milan was at Haste on the 22nd of June. Brussels, 6 July 1513. *Signed.*

*Pp. 3, mutilated. Add.*

7 July. 4327. CHR. [BAINBRIDGE] CARDINAL OF YORK to [RUTHAL]  
R O. BP. OF DURHAM.

As he writes at length to the King, will not cumber him with his scribbling. Hopes the King of Spain will, for his own interest in Naples and Navarre, concur with England against the French, *præter opinionem meam* "though it be with some slowness like to my Lord of Arundel." The Pope proceeds marvellously well; instead of sending legates to the Emperor, England, Arragon, and France, according to the chapters of the conclave, he has been induced by Bainbridge to send four prelates. Adrian [de Corneto] wished to have been sent as legate to Henry and the Emperor. He "is as parcial a Francheman as I hame a Ynglisman. I pray God geve hymne evyll triste." Commends himself to my lord steward, chamberlain, and Bregavenny. Rome, 7 July.

*Hol., pp. 2.*

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9 July. 4328. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 113.

B. M.

Wrote last on the . . . inst. Received the King's of the said date, stating the King's wish to retain the Duke of Bru[nswick] in his service. My Lady has as yet received no answer. A councillor of the Duke thinks he will serve the King on these conditions. He will bring 2,000 horsemen, at 2,000 gold florins a month, have money for transports, and 10 gold florins a month as the price of the horsemen. As these requests were so far out of the way, Spinelly went no further. By letters from the Emperor at Covelenca on the 5th, my Lady is commanded to send the Duke to the Emperor at Treves. Has had no correspondence with Dissilsteyne, as he will ask the same terms as the Duke. Berghis will consider the interest only of his son the Lord Walham. Various horsemen, if the truce take effect, will be glad to serve the King at 8 florins a month. My Lady thinks it prudent that one month's wages should be sent by the King at once for 1,000 horse; if they cannot be got elsewhere, she will procure them from the Emperor, "and such a covert way shall be founden by means of the Emperor, that if they shall have 10 florins a month it shall not be prejudicial to your grace for the others." She is anxious that they shall be commanded by an Almayn. Sends a copy of a letter to her from the Emperor, showing his anxiety for some arrangement with the Venetians.

Mr. Richard Barrados, secretary to the Prince of Castile, has returned from France. The French King told him that my Lady and Lord Berghis had assisted England against the opinion of others, "and he keepeth for them a pensee." The French Queen said the same. He heard a Frenchman call the King of Arragon traitor, which shows they are not content with him. The city of Luke is at variance with the Bishop, demanding restitution of the impositions, and defying the French. Has begged my Lady to obtain an inhibition, and prevent those of Julyers and Cleves from serving the French. The eldest son of Robert de la Marche was slain at the battle in Italy. The Governor of the Duke of Sax at Antwerp stated to the Almayns that the French horse abandoned the foot at that battle. The herald that was to go to the King of Scots has not yet been dispatched. A Spaniard, Dego Decastre, once a merchant in England, secretary in the Spanish tongue with the Prince of Castile, who went into France, has been arrested on suspicion, and confessed that, by the credence of Don John de Manuell and consent of certain Lords in this country, he had practised for a negotiation between France and the Emperor, and to break the treaty of marriage between the Prince of Castile and "my Lady your sister." My Lady has commanded he shall "be put in tourment." The Emperor's ambassadors in England have written to say that the ratification is not correctly drawn. Sends a memorial of the things declared by the Frenchman taken at Eden. Brussels, 9 July, began the 8th, 1513. *Signed.*

*Pp. 8, mutilated. Noted by Ruthal.*

R. O.

2. A memorandum of divers things declared by the Frenchman taken at Eden to the Secretary Marnyx, in the presence of Thomas Spynelly. 1. A priest born in Normandy, near Argentan, of brown visage, having his left brow higher than the other, has been divers times within a year out of England with the French King, and lately about Easter, when he was rewarded with 120 crowns.



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He is kinsman to Mr. John Demyneres, advocate of the council of Roan.—A French merchant, called Bonsons, married in London, writes daily by Andewarp to his brother at Rouen.—Denys Lecharon, gunner of Lord Penys, was to set fire to the gunpowder.—The priest carried letters to Edmund De la Pole's kinsmen.

"The said Frenchman is a poor fellow, and ill-arrayed, with a sharp tongue; and considering the subtilty and craft of the Frenchmen, my Lady and others suppose rather that he is sent for to put suspicion and division than otherwise." Spinelly does not believe the rumors.

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HECTOR DE VICQUEMARE to MADAME [MARGARET OF SAVOY].

Relates what he has seen himself and learned from a relative with the Chancellor of the state of the King [of France]. Has been both at the King's assembly at Blois, and in Normanby where the naval force was getting ready, and seen nothing which can do her much harm. Has done his best for her, remembering that he has been long supported in her territories, and that she gave him money at Antwerp for giving her warning of a man of De Piennes,—as also at Cambray at the meetings (*aux appointements*). Requested the officers of Hedine to allow him to go to her at Malines; but they detained him, doubting whether he had formerly spoken to her and the governor of Brescia and her treasurer Don Diego. The King has beyond the mountains 1,380 men of arms and 14,000 foot, among whom are De Trenou, Jean Jacques, and De la Trymouille; and here, for his army against England, 800 men of arms only, with the gentlemen of his household and archers, which are a considerable band. He has 10,000 or 12,000 Swiss now at Rains, for whose pay Graville, Admiral of France, has lent him 80,000 livres, 14,000 lanzknechts at St. Espert (?) de Ruee, who will be at Montreuil in 2 days; 3,000 Picards, and 3,000 Normans. He has recalled De la Marche from beyond the mountains with his 4,000 lanzknechts. He has made and brought from Paris and Bloys great pieces of artillery, and there are 12 pieces made at Rouen since Easter, among the largest ever seen, which he is likewise bringing hither. He has also prepared 1,200 hacquebutes to break the English ranks. His naval force is poor and ill-manned. If he can beat the English he will attack Hainault and Flanders. The embassies he now sends to her are only a blind. The writer saw at Blois a Norman priest of the territory of the Duke of Alençon, who has come several times from England. The King has paid him to reside in the English court as a spy. He has brought letters to those of the family of Suffolk, and gained over one of the King of England's secretaries. Has seen a gunner named Denis le Charon, who has engaged to blow up the English magazines and destroy all the mills in the county of Guisnes. They are carrying all the victuals to the camp at Boulogne. 400 men will be at Montreuil in 2 days, where De Piennes means to remain. The King is at Paris, "bien mal disposé; il n'a que la langue et ung petit de coeur." Is ready to go either to France or England at Madame's bidding, with a recommendation to some of her captains (?), as he knows nothing of England or Calais.

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**4330. FRENCH NAVY.**Calig. D. VI. f. 88.  
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A paper addressed to the King, entitled "Rapport de Joes Pierdux;" containing an account of his survey of the men of war and warlike preparations at Abbeville, Poitiers, Heu in Normandy, Dieppe, Hondfleure, Stocques, St. Sauveur, Brest, and Harfleur, at which last place he met with Robert Barton, and had communications with him respecting a new boat built by him. He left Vere 1 March 1512. At Dieppe he was taken prisoner, but released after a time.

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 4.*

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Lettres de  
Louis XII.  
t. iv. 175.**4331. HENRY VIII. to the SIEUR DE FIENNES, Governor General of Flanders.**

Has received his letters by François de Mastaing, his lieutenant, grand bailly of Ghent, Jean de Praet, bailly of Bruges, and Jean Caulier, master of requests of the Prince of Castile, whom he sent to England. They have declared their charge touching (1) the carriage of victuals to the English army, (2) depredations committed by the English on the subjects of the Prince of Castile, and (3) the neutrality of the lordship of Fiennes; on which subjects some of his Council have spoken with them. Understands by the bearers that proclamation has been made, to avoid the displeasure of France, allowing the English to purchase provisions in the Prince's countries, but forbidding his subjects to carry provisions to the army. This is contrary to the treaties made with the Emperor and the Prince, and the licence given by the former to serve the English against France. Hopes he will not allow such proclamation to be made, as it would be against the will of the Emperor and the Duchess of Savoy. As to the depredations, means to do justice to the Prince's subjects. Calais, 9 July 1513.

*Fr. Add.*

9 July. **4332.**

FOR CHRISTOPHER URSWIK, clk., and ROBERT CRESSY.

P. S.

Next presentation to a prebend and canonry in the collegiate chapel of St. Stephen, Westminster. Greenwich, 15 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westminster, 9 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20. Teste Regina.*

10 July. **4333.**

SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In his letters of the 9th, stated that the Emperor expected news from the Swiss. Dined the next day with the Emperor, who has heard there is a mutiny in Switzerland. The cantons that have lost men in Italy have attacked Berne and Basle, which adhere to the French. He has written this morning to the Swiss to hasten their proceedings, and has been at great charge in keeping ambassadors among them all this year, who have written to say they are in good hopes the Swiss will now attack France. Wingfield told him his master would not like to have paid such large sums of money to his Majesty with such little result. He answered quickly, if his advice had been followed, the Swiss would have been in France before the English, Milan out of danger, the Venetians colder in their enterprise against him. This said, he would listen to no answer. "Covalence," 10 July 1513.

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10 July. 4334.

P. S.

For the PRIOR and CONVENT of the church of ST. MARY  
and ST. NICHOLAS, LEDES, Kent.

Mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 20*l*.  
Dover Castle, 28 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

10 July. 4335.

P. S.

For the PRIORY of MERTON.

Mortmain licence for John Norton, John Baker, clk., Bartholomew Stable, clk., Richard Otterburne, Thomas Weresdale, Thomas Launne, Nicholas Maland, and Thomas Gammyll, to alienate 24 acres of meadow and 116 acres of pasture in Cornburgh, to the prior and convent of St Mary Marton. Greenwich, 15 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

11 July. 4336.

Eras. Ep. xii. 21.

ERASMUS to COLET.

Colet makes too serious an answer to a letter written in jest ; ought not, perhaps, to have ventured on a joke with so great a patron. Colet writes to say that Erasmus is his debtor, whether he likes it or not ; there is no one to whom Erasmus would sooner be under obligations, and he would be most ungrateful not to acknowledge it. Is sorry for Colet's hard circumstances ; his own are worse ; and how unwilling he is to trouble him may appear by the long interval elapsed before he claimed Colet's promise. Reminds him that some time since, when they were walking in Colet's garden, and talking about the *De Copia*, he had told Colet that he proposed to dedicate some little work (*puerile opus*) to the Prince, then a boy,—that Colet begged him to dedicate it to his school ;—that Erasmus replied his school was too poor, and he must have something in hand :—that on mentioning the terms Colet demurred, but agreed at last to give 15 angels—on which the bargain was struck. Friends tell him that Colet is something hard and scrupulous in parting with his money ; not from niggardliness, but because he is too modest in refusing the importunate. If Colet will not refuse to make good the rest of his promise, Erasmus, as matters now stand, will thankfully receive it as a favor, and make due return. Was sorry to find, from the close of his letter, that Colet was troubled with business. Would be glad if such talents as his could be devoted exclusively to the service of Christ. Advises him to oppose a sound conscience to the gabble (*blateramentis*) of the malevolent.

Camb., 5 id. Jul.

P.S.—Has finished collating the New Testament ;—is attacking St. Jerome ; and on its completion will visit Colet. Speaks highly of the service Thos. Lupset renders him in these collations.

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11 July. 4337.

P. S.

For GEORGE THROGMORTON, the King's spear.

To be keeper of the park of Claredon, Warw., as held by John Whyting. Dover Castle, 29 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*



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11 July. 4338. For THOMAS CHAMBRE, grocer, London.

P. S.

Protection for one year ; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 5 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 July.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

11 July. 4339. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Wm. Mordaunt with Sir John Fyneux and Sir Rob. Rede. *Westm.*, 11 July.*Western Circuit.*—Thos. Elyott and Thos. Fitzhugh with Ric. Elyott and Lewis Pollard. Same date.*Midland Circuit.*—John Jenour and Ric. Heigham with Humphrey Conyng[esby] and Guy Palmes. Same date.*Home Circuit.*—Simon Fitz with John Butteler and John More. Same date.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7d.*

12 July. 4340. For BARTHOLOMEW WESTBY, second baron of the Exchequer.

P. S.

Annuity of 40 marks during pleasure, out of the petty customs of London, with arrears from 22 April 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 July.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

12 July. 4341. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

[*Berks.*]—Thos. Abbot of Abingdon, Rob. Brudenell, John Newport, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Thos. Inglefeld, Sir Andr. Wyndesore, Sir Edw. Darell, Sir Geo. Foster, Sir Thomas Fetiplace, Guy Palmes, Ric. Weston, Will. Beselles, Wm. Essex, Jas. Strangways, John Fetiplace, Hen. Brigges, Thos. Unton, Wm. Swayne, Christ. Belyngeham, Ric. Harecourte, John Man, Geo. Wodeward, Wm. Yong, and John Tate. *Westm.*, 12 July.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

12 July. 4342. For WALTER HARPER, yeoman of the Male, and WILLIAM HOLME, page of the Cellar.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the manor of Frutewell, Oxon., and lands in Frutewell, lately held for life by Sir Robert Spencer, on surrender of patent 28 June 3 Hen. VIII., granting the said Walter two tenements in Frutewell. *Del. Westm.*, 12 July 5 Hen. VIII.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

12 July. 4343. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 125.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 9th. Encloses letters from the Duke of Brunswick to my Lady, who advises the King to conclude with him. She considers the truce with Gueldres concluded. Brussels, 12 July 1513. *Signed.**Pp. 2, mutilated.*

13 July. 4344. For JOHN CAVALLARI, merchant of Lucca.

S. B.

Denization. *Del. Westm.*, 13 July 5 Hen. VIII.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

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## 13 July. 4345. WYGESTON'S HOSPITAL, Leicester.

P. S.

Licence for William Wygeston, of Leicester, junr., merchant of the staple of Calais, Thomas Wygeston, clk., Roger Wygeston and William Fisser, clk., to found a hospital for two chaplains and twelve poor men in the town of Leicester, to be called the hospital of William Wygeston; with mortmain licence to acquire lands, &c. to the annual value of 40 marks. Calais, 3 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Mortlake*, 13 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

## 13 July. 4346. For THOS. SENEAWGH.

To be searcher in the port of Breggewater, performing the office in person; with moiety of the forfeitures of prohibited goods. Westm., 13 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

## 14 July. 4347. For JOHN GROS.

P. S.

To be receiver general, during pleasure, of all the King's farms; viz., arrears of the lands of the late Lord Fitzwater, Simon Mounford, Humphrey Stafford Killingworth, Fenwik, of William Kendale and afterwards of John Trefry in Gloucester, and Botryngon; the fee farms of the city of York, of Rochestre, of Aylesbury; the farm of the office of sheriff of Northumberland; the farm of the swans in the Thames, Yoxhale, Grymston Shawe(?), Werke, Pleny-mellor, Norstede, and Cleygate, the ulnage in York, and Charleton in Craven, with the members of Penrith; the herbage of the forests of Galtres, Chebsey, and Southwold, with the temporalities, as well of bishoprics as of abbeys and priories; annuities of the Lord de Roos, Earl of Devon, Francis Cheyny, Catisby, Skelton, Baten, Denghby, and William De la Pole; of the manors of Stillingflete, Rynghouses, Bryansaham and Upton; of 6s. 8d. on every butt of Malvesey wine imported, and all fines of the crown lands, demised by Sir Robert Southwell, and Bartholomew Westby, the King's overseers; with an annuity of 20 marks. Dover Castle, 28 June 1513. *Del. Westm.*, 14 July.

## 14 July. 4348. For SIR ROB. SOUTHWELL and BARTH. WESTBY, baron of the Exchequer.

P. S.

Warrant to let for 40 years such crown lands as are specified in patent 7 May 5 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 12 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 14 July.

## 15-17 July. 4349. FOX BISHOP OF WINCHESTER to [ ].

Vitell. B. xviii. 89.

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" . . . . the Emperor's advice is, that the King . . . . . wik folks, and appoint with them in . . . . . which the Emperor would should be appointed by . . . . ."

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"That the Emperor was not content with the truce of Gueldres, specially . . . . . the ransoming of Monsr. de Wafner, albeit . . . . . have patience because he thought thereby to bry . . . Base contre to the war and to give sufficient assistance. Item that the Emperor thought by such knowledge as he had out [of . . .] that if the Freuch King may be sure that the King of . . . . . will keep the truce betwixt them he would give . . . . . the King of England. And he thinketh that consi[dering] the fame of

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the Swiss and that within 2 days [they] be personally within 6 days' journeys of Paris the [Emperor] will withdraw part of his power to those . . . . . Item that the Emperor marvelleth that the King would not a[dvertise him] . . . . . what way he would take after his descent and [thinketh that] the King wasteth both money and time in [laying] siege to Tirwayne for lack of expert folks. An[d if the] King intend to have his assistance in body, that from henceforth he will ask his advice [which shall] procede of long experience and true meaning. Item that he hath sent to the Switzers the Mares[chal of Bur]goyne with 500 horsemen, 300 horse of the Du[ke of . . .] berges, 100 horse of the Marquis of Branden[burgh . . . . .] the Counte of Somme and 200 [\* \* \* some lines lost] to the King to have . . . . . King's matters to his comfort; for he hath a [notion] that the King's matters should go well, and he [calleth] him the King's soldier, because he hath [rece]ived his money, and after the making of his oath [hath] shewed always that he intended in his own person to enter into France and to speak with you, and that he marvelled that he had never knowledge by Sir Robert Wingfield that it should be the King's desire that he should so do." As he is coming nearer, will think it strange if he be not advertised of the premises. When he enters Luxembourg expects to know how the affairs of France go.

17th July.

When Sir Robert Wingfield requested the licence the Emperor readily consented to it. The Emperor says he wrote to the King, on the 15th of July, of his intended entry into France, and that he had urged the Swiss to haste. Wingfield says he does not appear to meditate an enterprise against Burgundy unless the Prince's subjects consent. "And that he was cause the Swiszers to . . . . . through his country of Ferrat and so to pass into Champayne . . . . . that he may come in betwixt both armies, and that [he did not kno]w whether the French King will give the King battle . . . . . one of puissance out of such quarters as it . . . . . thereof 15 days' warning, and if he . . . . . with the King, and if the battle be . . . . ."

*Very badly mutilated, pp. 2.*

15 July. 4350.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel two recognizances, each of 500*l.*,—made by Domynyk Lomelyn, Lawrence de Marinis, and Bartholomew Lomelyn, merchants of Jeane (Genoa), 30 October 23 Hen. VII. Richmond, 18 July 3 Hen. VIII. Delivered 15 July 5 Hen. VIII. to J. T. by Lomelyn, to be cancelled.

16 July. 4351.

Calig. B. vi. 57.

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JAMES IV. to HENRY VIII.

Letter of defiance, as printed in Hall, with some verbal differences, of which the most important are the following: "Raff harald" in Hall is here more correctly "Rosse harald;" "xv<sup>th</sup> day of October" is here "xxv<sup>th</sup> day of October."

*Contemporary, pp. 4.*

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2. Another copy.

18 July. 4352.

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LEONARD FRISCOBALD.

Money due to him for victualling his ship *The Annunciation* of 300 tons, and another called *The Mary of Bilbao*, at the rate of 5*s.*



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per man per month. Mariner's wages 7s. 1d. a month, gromett's 4s. 9d., page's 2s. 5d.

*A paper roll.*

19 July. 4353. The SIEUR DE GRUTUSE to the VICONTE DE GAND.

R. O.

Has received a notice from the lieutenant of the bailly of Amiens of four or five thieves who had set upon three French merchants, and whom the officers of Arras had refused to deliver. If they are not delivered the people of Arras must be considered as the King's enemies. Abbeville, 19 July.

*Fr., Copy, p. 1. Endorsed by Spinelly: "Coype des lettres que le Sieur de la Greythuyse a escriptes à le gouverneur d'Arras touchant les Franchois que furent pryns par Sampson Norton."*

19 July. 4354. The CONCLAVE to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 46b.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 373.

Notifying the death of Julius II. on the 21 Feb., and the election of Leo. X. the 11 March. Rome, 19 July.

*Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

19 July. 4355. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 126.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 17th. Delivered his letters to Lady Margaret. She will use her influence with Dissilsteine to serve the King. Details the terms of his service. By letters that came yesternight from the Emperor he is at Treves; by letters from Verona, the 10th, the Viceroy of Naples was at Montagnana. Barth. Dalbiano has fled to Padua and Treviso. The Bp. of Gource started for Verona on the 8th. Has offered 4,000 g. guilders to compound the matter of the carrack. My Lady recommends Loys Moraton. Lord Berghis told him that one of the chief causes of his being sent to the King was to persuade him to go to Rens in Champagne, where the Emperor would meet him, and see him crowned. The ratification had not come from Gueldres. Sends a letter from Sir Robt. Wingfield to the King. Brussells, 19 July 1513. *Signed.*

*Pp. 4, mutilated. Noted by Fox.*

20 July. 4356. For SIR WILLIAM SYDNEY.

P. S.

Annuity of 50 marks. Calais, 13 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 20 July.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

20 July. 4357. For EDMUND HORDE, "juris canonice inceptor."

P. S.

Canonry or prebend of Yerdington, in the collegiate church of St. Mary Magdalene, Bridgenorth, void by death of Master Esterfeld. Calais, 13 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 20 July.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18. Teste Regina.*

20 July. 4358. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Lincolnshire (Lindsey).*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Robt. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Robt. Sheffield, Sir John Husee, Sir Wm. Tirwhyt, Sir John Skippewith, Sir Robt. Waterton, Robt. son of Robt. Sheffield, Christ. Willoughby, Thos. Burgh, jun., Wm. Askewe, Geo. Fitzwilliam, Christ. Broun, Lionel Dymmok, Christ. Askogh, John Topclyffe, Robt. Sutton, Robt. Sheffield, Thos. Missenden, John Mounson, Robt. Belwode, Nicholas Upton, John Fulnetby, John Hennege, Thos. Burgh, John Seyntpoll, Edw. Forman, Wm. Han-

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shard, Thos. Tocoste, Andrew Byllesby, and Ric. Clerke. Westm., xx., July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

22 July. **4359.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B.III. 128.

B. M.

Wrote his last on 20th. The same day the Emperor arrived at Namur; he is expected at Mechlin on Sunday next. Dissilsteyne is gone to Grave to get ready. The Lord of Shmurzemborg will join him with 150 horse. They will send their contingents tomorrow morning. The Swiss have passed by Geneva. The Lords Vargy and Varembon have left Burgundy to join them. The French have burnt the suburbs of Lyons in dread of their approach. My Lady has sent to the Emperor to have the Viceroy of Naples joined in commission with the Bp. of Gource, who she suspects is not well affected to the treaty between the Emperor and the Venetians. Delaroche urges her to do justice to the patron of the carrack, and grant him letters of reprisal. Brussels, 22 July 1513.

*Signed.*

*Pp. 3, mutilated. Add.*

22 July. **4360.** For WILLIAM POLE of Pole, Cheshire, alias of London, serjeant-at-arms.

S. B.

Pardon to him and Richard Dawne of Utkynton, Cheshire, Thomas Massy of Podyngton, John Whitmore of Thursteston, Richard Bunbury of Staney, Henry Gleyve of Carnesdale, Hamlet Treves, John Aldersey, Peter Motton, Peter Mynchull, John Radley, John Wilde, Ranulph Hough, Richard Hunt, Richard Birkhed, and Richard Hale, late of London; and release to the said William Pole and Margaret his wife, late wife of Sir William Troutbek, of all fines due to the King for marrying without licence; and of all reliefs in respect of the lands of the said Sir William. *Del. Westm., 22 July 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

23 July. **4361.** SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 21st, stating the Emperor had asked him whether he had heard from England. Yesterday Sir Symond de Ferrette came to him from the Emperor with Mr. Hans Reynner, demanding whether he had yet received news from England, as Ferrette had shown him that the King was glad the Emperor had come into these parts, and had advertised Ferrette to that effect. Wingfield replied, that though the King was pleased with the Emperor's arrival, there must be some misunderstanding as to his words; that whenever a place for a meeting is appointed, Wingfield will be advertised thereof. They said the Emperor was willing to go over to Henry, and trust him as his own son. Thinks there is some mystery in it, and there are "some shrewis that would your words should be taken to the worst sense." Some persons have been setting the Emperor against the King's enterprise in France. Brussels, 23 July 1513.

*Hol., pp. 3. Add.*

23 July. **4362.** NEWS FROM GERMANY.

R. O.

"Coppie des lettres que le maistre d'hostel (Jehan Bourdot) de Monsieur le mareschal de Bourgoyne, estant devers l'empereur, a escript a ung gentil homme nomme Bellegarde, qui est a la court

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de Monsieur larchiduc avec le filz de mondit seigneur le mareschal, et luy a rescript affin que Madame fut advertye du vouloir et emprinses des Suiches desquelles la tenur sensuit."—Arrived this evening at Cologne, and has spoken to the Emperor touching the affair of the Swiss, who wish to go by Burgundy, and sent to Mons. le Marechal requiring horse and artillery. The marshal is waiting the determination of the Emperor. The writer, hearing he had started for Cologne, had taken his way thither. The marshal will send the news and copies of the correspondence. Cologne, 23 July.

*Endorsed by Spinelly.*

*Fr., p. 1.*

23 July. 4363. For WM. BYSLEY of Longe Assheton, Somerset.  
Protection; going to the war. Westm., 23 July.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

26 July. 4364. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 25th. The Emperor had arrived at the castle of Voura with Lord Berghes only. The ambassadors of Gueldres have brought the ratification of the truce. The Lady Margaret proposes that England should retain all the 1,500 foot that served in Gueldres. She will give orders that the horse in the retinue of Dissilstein be sent to the English army. The governor of the merchants adventurers departs tomorrow. Lord Fenys has written that the English will be successful at Terouenne. The captains there do not very well agree. Sir Rob. Wingfield will transmit the news from Rome sent by the Emperor. The Arragonese ambassador has come hither from the Emperor. Marnyx tells him they are urgent that Lewis Morton (Maroton) should be sent to England. Sends a letter he has received from the man at Camfere, and a copy of one written by the Count de Carpe to the Emperor for the restitution of the two schismatic cardinals. Trusts my Lord Cardinal of York (Bainbridge) has sent the other writings to the King comprised in the same some days ago. Wishes him victory over his enemies. Brussels, 26 July 1513.

Has just learned that the Emperor has sent Simon de Ferrett to the King, for what intent neither Spinelly nor my Lady knows.  
*Signed.*

*Pp. 3. Add.*

26 July. 4365. KATHARINE OF ARRAGON to WOLSEY (Almoner).

Calig. D. vi. 92.

B. M.

Ellis, 1 S. 1. 79.

As she is not likely to hear from the King since his departure from Calais, "for the great business in his journey that every day he shall have"—sends her servant to bring her word, and begs that Wolsey will write by her messengers successively of the King's health. As he draws near the enemy, she will never be at rest till she often have letters from Wolsey.—Was glad to see the brief sent by the Pope to the King;—will be more so, if he make an honorable peace for the King, or "help on his part as much as he can, knowing that all the business that the King hath was first the cause of the Church."—Trusts he will come home shortly, with as great a victory as ever prince had. "Mr. Almoner, touching Frauncesse de Cassery's matter, I thank you for your labor therein; true it is she was my woman before she was married, but now since she cast herself away, I have no more charge of her. For very pity to see her lost I prayed you in Canterbury to find the means to send her home into her country. Now ye think that with my letter of



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recommendation to the Duchess of Savoy, she shall be content to take her into her service. This, Mr. Almoner, is not meet for her, for she is so perillous a woman that it shall be dangerous to put her in a strange house. And ye will do so much for me, to make her go home by the way with the ambassador of the King my father, it should be to me a great pleasure, and with that ye shall bind me to you more than ever I was." Would be glad if he will ask the King to write and thank the Council for their diligence. R[ichmond] 26 July.

The Lord Admiral has sent [a prisoner] taken with his ship, and brought to him as the said . . . . . from Depe towards Flanders. Add. : To Master Almoner.

26 July. 4366. SIR ROBT. WINGFIELD to HEN. VIII.

Galba, B. III. 85.

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Wrote last on the 23rd from Brussels. Yesterday the Emperor sent James de Bannisfis to him, stating he had received letters from Count de Carpi, his ambassador at Rome. After long solicitation the Pope declines to join the league, which he considers to be made "so straightly betwixt the Emperor and you against the French King"—he is, however, ready to join a league betwixt the Emperor, England, Arragon, Duke of Milan, and the Swiss generally, without naming the French. Hereupon the Card. of England, Jerome Vyke, and the ambassador of Milan, proceeded to execute their authority, and Carpi sent to the Emperor for instructions. Wingfield brought to the notice of Bannisius that article in the treaty specifying it should remain, though both the Pope and the King of Arragon should refuse to join—and that the mandate should be sent at once to Carpi. My Lady continues friendly to England, and trusts the King of Arragon will join. Yesternight visited the ambassador of Spain and Don John de la Newce, who came lately to England from the King of Arragon.—To-night the Emperor will be at Brussels.—Brussels, 26 July 1513.

*Hol., pp. 3, mutilated. Add.*

26 July. 4367. FOR SIR JOHN RAYNESFORD jun., late of East Greenwich, alias of Danbury, Essex, alias of London.

Pardon to him and to Edmund Vale, Thomas Cokke, John Bourne alias Borne, all late of Danbury, Maurice Walssheman alias Griffith, John Gettyng, Thomas Hyggyns, John Owen, Robert Cuthbert, Robert Butler, Richard Cornewell, and William Court-nay, all of East Greenwich, for all felonies committed before the 29th April last. Calais, 18 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 July.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18. Teste Regina.*

S. B.

2. To the same effect.

26 July. 4368. FOR JOHN DE BERNI, merchant of Toulouse, BARTHOLOMEW PANSATICHI and MICHAEL BANCHI, merchants of Florence.

S. B.

Licence to import 1,000 tons of Toulouse woad. *Del. Mortlake, 26 July 5 Hen. VIII.*

26 July. 4369. FOR ROBERT WARCOPP.

P. S.

Wardship of Thomas s. and h. of Richard Goldsborogh; on surrender of patent 22 July 1 Hen. VIII., found to be invalid. Canterbury, 23 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 26 July.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14. Teste Regina.*

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26 July. 4370. For RIC. CORNEWELL of Greenwich.

Pardon of all murders and felonies committed before the 29th April 5 Hen. VIII. Westm., 26 July.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

27 July. 4371. PETER MARTYR to LUDOVICO FURTADO.

Pet. Mart. Epist.  
No. 525.

Pescara has gone to Genoa, which has surrendered. D'Alviano after laying siege to Verona has joined Pescara and Prosper Colonna. Leo has received the revolted Cardinals, who made their submission in a very humble manner. The English and Swiss Cardinals condemned Leo, and would not be present at the ceremony; they said it was opening the door to similar offences, and left Rome in anger. The King of England has besieged Terouenne. The French endure the disgrace and dare not attack them. The English have lost some of their wagons sent to fill up the foss at Terouenne, on a sally from the French, as they had advanced too far and were not supported. Valladolid, vi. kal. Aug.

29 July. 4372. For EDWARD STANBANKE.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Hollesworthy, Devon, in the King's gift by death of his grandmother. Richmond, 26 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Mortlake, 29 July.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18. Teste Regina.*

30 July. 4373. For RICHARD PYNSON, native of Normandy.

P. S.

Denization. Richmond, 26 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 30 July.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18. Teste Regina.*

31 July. 4374. WAR WITH FRANCE.

R. O.

Receipt indented 31 July 5 Hen. VIII. by Henry Earl of Northumberland, grand captain of his own retinue, to Sir Rob. Dymok, treasurer of the King's rearward, for 439*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.*, being a month's wages for himself and his retinue. *Signed.*

4375. WAR WITH SCOTLAND.

R. O.

Account of Edward Bensted, late treasurer of the wars in the King's army in the North, under Thomas Earl of Surrey, Treasurer and Marshal of England, Lord Lieutenant and Captain-General of the said army,—by virtue of the King's letter missive directed to the said Edward, dated 4 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII., of monies received and paid by him for the expenses of the army, for 84 days, from 4 August to 27 October 4 Hen. VIII.

Received of Master William Lychefeld, one of the King's chaplains, by virtue of two warrants dated 9th and 14th August 4 Hen. VIII.; of Edmund Abbot of St. Mary's Abbey, York, and Master Thomas Magnus, one of the King's chaplains, by virtue of a warrant dated 12 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII. 2,127*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.*

Paid for wages, coats, and conduct money for the retinue of the Earl of Surrey, for one month, beginning 20 Aug. 4 Henry VIII.; viz., for 500 coats of white and green at 4*s.* each; to Lord Surrey, for himself 5*l.* a day; to Lord Barnes, Marshal of the army, 6*s.* 8*d.* a day; 10 petty captains 2*s.* each a day; 22 demi-lances, 9*d.* each a day; one spear 1*l.* 8*d.* a day; 462 archers 8*d.* each a day; 2 surgeons 8*d.* each a day; 1 trumpet 16*d.* a day.—Wages, &c. for the treasurer of the wars and 15 men of

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his retinue; viz., a coat of white and green for the treasurer, 4s.; wages of the treasurer at 6s. 8d. a day, for 42 days from 5 August to 17 Sept.; a coat of white and green for Thomas Warton, clerk of the wars, 4s.; his wages at 2s. a day for 40 days; for coats of white and green, for 13 soldiers at 4s. a coat; their wages at 8d. a day.—To Wm. Butteler, sergeant-of-arms, for coats of white and green for himself and 2 soldiers; his wages at 2s. a day; his 2 soldiers at 8d. a day.—Coats and wages to John Millett, comptroller of the wars, and his 6 soldiers at the same rate as above.—Wages to Master Clarencieux 6s. a day, and Rougecrosse 2s. a day.—To John Mortymer, King's messenger, for conveyance of King's letters from Bishop's Waltham to the Lords of divers shires in the North during 28 days, 1s. a day; to Willm. Grene of Pomfret for riding 56 miles for Sir John Constable and others at 2d. a mile; for 2 carriages of the Earl of Surrey from Lambeth to Pomfret, 96 miles, at 2d. a mile for each carriage; same for the carriages of the marshal and the treasurer; for bags to hold the King's money, 20d.; for 2 coffers and a casket for the same, 28s. 4d.; for ink and writing paper 12d.

Wages at Pomfret for one month, beginning 17 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII.—To Willm. Grene of Pomfret for riding 41 miles to the Earl of Northumberland and others; to Ralph Purser of Pomfret for riding 72 miles to Lord Derby and others; for the hire of a horse standing at "harde mete," for 28 days, 9s. 4d.—Conduct money for the retinue of the Earl of Surrey homewards for 13 days, beginning 15 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII., viz.; to Lord Surrey 5l. a day; to Avery Berwick, a spear; to Edw. Bellingeham, a demy-lance.—To 14 archers of Sussex; to 29 archers of do.; to Edmund Walsingham a demi-lance, and his 3 archers; to John Byrley do., and his 3 archers; to Tho. Stydolf do., and his 30 archers; to Mighell Denys do., and his 6 archers; to Willm. Westbroke do., and his 9 archers; to Edward Gorge, a petty captain; to Tho. Newton, a demi-lance, and their 18 archers.

Charges for the King's ordnance in the Tower of London conveyed northwards, viz., to Willm. Blaknall, clerk of the ordnance, for his wages at 2s. a day from the 9th to the 22 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII.; to 4 carpenters at 8d. each a day; to 4 wheelwrights at 8d. each a day; to 4 smiths at 8d. each a day; to 4 purveyors at 12d. each a day; to 4 yeomen carters at 8d. each a day; to 2 horse harness makers at 8d. each a day; to 114 men labouring in the Tower of London, loading the ordnance and attending the same, at 8d. each a day.—To Willm. Pawne, master of the ordnance, 6s. 8d. a day; to 4 soldiers at 8d. a day.—To Raynkyn Hegster, captain of the gunners, 12s. a day; 4 quarter-masters gunners at 8d. each a day; 55 gunners at 6d. a day.—Sum total of the payments 2,166l. 11s., "and so the said Edward Bensted is in a surplusage of 39l. 8s. 4d., which John Heron, treasurer of the King's chamber, paid him by virtue of a warrant dated July 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pp. 13. Signed at the end of the account by the King.*

#### July. 4376. ACCOUNTS OF THE NAVY.

R. O.

A file of warrants from the Earl of Surrey to Sir Thos. Wyndham, for wages and expenses connected with the following and other ships:—*The Leonard* of Dartmouth, Ric. Mercer, capt.; *The Trinity* of Hampton; *The Sovereign*; *The Mary Katharine* of London, Walter Loveday, capt.; *The Michael* of Plymouth. Pursers at 8d.



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a day. *The Nicholas* of Hampton, with the bills appended, of which the following are most noticeable :—a carpenter working at gunstocks 8d. a day ; ordinary 6d. A spritsail yard 9s. ; 100 feet of oak plant 6s. ; a kettle 4s. ; 1 cwt. of small ropes 11s. 4d. ; 2 cwt. tallow 13s. 4d. ; elm stock for a gun 7s. ; a boat hook 4d. ; a compass 2s. ; a foreyard 14s. ; 2 gallons of vinegar to make fine powder for handguns, 8d. ; 100 tenperny nails 10d. ; 100 clencl nails 16d. ; sail twine 6d. per lb. ; 100 feet of elm board 2s. 6d. ; horse-hire from London to Hampton 3s. 4d. ; a mizzen mast for *The Sweepstake* 10s., anchor for ditto 20s. ; 100 sail needles 12d. With memoranda by Wolsey in some places. Various dates in 5 Hen. VIII.

July. 4377. NAVY.  
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[Sum] of the captains, soldiers, masters, gunners, and mariners appointed to be in the . . . sea this year . . . . . [Lord] Ferrers, capt. ; Maruy ; . . . one of Gloucester ; . . . Clerk, master.—*The Gabriell Royal*, 1,000 tons ; Sir William Trevelian captain ; Sir Edward Pomerey ; John Byron ; Hervy master, crew 602.—*Maria de Loreta*, 800 t. ; Courteney and Cornewall ; the Countess of Devon ; the city of Exeter ; Sir Amys Pollet, Rutter master, 604.—*The Kateryn Fortileza*, 700 t. ; Flemmyng captain ; Bishop of Lincoln ; Bishop of Chester ; Lord Sturton ; Broghton master ; the Abbot of Westmynster ; Freman master, 542.—*The Mary Rose*, 600 t. ; Sir Edward Haward captain ; William Fitzwilliam ; Thomas Spert master, 402.—*The Peter*, 450 t. ; Sir Weston Browne, captain ; the Bishop of Canterbury ; John Clogge master, 302.—*The Nycholas Reede*, 400 t. ; Sir William Pirton captain ; Thomas Forgon master, 302.—*The John Hopton*, 400 t. ; Sir Thomas Wyndham, captain ; Sir John Cutte ; Sir Rich. Lewis\* John Kemp master, 302.—*The Mary George*, 300 t. ; Barclay, captain ; Spodell master, 252.—*The Mary James*, 300 t. ; Eldircar captain ; Sir Robert Scheffilde master, 252.—*The Christie*, 300 t. ; Thomas Cheyny captain ; the Abbot of Peturburowe ; the Abbot of Saint Albons ; Mycholl master, 252.—*The Great Barke*, 200 t. ; Schurborne and Sidney captains ; Sir Charles [Brandon] ; Browne master, 253.—*The Lesse Barke*, 240 t. ; Sir Stevyn Bull captain ; the Abbot of Gloucestor ; Henry Modall ; Spert master, 202.—*The Nicholas of Hampton*, 200 t. ; Mr. Arthure captain ; the town of Worcester ; Thomas Coll master, 162.—*The ship of Bristow*, 160 t. ; Anthony Poyntes captain ; Fuller master, 162.—*The Christopher Dary*, 160 t. ; Wiseman captain ; the Abbot of Bury ; the town of Bury ; the city of Norweh ; John Gofton master, 162.—*Sancho de Gara*, 320 t. ; Walop captain ; Sir Thomas Lovell ; Sir John Saynt John ; the city of London ; Sanchio master, 293.—*The Erasmus Sebestian*, 160 t. ; Frances Pygot captain ; Sir Robert Peyton ; Herasmus master.—*The Anthony Montrigo*, 240 t. ; Jamys Delabere captain ; the city of London ; Sir John Lyngen ; John Erneley ; John Bastiriacho master, 202.—*The Mathew Cradok*, 240 t. ; Mariswell captain ; — master, 200.—*Sancta Maria de Lakeyton*, 200 t. ; John Baker captain ; Sir Robert Cotton ; the Abbot of Habyndon ; the town of Oxford ; Urtino de Chariago master, 142.—*The Barbara of Grenewich*, 160 t. ; Yeldirton captain ; Sir Thomas Benyngfeld ; Roger Townesende ; Sir Edward Haward ; Wirall master, 162.—*The Lezarde*, 120 t. ; Coe captain ; Sir Robert Southwell ; Sir Robert Clere, — master, 102.—*The Gernym*, 100 t. ; my Lord of Arundell's servant, capt. ; — master, 92.—*The Sabyne*,

\* Added by Wolsey.

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120 t.; Sabyne captain; — master, 102. — *The Jenet*, 70 t.; Gournay captain; John Richards master, 62. — *The Nicholas Draper*, 160 t.; Draper captain; Robert Sutton; Thomas Reede master, 162. — *The Erasmus of London*, 160 t.; Ric. Mercer captain; the town of Salisbury; Sir Richard Foulter; Robt. Silverton master, 62. — *Gibbes' ship*, 140 t.; Gibbes captain; — master, 122. — *The Margaret of Topsam*, 140 t.; Jamys Knyvet captain; Stukeley; Sir Roger Lewkenor; — master, 103. — *The Anne Galonte*, 140 t.; Loveday captain; Sir Robt. Clifton; Robt. Nele master, 132. — *The Baptist of Calais*, 120 t.; Charles Clifford captain; Harry Hunte master, 102. — *The Mary of Walsyngham*, 120 t.; Barnard captain; Sir John Henyngham; Sir Ph. Bothe; Sir Thomas Fenes; Sir John Devenyshe; Thomas Germyn master, 102. — *The Mary of Brixam*, 120 t.; Calthrop captain; Sir John Heydon; Sir Jamys Hobarde; Vincent Turpyne master, 101. — *The Jamys of Dartmouth*, 120 t.; Goldyngham captain; Sir Edward Hawarde; Coope; Sir John Speke; — master, 107. — *The Margaret Bone Aventure*, 120 t.; Richard Bardisley captain; John Johnson master, 102. — *The Christopher of Dartmouth*, 124 t.; Vowell captain; the Bishop of London; the city of London; — master, 102. — *The Julian of Dartmouth*, 100t.; George Wytwombe; Sir Edmund Lucy; Robt. Jonys; Sir John Hungreford; — master, 104. — *The Thomas of Hull*, 80 t.; William Eldircar captain; Sir Mylis Bush; Oxynbruge; — master, 76. — *The Elizabeth of New Castill*, 120 t.; Lewis captain; Mr. Crocker; John Arnalde master, 122. — *The Great New Spanyard*, 300 t.; Throgmerton captain; Knyghtley; — master; the town of Grauntham, 301. — *The second new Spanyard*, 250 t.; Ichyngham captain; Coventry; Sir Thomas Greynfeld; — master, 198. — *Henry of Hampton*, 160 t.; West captain; Sir John Trevenyan; Sir Edward Haward; Sir William Filoll; Mr. Chichester of Devon; Sir George Forster; John Harrison master, 135. — *The Swipestake*, 80 t.; Toley captain; Richard Godart master, 72. — *The Baptiste of Hariche*, 70 t.; Harper captain; — master, 62. — *The Swallow*, 80 t.; Cooke captain; John Peryn master, 72. — *The bark to the Trinite*; — captain; — master, 128. — *The bark to the Kateryn*; — captain; and — master. — *The bark to the Mary Rose*; Sir Edward H. captain; Davison master, 68. — Leonard Friscaballis ship, 300 t.; Alexander captain; the Earl of Arundel; Sir Hugh Luttrell; Richard Eliotts master, 252. — Other ships that be not yet coming, which yet above the said ships, shall join with King's army. *The Peter of Foya*, and two other ships of Bristowe.

Roll.

## 4378. THE WAR IN FRANCE.

R. O.

"A proportion made of the King's ordinance, artillery, and other habillements necessary for the rereward, with draught and carriage for the same?" —

Flanders mares for draught. English horses for draughts of smaller guns carted. Carriage for guns and for frames, as of, pot-guns; frames to shoot them; hagbuzshes in chests, handguns in chests, carriage of shot and powder; shot for bombard and curtowes; shot for other guns. All this powder and shot serveth the battrie of eight days and nights. — A great staple of shot and powder to remain at Calais. Carriage of artillery, viz., whole speres; demi lances, &c. Carriage of tools for labourers and carters, viz., felling axes, hedging bills, &c. Carriage of divers necessities for the ordnance, viz., smyth's forges and tools, iron, seacoals, crows of iron, screws, and ropes, &c. &c. Carts of tools

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for artificers, viz., carpenter tools, seasoned timber, hoops for cooper of all sorts, &c. For the master of the ordinance, and the treasurer of the same, one pavilion each, "a hale for gunpowder," and "a hale for bowyers and fletchers." Sum of the Flanders mares, 260. Sum of the English horses for draught, 230. Sum of waggon for carriage of shot, 30. Sum of "fan" carts, 250. Sum of horses for the "fan" carts, 1,540. Sum of English carters for the whole ordinance of the rearward, 6.

*Roll.*

July. 4379. ORDNANCE.

R. O.

"Ordnaunces particularly set out needful for furnishing the army royal pretended to be set to the sea in this the 5th year of the reign of our sovereign Lord King Hen. VIII."

*Pp. 5, large paper.*

1 Aug. 4380. KATHARINE OF ARRAGON to MARGARET OF SAVOY.\*

Lord Londres-  
borough.

Requests her to send a physician to attend upon the King her husband. Windsor, 1 Aug.

1 Aug. 4381. For the MAYOR, CONSTABLES, and MERCHANTS of the  
S.B. STAPLE OF CALAIS.

Mortmain licence to acquire lands to the yearly value of 300*l*.  
*Del. Mortlake, 1 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14. Teste Regina.*

1 Aug. 4382. For WILLIAM GOWER, page of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be ranger of the forests of Shottore, Stowodde, and Barnewode, Oxon., on surrender by Hamet Clegge of patent 5 Feb. 3 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 11 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 Aug.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

1 Aug. 4383. For JOHN MORGAN, clk., B.D.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of St. Iltuti de Neth, Llandaff dioc., void by death of Morgan ap Hopkyn. Richmond, 29 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Mortlake, 1 Aug.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18. Teste Regina.*

1 Aug. 4384. For WILLIAM GOWRE, groom of the Chamber.

P. S.

Corrody, in reversion, in the priory of Worcester, now held by William Reton. Calais, 20 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 1 Aug.*

2 Aug. 4385. For WILLIAM STUDDON, yeoman of the guard.

P. S.

Annuity of 10*l*. out of the customs of Exeter and Dartmouth; on surrender of patent of 25 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII., granting him the like annuity out of the customs of Exmouth, during pleasure, *vice* Robert Simmonds, of Barnstable, deceased. Greenwich, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Mortlake, 2 Aug.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22. Teste Regina.*

2 Aug. 4386. PHILIPPE DE BREGILLES to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Lett. de Louis XII.  
t. iv. 189.

Has received her letters of the 30th ult., and executed her commission in such wise that the King has written to Messire

\* From Moore's sale-catalogue.



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Thomas [Spinelly] to come to him, as she commanded. The King showed him her letters, apparently to let him see that she did not trust him. Could only reply that she had not dared to trust the posts on such an important matter.—The King came on the first, within five or six bowshots of Terouenne. To-day he will be in the camp. They are determined to do something good ere long. Yesterday letters were intercepted from young De Crequy to his father, saying that the enemy had fought hard since Friday, but if they were fools enough to give the assault they should be well received. A cipher also was found, which no one has been able to read. Sends it in the letter of Messire to see if Marnix can decipher it. From the camp, 2 Aug. *Signed*.

*On a separate paper* :—The English are in bad order notwithstanding their high spirits ; “ et tiens les Français bien mechans qui ne nous font autres venues.” Thinks the King very anxious for the Emperor’s coming to create order. Doubts if, when he has done so, they will believe it ; for there are two obstinate men, who govern everything, the grand esquire [Brandon] and the almoner. The King has just received him joyfully. Begs she will not forget to bring Moricande.\* He will give her a dress, presented to him by the King, if she will wear it.

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3 Aug. 4387. ACCOUNTS of JOHN HOPTON.

R. O.

For wages, &c., 25 June to 3 Aug. Wages of laborers who kept themselves, 5*d.* and 6*d.* 100 of Flemish fish, 28*s.* 8*d.* ; 8 bushels of salt, 3*s.* 4*d.* ; 2 bushels of oatmeal, 20*d.* ; 4 bushels of same, 4*s.* 8*d.* ; 17 gallons of oil, 10*d.* a gallon, &c.

4 Aug. 4388. T. [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thanks him for his letter, which he received 20 miles out of London, on his journey towards Wolsey, for the more speedy conveyance of the King’s letters to the King of Scots and the Lord Dacre. Has returned to London, spoken with my Lord Treasurer (Surrey), ordered such things as are necessary for the defence of Norham. Hears it is in good case. Sent to his constable there 200 sheaf of arrows and 100 bows. Will take his journey to-morrow to Wolsey. Thanks him for the directions taken for the defence of the realm against Scotland. Hears that a servant of my Lord Marquis is coming to the court with news. Encloses a letter from my Lord Treasurer. London, 4 Aug.

*Hol., p.1. Addressed* : “ [To] Master Almoner this be [del]ivered at Portismouth with the King’s grace.

6 Aug. 4389. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B.xviii. 56.

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“ I wrote my last letters to your high[ness] . . . . . the double of the same unto you which I . . . . . unto your gracious hands.—And where in the same I advertised your grace that [the Emperor intended] to be nigh unto you as upon Tuesday next com[ing, and at] that time I doubted partly, because [he] intended to by[d his] daughter farewell ; but, blessed be God, h[is] had been such] good diligence on both sides, that the Emperor she . . . . . even, and it pleased them to have me at supper, and t[o show me that he] is comyn this night to this

\* Note by the Ed. of the Lettres :—“ C’etoit, comme on croit, sa fille.”

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village of Deysne, 6 l[eagues from] you, so that without fail shall keep his point[ment. The Emperor] hath spoken with the Earl of Nassau, and appointed with him . . . . . to be with him within 15 days, and hath written to the [said Earl] to make haste, with many other good and necessary things [which I] have no leisure to write, and many good things; as . . . . . follow by the Emperor's coming to you, for all such as . . . . . with him, as well the Swissers as others. When t[hat it pleaseth] his Majesty to be personally in France they shall . . . . . make better diligence, and your grace may te[l]l him that] the French shall have but small trust in such . . . . . be with them, when they shall hear the Emperor [has come] into your company, for out of doubt the . . . . . Almain in France that hath any wit . . . . . that dare adventure to be against him . . . . . [Thomas Spinelly hath written to] me this day that he will send you [your artillery] which shall be at Calais by water within 8 days [if] the wind serve, with your courtawdes, that shall come from [Mal]y[n]s."—My Lady of Savoy will not return to Malines, but will proceed by easy journeys to St. Omer, accompanied by all the great men of those parts, "and many of them be right ille aferde." It is supposed this country will be forced to enter into the war, "which and [it] may be brought about, on the Emperor's part your grace shall be well and justly served, for the Swiss concluded on Sunday last by what way they will enter into France, and set forward strey[gh]ts." The Emperor expects to hear of them to-night or to-morrow. "As far as I can perceive the Emperof intendeth to come to you as your familiar friend, without looking for any ceremonies, but, after salutations made, to talk of such things as shall be necessary for your enterprise, and especially for ordering your artillery." Thinks that on Wednesday the two sovereigns may be together. Deysne, 6 Aug. 1513.

*Hol., pp. 2.*

6 Aug. **4390.** For MARCELLUS DE LA MORE, the King's principal surgeon.

P. S.  
Rym. XIII. 374.

To be sergeant of the King's surgeons, with wages, and precedence as customary since the reign of Edw. IV. Calais, 18 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 Aug.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4. Teste Regina.*

6 Aug. **4391.** For SIR RICHARD WYNGFELD, knight of the Body, and SIR ROBERT WYNGFELD.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of marshal of the town and marches of Calais from the 6th Oct. last, with the same number of soldiers under them and allowances as Sir William Meryng, or any other marshal there. Calais, 14 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 Aug.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21. Teste Regina.*

6 Aug. **4392.** For SIR GILBERT TALBOT, and SIR RICHARD WYNFELD, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of Deputy of Calais, from the 6th Oct. next, with an annuity of 100*l.* out of the issues of the lordship of Marc and Oye, and another annuity of 104*l.* out

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of the same issues called "spyll money;"—the said Gilbert and Richard to have under them 31 soldiers for the defence of the town, viz., one spear, two riders called archers, and 28 soldiers, with the same wages as in the time of the said Gilbert, now Deputy, or of Richard Nanfan, Deputy in the time of Hen. VII.: the said Gilbert and Richard to take at pleasure 10 soldiers besides the said 31, out of the King's retinue or that of the treasurer of war for Calais. Also granting them the nomination and removal of all soldiers and officers of the town not belonging to the retinue of the lieutenant of the castle, marshal, treasurer, comptroller, doorward or sub-marshal; and power to grant safe-conducts, and, in case of need, to lay disobedient and rebel parishes under tribute. If this patent be not valid, it shall be renewed on being shown to the Chancellor. Calais, 13 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Aug. *Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22. Teste Regina.*

7 Aug. **4393.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 86a.  
B. M.

In behalf of Thomas Spinelly, going to Henry, for whom she begs credence. Oudenarde, 7 Aug. 1513. *Signed.*  
*Fr., p. 1. Add.*

7 Aug. **4394.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Salop.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, R. Bp. of Hereford, T. Bp. of Bangor, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb. Talbott, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Griffin Rice, Sir Hen. Vernon, Sir Thos. Cornewall, Sir Thos. Blount, Sir Thos. Leyghton, Sir John Maynwaryng, Sir Peter Newton, Wm. Rudhall, Rich. Litelton, Thos. Scryven, Thos. Lacon, John Salter, Geo. Bromeley, Rich. Horde, Geo. Harebrowne, Thos. Lynom, Ric. Forster, and Ric. Shelman. Croydon, 7 A[ug.]

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

8 Aug. **4395.** MONS. DE WALHAM.

Calig. E. i. 127.  
B. M.

Disbursements of Mons. de Walham [in England] . . 18 July 1513 to the 8th Aug., for payment of 100 pioneers.  
*Fr., mutilated, p. 1.*

11 Aug. **4396.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 89b.  
B. M.

Has received his letters of the 8th, speaking of the Sieur de Castre, and the other respecting money (*du fait des monneyes*). Has sent his letters to the Emperor, to whom these affairs belong. Begs the King will write to him about it, and that he will send Thomas Spinelly as soon as he can to communicate the news. Oudenarde, 11 Aug. 1513. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1, mutilated. Add.*

12 Aug. **4397.** HENRY VIII. to JAMES IV.

Calig. B. vi. 49.  
B. M.

Rym. XIII. 312.  
from  
Harl. 787, f. 58.

"The copie of thaunswere made to the Kinges of Scottes letter." With slight verbal differences from that printed in Hall and in Rymer. Among other variations, James's defiance is mentioned as of date 16 July instead of 26.

*Contemporary copy, pp. 2.*

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2. Another copy.



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## 13 Aug. 4398. KATHARINE OF ARRAGON to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 93.  
B. M.  
Ellis, 1 S. 1. 82.

Received both his letters by Copynger and John Glyn. Was glad to hear the King passes so well "his dangerous passage," and trusts he will always have the best of his enemies. Was troubled to hear the King was so near the siege of Terouenne until Wolsey's letter assured her of the heed he takes to avoid all manner of dangers. With his health and life nothing can come amiss to him; without them, "I can see no manner good thing shall fall after it." Begs Wolsey to write frequently, remembering she is without any other comfort. They are not so busy with war in Terouenne as she is encumbered with it in England;—they are all there very glad "to be busy with the Scots, for they take it for a pastime. My heart is very good to it, and I am horribly busy with making standards, banners, and badges." Wishes to know if he received her letters with those she sent of her father Ferdinand, and what answer Wolsey gave. Richmond, 13 Aug.

"Master Almoner."

## 15 Aug. 4399. PAUL ARMESTORFF to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Lett. de Louis XII.  
t. iv. 192.

The Emperor and the King of England dined together yesterday before Therouenne, and showed such cordiality that one might suppose them father and son rather than brothers. The Swiss have written to the Emperor that they will have 16,000 men in his service at Besançon on the 27th, with banners displayed. They have also written to the King of England on the same subject. The King of Scots has sent a defiance to the King of England, who, however, was prepared before his departure. Though the Emperor, experienced in war, makes many difficulties about assaulting Therouenne, the King of England desires to head the attack, promising to make sufficient breaches in three days. It is hard to keep them back. The French frequently show themselves and retire. Before Therouenne, 15 Aug.

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## 15 Aug. 4400. For WILLIAM BROWN, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Wenvo, Llandaff, dioc., void by death. Richmond, 14 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mortlake, 15 Aug.

## 16 Aug. 4401. BAPTISTE DE TASSIS, MASTER OF THE POSTS TO MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Lett. de Louis XII.  
t. iv. 195.

Early in the day the Emperor and the King of England encountered 8,000 French horse; the Emperor, with 2,000 only, kept them at bay until four in the afternoon, when they were put to flight. A hundred men of arms were left upon the field, and more than a hundred taken prisoners, of the best men in France; as the Sieur de Piennes, the Marquis de Rotelin, &c. Aire, the 16th, 7 o'clock.

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## 4402. LIST [OF PRISONERS AT THE BATTLE OF SPURS].

Add. 21,382. f. 52.  
B. M.

Duke of Longueville, Marquis of Ruthelin, Count Dunois, René de Cleremont, vice-admiral of France, Capt. Bayart, Ramon de Lisle, archer of the guard, John de Lahu, Willm. de la Calege, John Bourne, bastard, and one named Quiery, John de la Ryne, gunner, George Beule and Willm. Dorvey, gunners, Pierre de la Rocque,

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René de Cely, standard bearer in Duke d'Alençon's company, Wodirt Perison, Jean Gramato, Estienne Shaw, gentlemen of the Duke of Longueville.

## 17 Aug. 4403. DACRE to RUTHAL.

Calig. B. iii. 3.  
B. M.

Thanks him for his kindly writings and news of the appointment of Surrey as lieutenant-general of the North. On receipt of the King's letters at F[or]de, sent a servant to the King of Scots with Henry's letters. Has sent his answer by post, testifying a desire for peace. Dacre thinks it would be politic to overdrive the time, that "the corn might be . . . . and housed, and the stubble eten bare with the cattle, and then it should be hard to the Scots to make [any] enterprise within this realme," as he has written to the King. Desires that the writings may be delivered according to a minute enclosed sent by the secretary of Scotland, and that he may have answer by next post. The treasurer of Scotland suggested to his servant that Henry might arrange matters by sending 4 or 5,000 angels to the King his master. He and the Bp. of Glasgow are good and discreet men, by whom Dacre gets much intelligence. Perceives James is much displeased at the Queen's being deprived of her legacy. Submits that it were honorable to pay it, the sum is so small. Sent to the assize at Newcastle divers misdoers, who have been executed. His brother, Philip Dacre, arrested Gawin Ogle there, and delivered him to the sheriff; but he escaped when the justices left the town. Will answer for it this shall be remedied. Carlisle, 17 Aug. *Signed.*

*Addressed: "To my Lord of Durham."*  
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## 17 Aug. 4404. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

For letters patent to Lord Ferres, appointing him one of the King's commissioners and of the King's council in the marches of Wales. Dated at the field on the north-east side of Tiroan, 10 Aug. *Del.* Mortlake, 17 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII.

## 17 Aug. 4405. PHILIPPE DE BREGILLES to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Lett. de Louis XII.  
t. iv. 196.

The King is writing to her, with the names of the prisoners taken on Tuesday, among whom was the Duke of Longueville, "un tres honneste jeune prince," whom he would pity if he were not a Frenchman; must pity himself that he had not left the camp for five weeks, fearing to miss the sight of the action, and when it took place he had gone to St. Omer to procure arms, because the King had told him that he would give the assault in two days. The King urges the Emperor to hasten Margaret's coming. The Grand Ecuier, Lord Lisle, offers her his services; she is aware he is a second king, and it would be well to write him a kind letter, for it is he who does and undoes. Before Therouenne, Wednesday.  
*Fr.*

## 18 Aug. 4406. For JOHN HERON alias HEYRON of Crawley, Northumberland, alias of Harebotell, bastard.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 18 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18. *Teste Regina.*

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19 Aug. 4407.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 87.

B. M.

Has received his letters dated from the camp at Terouenne, announcing the victory he had gained. No one can be more delighted. The Emperor will be as willing to support him as if he were his father, and will not spare his own person. Hopes that both will be preserved from danger. Lisle, 19 Aug. 1513. *Signed.*

*Fr. pp. 2. Mutilated.*

19 Aug. 4408.

For HENRY STOKES of Calais, merchant.

P. S.

Protection for two years. Calais, 18 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Mortlake, 19 Aug.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21. Teste Regina.*

20 Aug. 4409.

MAXIMILIAN [SFORZA] DUKE [OF MILAN] to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 47.

B. M.

If he had known that the Emperor was to have had an interview with Hen. VIII. would never have allowed his secretary to approach him without a special commission. Has sent him certain credentials. Milan, 20 Aug. 1513. *Signed.*

*Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

22 Aug. 4410.

"THE APPOINTMENT OF TYRWENNE."

Lansdowne 858,

f. 24.

B. M.

Anthoine de Crequy Sieur de Pont Remy and François de Thylny sieur de Lyerville and seneschal of Rouarque agree to deliver Therouenne to Henry VIII., to morrow at 9 o'clock a.m., on condition ; (1.) That they shall go out with bag and baggage, colours flying (estandars ployes), their helmets on their heads and their lances on their thighs &c.—(2.) That they shall have safe conduct to their own party.—(3.) That the pioneers and victuallers shall be at liberty to leave the town, and those who remain shall be treated as the King's subjects. The above articles have been agreed between the Earl of Shrewsbury and the said captains, 22 Aug. 1513.

*Fr., pp. 2.*

22 Aug. 4411.

TEROUEENNE.

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B. M.

A plan of Terrouene and of the camps and works of a besieging army.

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TEROUEENNE.

R. O.

List of broken guns at Terouenne, sold by Sir Sampson Norton ; part of the metal delivered to Hans Popenruyter to be new cast ; with the distribution of gunpowder, and purposes for which it was used.

*A roll of paper.*

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TEROUEENNE.

Add. 11,321. f. 97.

B. M.

The King's halls and tents, with measurements, at the siege of Terouenne and Tournay.

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23 Aug. 4414.

FEODARIES OF CROWN LANDS.

S. B.

*Oxford and Berks* ; Appointment of William Yonge as receiver-general of the possessions of the crown in the above counties, with authority in the King's name to take the persons of heirs under age,



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and deliver them to Sir Thomas Lovell, treasurer of the King's household.

Similar appointments as under; in—

*Somerset and Dorset*; Christopher Power.

*Wilts and Glouc.*; Gregory Morgan.

*Hants*; John Dawtrey.

*Worc.*; Thomas Walssh.

*Staff. and Salop*; John Wellys.

*London and Middlesex*; Richard Hawkis.

*Essex and Herts*; William Goche.

*Norfolk and Suffolk*; John Hacon.

*Camb. and Hunts*; Hugh Danyell.

*Northt.*; Robert Chauntrell.

*Warw. and Leic.*; John a Lee.

*Surrey and Sussex*; Thomas Polsted.

*Notts*; William Wymbeswold.

*Linc.*; John Mounson.

*Derb.*; Christopher Metholey.

*Heref. and Marches of Wales*; John Rudhale.

*Cornwall and Devon*; John Walsshe.

*Westmoreland and Cumberland*; Robert Wareop.

*Del. Westm.*, 23 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: Thomas Lovell.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22d.*

24 Aug. 4415.

LAUR. DE GORREVOD to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Addit. 21,382.

f. 50.

B. M.

Has received her letters stating that his secretary ought to have written to Marnix. Vindicates himself from the accusation of his secretary, that he had paid his respects to the King of England in the camp of Terouenne, before seeing the Emperor. The King of England was not in his tent at the time, but in his wooden house, and was not even ready to hear mass. Hopes soon to return with Varax, Candie, and other gentlemen who were with him at the time. At the abbey of St. John, where the Emperor lodges, before Therouenne, Wednesday 24 Aug.

All the English are anxious to see her, and tell her the story of the victory. *Signed*.

*Fr., pp. 3. Add.*: "A Madame."

24 Aug. 4416.

For JOHN DE SERFFE, native of Flanders.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 374.

Annuity of 20l. from Mich. next, till the marriage of the King's sister, Mary Princess of Castile, with Charles Prince of Castile. The King's camp near Turwyn, 8 Aug. 1513. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Aug.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7. Teste Regina.*

25 Aug. 4417.

KATHARINE OF ARRAGON to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 94.

B. M.

Ellis, 1 S. I. 84.

Rejoices at his tidings. The victory hath been such she thinks nothing like it was ever seen before. Trusts all things shall follow as they have begun. Thanks him for his letters, begs he will continue them. Hopes the King will adhere to his resolution. "I think with the company of the Emperor, and with his good counsel, his grace shall not adventure himself so much as I was afraid of before." Thinks the meeting very honorable to the King. "The Emperor hath done everything like himself. I trust to God he shall be thereby known for one of the excellentist princes in the world, and taken for another man than he was before thought."

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With the King's consent would like to be remembered to the Emperor. "Almighty God helps here our part as well as there." Thinks it is owing to the King's piety. Richmond, 25 Aug.

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25 Aug. 4418. THOMAS SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 88.  
B. M.

Wrote last on the 20 . . . Since then my Lady was commanded by the Emperor to stop the wagons laden with harness from going into France—which she did. To morrow she sends the Lord Berges to the Emperor to know when she shall have leave to visit the King. It is thought that some of the Emperor's servants will not be very glad of her coming, as they can rule him better in her absence. Is told that the ambassador of Arragon has made urgent requests to her "to find some way wherewith your grace to have the Duke of Longeville for to recover Peter of Navarre, captain of the King of Arragon, being prisoner in France, and this in recompense of the 6,000 footmen that the said King asketh of your grace for to make war into France, which manner of doing me seemeth very subtle and full of cawtele."—Lasschaw is here—good French and a crafty fellow.—My Lady would be glad if he were sent into Burgundy—he does no good here. Lord Berges will visit the King—and he advises that no more money be given to Dissilstain, as he did not keep his former covenant. Understands that the Lord Walham has a great person a prisoner, whom he hath not disclosed to the King, but keeps him to pledge the Lord Wassenaw, prisoner in Gueldres. Begs this information may not be disclosed. Lysle, 25 Aug. 1513.

*Hol., pp. 3, mutilated. Add.*

25 Aug. 4419. For JOHN STUDDF, of London, alias of Egham, Surr.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 14 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Aug.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

25 Aug. 4420. For JOHN WARE and JOHN SHIPMAN of Bristol, merchants.

P. S.

Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine, and 60 tons of Toulouse woad. Richmond, 23 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 25 Aug.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 9.*

27 Aug. 4421. THE WAR WITH FRANCE.

R. O.

Indenture made . . . 5 Hen. VIII. between . . . ward on the one part, and Sir [Robert Willoughby] Lord Broke on the other, acknowledging the receipt by the latter of a month's wages from [31 July] to the 27 [Aug.] for himself at 6s. 8d. a day, 3 captains at 4s., 3 petty captains at 2s., 300 soldiers at 6d., and 10 men assigned for his carriages and horses, 6d.

*Signed: "Wylughby." Mutilated.*

Receipt, indented by Will. Morgan, to Sir Robert Dymoke, treasurer of the King's rearward, for 79*l.* 2s., being a month's wages of the said William and his retinue from the 31 July to the 27 Aug. *Signed.*

The same, by Sir Alex. Beynam, for 81*l.* 18s. for the same period. *Signed.*

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The same, by John Savage, for 156*l*. 16*s*. for the same period.  
*Signed.*

The same, by Thos. Philippes, for 79*l*. 16*s*. for the same period.  
*Signed.*

## 27 Aug. 4422. SCOTCHMEN IN ENGLAND.

R. O.

An article to be added to a commission for inquiring after aliens, enjoining that in consequence of the war between England, France, and Scotland, all Scotchmen living in England should be deemed enemies; but that all Scotchmen that have married English women and have children may remain, on forfeiture of half their goods and security for the other half; the same to be estimated by the sheriff and the King's commissioners. All others to have their goods seized and their persons banished, under penalty of their lives.

*Draft, corrected by Ruthal, pp. 3.*

## 27 Aug. 4423. SCOTCHMEN IN ENGLAND.

S. B.

Blank commission to seize and sell the lands and goods of all born subjects of the King of Scots in the county of Oxford; and to make correct inventories of the same and the value thereof, between them and the said Scotch subjects; any disputes that may arise to be determined by other commissioners. Westm., 27 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. *Teste Regina.*

*Signed:* "Katherine the Qwene."

2. Similar commissions, with the names, ordered for other counties.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22d.*

## 4424. MARGARET QUEEN OF SCOTS to [Q. KATHARINE].

Vesp. F. XIII. 74.

B. M.

"My good Lady, I pray you remember a pon me in your good prayers. Your loving friend, Margaret the Queen of Scots."

*Hol., p. 1.*

## 28 Aug. 4425. NAVY.

R. O.

Covenant between Thomas Earl of Surrey, treasurer, and Edw. Madison, owner of the *Mawdelen* of Hull, with 3 score men of war, for conducting a wool fleet from Hull to Calais for 55*l*. 28 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

## 4426. MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Requests he will commission Thomas Spinelly to be the bearer of a special message from her to the King.

*Hol., Fr., p. 1. Addressed:* "Au Roy mon tres honore frere et cousin, en sa main."

## 1 Sept. 4427. ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Er. Ep. VIII. 19.

Supposes Ammonius has received his letter. Was pleased to find that he had thought of him so kindly in his letter to John. His *ὑμενὰ παραγγέλματα*, dedicated to the Master of the Rolls, has been lately reprinted at London. John promised to send Ammonius a copy. Begs his compliments to the Master of the Rolls, and that Ammonius will show him the book if he is in camp. The sickness is as fierce in London as war there;—keeps therefore at Cambridge ready to flit. The University still retains in its hands



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the 30 nobles Erasmus expects at Michaelmas. Sixtinus is gone to Brabant. Is greatly bent on correcting St. Jerome. Has already done most part of it at incredible expense. Laughed heartily at the quaint description of life in the camp in his letter to John. Begs him, whatever he does, to fight where he will take no harm;—may slay with his pen as many thousands as he likes. If he visits St. Omer, Erasmus begs his compliments to the Abt. S. Bertin, to Ant. Lutzenburg his steward, and Guibert his physician. Begs him to ask what has become of Maurice. Knows he need not ask Ammonius to promote John's interests. Sends his compliments to Baptista;—expects nothing less than a Greek letter from him. London, kl. Sept. 1511.

1 Sept. 4428. [UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE] to LORD MOUNTJOY.

R. O.

Requesting his assistance towards the payment of the huge stipend (*immensum stipendium*) for their Greek professor, [Erasmus] whom they must otherwise lose.

*Lat., p. 1.*

1 Sept. 4429. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

St. P. vi. 23.

Wrote last on the 27th. The Emperor has since reported to the Archduchess the good and wise communications he has had with Mr. Almoner (Wolsey). If Berghes has not in her absence brought matters to a good resolution, she is ready to join her father and Henry at some convenient place. Letters from Burgundy of the 20 Aug. mention that 28,000 Swiss, besides the horsemen, had arrived within six leagues of the duchy. My Lady sends the originals to Lord Berghes. She considers this highly favourable to Henry's enterprise. Great part of the duchy is believed to have gone over to the Swiss, for the Emperor. It is very necessary for Henry to set forth and follow up the good beginning, as winter is so near. The Burgundians in Henry's service care not how long the war lasts, as they have no other living. Some of Lord Ligne's men have been here with passports. "Unto whom I spare not to speak; and whatsoever the said Lord Ligne said unto your grace, I can believe none other but he or his lieftenaunt is condescend to it." They will find plenty of excuses. Lord Isselstein and his company have gone towards the King. Most of them are Low Almains, retained at eight gildyrns. Henry [should not engage them at a higher price; if more be demanded Isselstein should] be told that Henry promised no more, and that my Lady must make up the deficiency, according to the bargain. As he has not kept his day there must be a new arrangement for the beginning of his term. Vadenecort, a gentleman of Ligne's company, has brought hither some French prisoners, of whom one named Mons. Darpaggion is kinsman to the Master of Rhodes, and spends 500 or 600 marks a year. Lisle, 1 Sept. 1513.

The Governor of Brescia arrived last night.

*Signed.*

*Pp. 3. Add.*

1 Sept. 4430. For RALPH RYVELEY and ROBERT BELL late of Dodington, Northumb., alias of Norham in the liberty of the Bishopric of Durham.

P. S.

Pardon. Camp near Terouenne, 1 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Sept.

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2 Sept. 4431.

GILES AP. . . . . to the EARL OF DEVON.

Archæol. xxvi. 475.

Appendix.

MS. apud Sir  
John Trevelyan.

The King had a goodly passage from Dover to Calais, where he remained three weeks. On the 20 July marched with his army into France, and on St. Anne's day, as he was coming towards St. Omer's, was informed of a great company of Frenchmen, who fled, although they were five to one. The King then went to the south side of St. Omer's, where he continued three days, and then to the east side. Sir Rice ap Thomas with some spears went back for one of the King's great guns, which he recovered, though it had been captured by the French. The Emperor came to the King on the east side of the town, and was entertained in "a goodly tent with a gallery all of cloth of gold set up with a cobbord in the richest manner, and so continued unto the 16th day of August," when the King removed his field to Gyngat, a mile from thence. On the morning before setting forth, having heard that a large army of Frenchmen were coming to victual Tyroan, he advanced and followed them from morning till night to a place called Bomye, more than six miles from his "leger," and there attacked them. Although the odds were six to one on their side, they fled. At that time the emperor was under the King's standard, and when required to spread his standard refused to do so, [saying] he would that day be the servant of the King and St. George.

There were taken,—the Duke of Longville, Marquis of Ruthelyn, and Earl of Dunoy, Mons. de Cleremont vice-admiral of France, the Lord Ymberecourt captain of 100 spears, the Duke of Longvill's steward, the steward of the French king's house, the lieutenant of the Lord Nyon, captain Bayard, captain of 100 spears, one called Mount Clere, one of the 200 gentlemen of the French king's house, one Gardif, a man of arms of the said house, Jenyn Fraunes, Fraunes de Sarran, Jenan de la Peyon, three of the gentlemen of the French King's house, six standards and their bearers, and three other standards unknown. My Lord Steward and Sir Rice have four standards. There were also taken 21 persons in cloth of gold and velvet, men-at-arms, archers on horseback, and others. It is said that above 3,000 Frenchmen were slain, and that the King has not lost above three men. "The chase of the same bickering endured four miles and above; and so, that done, being very near night, the King's highness with his said army returned again unto Gyngate, where he continued until the 20th day of August, and so removed unto the south side of the city of Tyroan."

On the 21st the captains of the city entreated the Lord Steward to move the King to allow them to depart with their lives, and on the 22nd the King, with the Emperor's consent, rode unto the walls and gave them mercy. The captains left the town on the 23rd, the soldiers in three guards. One guard had written in gold letters on their breasts, *Heilly*; the second, *Sarcuz*; the third, *Pi-carde*. The next day the King, with a goodly company of estates, men-at-arms, hynschemen, &c., all richly apparelled, rode into Tyroan, where the Emperor met him, bringing with him six hynschemen, dressed (like himself) in black velvet. The gates were opened by the Earl of Shrewsbury, who delivered the keys to the King, who kept them "a certain while," and returned them to the Lord Steward. The King entered the city, where the people met him in the streets, and cried in French, "Welcome, most merciful King." He rode to the cathedral, and entered it with the Emperor. In the King's chapel they had an anthem of our Lady and another of St. George. The King then departed to his field, and the Emperor to St. Omer's.

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On the 26th the King again removed his field to Gyngate, where he yet remains "according to law of arms, for in case any man would bid battle for the besieging and getting of any city or town, then the winner to give battle, and to abide for the same certain days." The King has and does set daily 800 or 900 laborers and miners to destroy the walls of Tyroan, so it is almost level, and all the towers are down. "Verily, my lord, it was a stronghold; the ditches on the outside were so deep that a man walking and looking into them feared for falling down to come nigh the banks, gaily wooded upon the banks and bushed with quick set every corner, and wide walls and other, full of great bulwarks, and besides the walls on the inside mightily fortified with great trenches, many bulwarks made with timber and earth, and in certain places of the said trenches sundry deep pits for to have made fumigations, to the intent that men upon the assaulting of the same should have been poisoned and stopped; and as for the houses within forth very sore beaten with guns, and such importunate and continual shot made with guns into the same, that no person might stir in the streets. And thus the King's highness and the Emperor be together, and have every others' counsel, with the most amiable and loving wise that can be thought." Gingate, 3 Sept. *Signed*.

*Add.*

2 Sept. 4432.

QUEEN KATHARINE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Ellis, 3 S. 1. 152.

Received his letter by post informing her of the coming hither of the Duke (Longueville), and that he is to be in her household. Has advised with the council. There is none fit to attend upon him except Lord Mountjoy, who is now going over to Calais. Advises he should be sent to the Tower, "specially the Scots being so busy as they now be, and I looking for my departing every hour." Begs to have an answer from the King. Excuses herself, that being so bound to Wolsey, she had sent him no letter. Had written to him two days before by Copynger. Her greatest comfort now is to hear from Wolsey of the King's health and all the news. "And so I pray you, Mr. Almoner, to continue as hitherto ye have done; for I promise you that from henceforth ye shall lack none of mine, and before this ye should have had many mo, but I think that your business scantily giveth you leisure to read my letters." Pray God "to send us as good luck against the Scots as the King hath there." Richmond, 2 Sept.

*Signed*: "Katherine the Qwene.""[To] Master Almoner." *Endorsed*.

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3 Sept. 4433.

SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

St. P. VI. 25.

Wrote last on the 1st inst. Berghes has since written that matters have gone on well, and that the King's army will remove on Monday next. The Archduchess is very glad, and expects to-night or to-morrow to know the Emperor's pleasure where she shall meet the King. No more news from Burgundy. The pensionary of Antwerp arrived this morning. The Duke of Gueldres has assembled 3,000 foot in the land of Kessyll, on the borders of Brabant, for the service of France. Louis Moreton (Maraton) complains that Henry has rewarded others of the Emperor's service, and neglected him. My Lady says he deserves better than any other, for he had often run in posts himself. The French prisoner, "which the Lord Walham hath not discovered," is Mons. de



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Busshy, nephew of the late Cardinal of Rouen, "and he is counted the best that was taken next the Duke of Longevile." The governor of Bresse has reported to my Lady the arguments used by the lords of Henry's council in justification of the ambassador of Arragon's complaints. My Lady is satisfied "that all the default lieth in them, but she is always of opinion that your grace should dissemble, and cherish them, if any other way cannot be found."

Lisle, 3 Sept. *Signed.*

*Add. Pp. 2.*

3 Sept. 4434. KATHARINE THE QUEEN.

S. B.

Rym. xiii. 374.

i. Commission of array for Sir Thomas Lovell, K.G., in the counties of Nottingham, Derby, Warwick, Leicester, Stafford, Rutland, Northampton, and Lincoln, and the neighbouring counties, if convenient (subject to the commands of Queen Katharine, Regent) against the Scots. Teste Katharina. Westm., 3 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII.

ii. Warrant to Sir Thomas Lovell, K.G., to punish all who obstruct the above. Teste Katharina. Westm., 4 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII.

Rym. ib. 375.

iii. Commission to Sir Thomas Lovell, K.G., to hear and determine as to all treasons, murders, &c., in the absence of Thomas Earl of Surrey, marshal of England, captain-general against the Scots. Teste Katharina. Westm., 7 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Signed*: "Katherine the Qwene." *Countersigned*: T. Englefeld, Robert Southwell, R. Becansaw, John Cutte.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22d.*

4 Sept. 4435. MAXIMILIAN.

R. O.

Acknowledgment of his having received from Henry, VIII. 100,000 crowns of gold in conformity with the treaty lately concluded between them. Aire, 4 Sept. 1513.

*Vellum. Signed.*

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For SIR JOHN FENEUX, chief justice of the King's Bench, ROBERT REDE, chief justice of the Common Pleas, ROBERT BRUDNELL, justice of the King's Bench, CHRISTOPHER URSWIK, clk., SIR THOMAS LOVELL, SIR THOMAS ENGLEFELD, SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, SIR JOHN CUTT, and JOHN HERON.

Grant of the manors of Billing, alias Billing-Magna, Chappell Brampton, and Eytton, Northt., Enderby, Leic., Tidburst and Kendall, Herts, Meydecroft, Beds, Wrashyngworth, Camb., Lanmershe and Colneywake, in Essex, Billingburgh, Linc., Milbournporte, Somerset, Escocyd and Gunynneth, Cardigan in South Wales, and all other lands, &c., lately belonging to Margaret Countess of Richmond;—with mortmain licence to alienate the premises to the Dean and Canons of St. George, Windsor Castle. *Del.* Richmond, 4 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21. Teste Regina.*

5 Sept. 4437. HENRY VIII. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Fr. Moore's sale,  
lot 511.

Has received her ambassador De Berghes, who is about to return, having acquitted himself entirely to Henry's satisfaction. Commends his fidelity. Camp beside Therouenne, 5 Sept. 1513.

*Fr., p. 1. Signed.*

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5 Sept. 4438. For THOMAS RUTHAL BP. OF DURHAM.

S. B.

Wardship of Anne, daughter and heir of Thomas Middleton.  
*Del. Westm.*, 5 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII.* p. 2, m. 30.

7 Sept. 4439. THOMAS EARL OF SURREY to JAMES IV.

R. O.

Ellis, 1 S. i. 86.

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Calig. B. vi. 73.

B. M.

Lately sent Rougecross to announce that he was come to repress the invasion of the Scots, and offer battle Friday next "on this half." Though James expressed himself by Islay as right joyous of the news, and ready to abide Surrey's coming, he had since withdrawn himself to a ground more like a fortress. Begs James will wait for him to morrow on the Scotch side of the plain of Milfield, where Surrey will be ready to give battle between 12 o'clock and 3 in the afternoon, upon sufficient warning had from James by 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning. Begs James and his nobles will subscribe this engagement, as Surrey has done, and those with him. Written in the field in Wollerhaughe, 7 September, 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

*Signed*: Thomas Surrey.

Thomas Haward, Thom. Dacre, Clifford, Henerie [Scrope]\*  
 Ralph Scroope, Rich. Latimer, William Conyers, J. Lomley, R.  
 Ogle, W. Percy, [E. Stanley, William Molyneux]\*, Marmaduke  
 Constable, W. Gascoigne, W. Griffith, [George Darcy,]\* W. Bulmer,  
 Thom. Strangways.

*Contemporaneous copy, p. 1.*

7 Sept. 4440. THE WAR WITH FRANCE.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

Commission for Louis de Bresze, the French King's lieutenant in Normandy, for arming three ships stationed at Dieppe, to form part of the fleet of Honfleur against the English. Honfleur, 7 Sept. 1513. *Signed*.

*Fr.*

9 Sept. 4441. ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF FLODDEN.

R. O.

St. P. iv. 1.

When the two armies were within three miles of each other Surrey challenged the King of Scots to battle, by Rugecross; who answered he would wait for him till Friday at noon. At eleven on 9 Sept. Howard passed the bridge of Twyssel with the vanguard and artillery, Surrey following with the rear. The army was divided into two battles, each with two wings. The Scotch army was divided into five battles, each a bowshot distant from the other, and all "in grete plumpes, part of them quadrant," and some equally distant from the English, likewise, and were on the top of the hill, being "a quarter of a mile from the foot thereof." Howard caused the van to scale in a little valley till the rear joined one of the wings of his battle; then both advanced in line against the Scots, who came down the hill, and met them "in good order, after the Almayns manner, without speking a word." Earls of Huntley, Eroll, and Crawford met Howard with 6,000 men, but were soon put to flight, and most of them slain. The King of Scots with a great power attacked Surrey, who had Lord Darcy's son on his left. These two bore the brunt of the battle. James was slain within a spear's length of Surrey; many noblemen with him: no prisoners taken. At the same time, Lennox and Argyle joined battle with Sir Edward Stanley, and were put to flight. Edmund Howard was

\* Supplied from modern copy in Calig. B. vi.

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on the right wing of Lord Howard with 1,000 Cheshire and 500 Lancashire men, who were defeated by the Lord Chamberlain of Scotland (Alex. Lord Hume). Mr. Gray and Sir Hump. Lyle are taken prisoners, Sir Wynchard Harbottle and Maurice Barkley slain; Edm. Howard was thrice "feled," when Dacre came to his relief and routed the Scots. The battle began between 4 and 5 in the afternoon, and the chase was continued three miles with great slaughter; 10,000 more would have been slain if the English had been horsed. The Scots were 80,000, of whom 10,000 were killed; the English lost only 400.\* The English and Scotch ordnance has been conveyed by the help of Dacre to Etall Castle. The King of Scots' body is brought to Berwick. No great man of Scotland has returned, except the Chamberlain.

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9 Sept. 4442. FLODDEN.

R. O.

Memorandum of certain armour delivered to Will. Gur by Sir Thos. Lovell and Sir Jo. Cutt, and part sold at the Scottish field, part left with Harry Coste, sheriff of Nottingham, as appears by indentures.

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9 Sept. 4443. BATTLE OF FLODDEN.

Salisbury MSS.

"Invocatio de inclyta invictissimi Regis nostri Henrici VIII. in Gallos et Scotos victoria, per Bernardum Andrée poetam regium, cum prefatione ejusdem," 4.

"Ad sereniss. potentissimumque Angliæ et Franciæ Regem, Henricum Octavum, propter suam felicem ut sic dicam octavitatem, qua Octaviano Imperatore, ob res tam bello quam pace feliciter gestas, non est inferior, aliquot Senarii Iambici."

10 Sept. 4444. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Begs credence for Raphael de Medici, Florentine merchant in England, his kinsman. Rome, 10 Sept. 1513, 1 pont.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

11 Sept. 4445. CARRIAGE OF ARTILLERY.

Calig. D. vi. 330.

B. M.

*Paper headed:* "Sensieult le declaration de la despence faicte par Bauduin Caudron, bailliy de la Basterre, en ensuivant le commandement et ordonnance à lui faicte par Mons. le Gouverneur de Bethune pour avoir chargé sur six navire l'artillerie du Roy d'Engleterre, et icelle amené et conduit jusques au rivage de Lille, et icelle artillerie desquerquies desdictes navires et le mené en la Halle scant sur le marchié de la ville de Lille par les personnes ainsy que cy apres sera declairé; que se fait à mony Artois.

i. "Et premiers le x<sup>e</sup> jour de Septembre 1513, depences faicte à Bethune." Parties paid: Jehan le Rouge, Bihalle, and Collin Jorgue, Jehan de le Rache, Collin Garin, Druet le Josne, Robinet du Boul, Mayart Semoult, Vincent Quaresmel, Petitian Rassignol, Fierin de Vielle Ville, Willemme de Hemen, Simon Sacquespee, Mahier Bacheller, Pasquier Viti, Estiene le Josne, Henri Fiemeux, Massin Haye, Bettremen Franchois, Haquin le Roy, Baudechen

\* The following passage scored out, is not printed in St. P. "The Borders not only stale away as they lost 4 or 5,000 horses, but also they took away the oxen that drew the ordnance, and came to the pavilions and took away all the stuff therein, and killed many that kept the same."



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Barbet, Lienin de Pont, Jacotin Cleret, Jehan Pounillon, Pierre Mayeur, Mallin Sanate, Pierre Caillan, Henuam Valonain, Denis Floury, Petit Roy, Simon Mayeur, Tisse Venduffle, Moran Sauvage, Ameux Destraillies, Anthoine Derviller, Jerome Suel, Jehan Lausart, Pierre de Huby, Pierekin Grette, Simon Fruville, Andrieu Le Misre, Bertran Masengarbe, Jehan Hanegrave Willemene Obri, Jacot de Rocqueur, Jehan Desgardins, Bertoul Mallet, Collin Marchant, Jacquet de Sam, Collin Bocquet, Charlot Riequier, Pierre Capelier, Jacquet de Bailleul, Jacquenet le Grant Jerommet, Walleric Senatele, Petitian Torrelet, Marcus du Quesne Jacquemart de Grarier (?), Bil Alle, navigateur, David Chanetier, Estienne Samyer, the master of the works of Bethune, Pierre Linceux, Pierre de le Place, Collin Hallebi, &c.

ii. "Pour pluseurs despens soustenus et fais par les iiij<sup>es</sup> varletz et aultres compaignons serviters dudiet Roy, qui estoient et conduisoient la dicte artillerie le xj<sup>e</sup> jour Septembre audiet an 1513, à le Gorghe au soupper en la maison dudiet Bauduin en ce comprins mouton et demi-pain, bure, biere et aultres vivres que furent mis esdicts navires pour mengier; leauwe, 13*l.* 10*s.*"

Parties paid: Collin George, Josse de la Croix, Bihalle and Vitte, Jehan le Baugon, Noel Reveleux, Haquin le Raye, Jacquet Picart, Martin, Jehan Tesur, Haquin Grisel, Collin Bosquet, Hayne Liegne, Pierchon Lefrere, Piere Van Brenghe, Braquemart, Jehan Mahieu, Raunbau du Bantus, Jacquet Heselin, Jason Carton, Franchois, Jehan de Tourchelles, &c.

\*.\* Most of the payments are at the rate of 4 sous per diem; one or two are at 8 sous.

*The last entry is:* "A ung clerq pour son salaire d'aver fait ce present compte et le mis en double, 18*s.*"

12 Sept. 4446.

CARDINAL BAINBRIDGE to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. II. 49.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 376.

The Pope was advertised on the 5th, by the Florentine ambassador resident at the French court, of Henry's victories over the enemies of the Church. Went next day to Cardinal Sinegal, and demanded the brief; who refused to deliver it until he received order in writing from your Majesty, for so he was commanded by Pope Julie. The present Pope has confirmed all the indulgences in the said brief. Thinks that the King might demand it in more ample manner under lead. Encloses a letter from Sinegal. Thinks he ought to be recompensed. As the Emperor is now with the King, the Venetian ambassador prays him to negotiate peace between him and the signory. Doubts not the Venetians will address him on the premises. Though Cardinal Hadrain has anticipated him in this news, hopes he may not be thought wanting in diligence. The Cardinal bribed the secretary for a copy, that he might show his pretended diligence. He was much more active in bringing about the reconciliation of the schismastics. Rome, 12 Sept. 1513. *Signed.*

*Mutilated, pp. 2.*

13 Sept. 4447.

ERASMUS to COLET.

Eras. Ep. x. 17.

Sends Colet what he had asked for,—*Officium Chrysostomi*,—and the letter, of which Colet, who despises rhetoric, will not entirely approve; but Erasmus thinks it not undesirable in a teacher. Begs him not to distrust Linaere, as he knows him to be very friendly; and not be too much concerned about the rejected grammar (*de rejecta grammatica*); he will get over it in time. Has not yet been

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able to find a suitable under-master for Colet's school. Had a brush with the Scotists and Thomists in Colet's defence.—Has begun translating Basil on Isaiah.—Will send a specimen to the Bp. of Rochester (Fisher), and see if he will recompense his labours. Colet will smile at his importunity. Camb., id. Sep.

If Colet has any money in hand, begs him to send a few nobles to Richard Croke, Grocin's former pupil, now staying at Paris.

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Sept. 4448. COLET to ERASMUS.

Eras. Ep. App. 4.

Has read his letter with great delight, and wishes boys could be taught in conformity with its directions. How much he wished to have Erasmus for a master in his school; but when he leaves Cambridge, hopes to have his aid in training his masters. Will do in Linaere's matter as Erasmus advises. Wishes him to look out an under-master for him. Encourages him in the translation of St. Basil, and advises him to imitate Diogenes in despising money. Fortune follows those who fly from her; though Erasmus does not admire such paradoxes. Has no money of others to help Croke; has some of his own for Erasmus if he begs humbly. London, 1513.

14 Sept. 4449. PETER MARTYR to LUDOVICO FURTADO.

Pet. Mart. Ep.

No. 526.

The Russians and Tartars have attacked Poland, who has asked for aid from the Pope. Maximilian is ill of a fever at Hasta. Miseries of Italy and dread of the Swiss, as they act like the Goths. The King of England has undermined Terouenne, which has only been saved by the incessant rain. The Emperor was in the camp, then on the north side, and open to the enemy; but its site has been changed by advice of the Emperor. Lewis, though ill, was brought from Paris in a carriage, made his appearance, and sent the flower of his troops to the siege. A small body of Germans and English drove back the numerous forces of the French, and took many prisoners. Valladolid, 14 Sept. 1513.

14 Sept. 4450. ————— to HEN. VIII.

Calig., D. vi.

B. M.

Excusing himself, that at the request of the captain of Mortaigne some of his followers had entered the town in the King's name. He is daily subjected to grievous insults in the Tournesis and Haynault. Marchienne, 14 Sept 1513. *Signature destroyed.*

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16 Sept. 4451. KATHARINE OF ARRAGON to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. F. III. 15.

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Burnet, Ref P. III.

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Ellis, 1 S. 1. 88.

"My Lord Howard hath sent me a letter open to your grace, within one of mine, by the which ye shall see at length the great victory that our Lord hath sent your subjects in your absence."—"Thinks the victory the greatest honor that could be. The King will not forget to thank God for it. Could not, for haste, send by Rouge Cross "the piece of the King of Scots coat which John Glyn now bringeth. In this your grace shall see how I can keep my promys, sending you for your banners a King's coat. I thought to send himself unto you, but our Englishmen's hearts would not suffer it. It should have been better for him to have been in peace than have this reward. All that God sendeth is for the best." Surrey wishes to know the King's pleasure as to

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burying the King of Scots' body. Prays for his return, and for the same is going to our Lady at Walsingham, "that I promised so long ago to see." Woborne, 16 Sept.

Sends a bill found in a Scotchman's purse of the instigation used by France to induce James to war with England. Begs he will send Matthew.

16 Sept. **4452.** KATHARINE OF ARRAGON to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. vi. 35.

B. M.

Ellis, 1 S. i. 89.

Did not write to him by the last messenger, as she had not sure tidings of the battle with the Scots. Since then a post has come with news from Lord Howard, which she sends the King. Thinks its God's doing that his subjects should gain such a victory in his absence.—When the King was at Calais "a great while ago" he sent her a letter touching "the matter betwixt my Lord of Canterbury and my Lord of Winchester."—She showed it to Canterbury before Sir Thomas Lovell and Mr. Englefeld, but could never get an answer from him until now, which she sends. Begs he will continue writing, as it is a great comfort to her. Woborne, 16 Sept.

P. S. Cannot send the Archbishop's letter by this post, as the coffer in which it is, is gone to her lodgings.

17 Sept. **4453.** LOUIS XII.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

Patent appointing Louis de Rouville, grand veneur de France, as lieutenant general of the united fleet of France and Scotland against the English. Cordie, 17 Sept. 1513, 16 Louis XII.

*Fr. p. 1.*

17 Sept. **4454.** CARDINAL BAINBRIDGE to WOLSEY.

Vitell. B. ii. 51.

B. M.

Fiddes' Wol. c. 2.

The glory of the King for this victory is deemed immortal. Wishes he could be of their company in this their journey. Hears that the benefice of Cottenham is vacant by the Bp. of Murray's promotion to Bourges. Would have been glad to have favored Wolsey in this matter. Would have opposed the Bishop, hoping his preferment would have fallen into Wolsey's hands. If the King succeeds, Murray will have but hard neighbourhood in his new promotion, "condign for his demerits." Rome, 17 Sept. 1513. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.:* "To my right entirely loved brother in Christ, Master Thomas Wulsey, the King's almoner, and dean of my church of York."

17 Sept. **4455.** CHR. [BAINBRIDGE], CARDINAL OF ENGLAND, and SILVESTER Bp. of WORCESTER, to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. ii. 50.

B. M. |

On the 13th received his letters from Terouenne dated 31 Aug., and one for the Pope, giving an account of the victory. The French ambassador told the Pope that the Scotch king had entered England with 100,000 chosen men, leaving 100,000 at home; had taken the Lord Treasurer (Surrey) prisoner, with 15 other lords of coat armour, and slain 30,000 Englishmen. This was divulged and believed. The French and Scots at Rome were sought greatly; but when the King's letter came all their joy was turned into shame. On the 15th the writers, with Cardinal Surentinus and the ambassadors of the Emperor and of Arragon, were secretly with the Pope, desiring him to fulminate a new bull against the Scotch king for this



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breach. To avoid the displeasure of the French cardinals his Holiness has arranged that Bainbridge should present in the consistory to-morrow a bill of remembrance for the same, promising to remit the same unto three cardinals, who would give it in the King's favor. Meantime St. Severin presented letters in the French King's name, praying the Pope to pass no censures on the Scots, as they were his allies. Bainbridge and Surrentinus spoke for England, Cardinal Hadrian kept silence. Many of the cardinals favor France. The Pope has promised that before Michaelmas he will send a resident to England, who shall bring with him the required censures under lead. Thinks that the Bps. of Durham and Carlisle, by force of Pope Julie's bull, have already fulminated the censures against the Scots. The Pope hopes the King will keep silence till the bull arrives. The writers know not why the temporal powers have not been sent from Italy, unless it be owing to Cardinal Gurk and the Emperor. The Bp. of Murray's bulls have been long expedited. Wished to stop them and the benefice of Cottyngnam. "The Pope's holiness is not only singularly well contented with the contents of your grace's letters in the Latin tongue, but also doth very greatly praise the form and order of your secretary in the same. There cometh no letters from any other prince unto his Holiness to be exhibited in the Consistory that be judged more elegantly written than they be." Rome, 17 Sept. *Signed.*

*Mutilated, pp. 3. Add.*

17 Sept. 4456. GEORGE VAN CUTSEGHEM.

R. O.

Certificate by the burgomaster and eschevins of the town of Muda (Muyden) et Juris Aquarum in Flanders, in behalf of George van Cutsegheem of the town of Sluyse, who on the 16 March sued George Nichol, an Englishman, for the sum of 15*l.* 3*s.* 3*d.* due to him for nine weeks' service with his ship in supplying provisions and warlike weapons, which he delivered to the said George Nichol as a servant of the English admiral, but was unable to recover the money, owing to the liberty granted by Philip King of Castile to the port of Muda. 17 Sept. 1513.

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18 Sept. 4457. T. [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM TO WOLSEY.

R. O.

Was afraid to be the first to write of the lamentable chances that have occurred. Understands Wolsey is informed of them both by his friends and his enemies. Heard at Calais of the King's glorious victory against the French, and sent news of it to the Queen. Four days afterwards lost 50 of his horses on the sea. On coming to the Queen, learned how valiantly Sir Wm. Bulmer, his sheriff, had discomfited the Scots, as Wolsey has doubtless heard. The King of Scots had stormed Norham Castle, "which news touched me so near with inward sorrow that I had lever to have been out of the world than in it," especially as he had been assured of its security by Will. Pawne and others. He shall never forget it or recover from grief. Will trust, however, within five years, to set 10,000 marks upon it, though he take penance and live a more moderate life. "I never felt the hand of God so sore touching me as in this, whereof I most humbly thank Him, and, after the inward search of conscience to know the cause of the provocation of God's displeasure against me, I shall reform it, if it

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lie in my power, and regard Him more than the world hereafter." Durham, 18 Sept.\* *Signed.*

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*Added in his own hand:* "This letter was written before the battle, which I reserved in hope of better tidings, which God hath now sent."

*Headed in his own hand:* "This letter is sorrowful, and the other comfortable.—*Recedant vetera, nova sint omnia.*"

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20 Sept. 4458. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Begs credence and safe conduct for Balthazar, the notary, sent with the concurrence of Cardinal Bambridge to James King of Scotland, to arrange a peace, and the preliminaries of an expedition against the Turks. Rome, 20 Sept. 1513, 1 pont. *Add.*

*Vellum.*

20 Sept. 4459. [SPINELLY], Ambassador with the Lady MARGARET, to CARDINAL BAINBRIDGE.

Harl. 3462, f. 32b.

B. M.

Ellis, 3 S. I. 163.

Wrote last on the 17th of the great victory gained by the Earl of Surrey over the Scots. Yesterday the King was informed by the Earl, that the King of Scots fell in the engagement, not a spear's breadth from him. The corpse was taken to Berwick, and the King has received the Scotch King's plaid (*paludamentum*). 12,000 Scots were slain; all their artillery, tents, and baggage taken. On the English side less than 500 fell. The most part of the Scotch chieftains were slain. None but the Treasurer returned into Scotland. Lord Sauarde (Howard) led the English van, the Earl of Surrey the rear.—Lord Lisle at the siege of Tournay has obtained possession of one of the gates of the city, and carried off two images. The city is so much battered it has sent to the King to beg mercy, and will have an audience today.—Of the Frenchmen who served in the Scotch army, some fell in the engagement, others were cut to pieces by the Scots, who reproached the French with being the cause of their destruction. Lisle, 20 Sept.

*Lat. Contemporaneous copy, in an Italian hand, p. 1.*

20 Sept. 4460. T. [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thinks that the King should advance my Lord Treasurer to the honor of Duke, for his victory against the Scots, and that letters of thanks should be sent to him and other knights and lords who were at this happy day. "And if ye made 20 for lords with their styles, and the residue with trusty and well beloved, it would do very much good." The Lord Treasurer, Lords Howard and Dacre, Sir Will. Bulmer, and Sir Edw. Stanley must have special clauses. Is glad to hear of the King's victory. Written "as above" [20 Sept.]

The Scotch ordnance was not carried to Berwick, but is at Etall. It is the finest that has been seen. Will send him further information of Norham in three days. The dungeon stands.

\* "Newark, 8 Sept.," as it originally stood, has been altered to "Durham, 18 Sept."

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The walls, gates, and ordnance taken away, and the lodgings destroyed.

*Hol. p. 1. Addressed:* "[To the r]yght honourable and [my] lovi[ng] brother, maister Thomas [Wul]cy, the Kynges almoner."  
*Enclosing—*

## 4461. RUTHAL to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Is in great sorrow. His castle of Norham has been razed to the ground. Will study how to renew it. The dungeon stands, and part of the wall. On the 9 Sept. the King of Scots was defeated and slain. Surrey, and my Lord Howard the admiral, his son, behaved nobly. The Scots had a large army, and much ordnance, and plenty of victuals. Would not have believed that their beer was so good, had it not been tasted and viewed "by our folks to their great refreshing," who had nothing to drink but water for three days. They were in much danger, having to climb steep hills to give battle. The wind and the ground were in favor of the Scots. 10,000 Scots are slain, and a great number of noblemen. They were so cased in armour the arrows did them no harm, and were such large and strong men, they would not fall when four or five bills struck one of them. The bills disappointed the Scots of their long spears, on which they relied. Lord Howard led the van, followed by St. Cuthbert's banner and the men of the bishopric. The banner men won great honor, and gained the King of Scots' banner, which now stands beside the shrine. The King fell near his banner. Their ordnance is taken. The English did not trouble themselves with prisoners, but slew and stripped King, bishop, lords, and nobles, and left them naked on the field. There might be seen a number of goodly men, well fed and fat, amongst which number was the King of Scots' body found, having many wounds and naked. Whilst engaged in battle the English tents were plundered by the Borderers.

*Copy, with corrections in Ruthal's hand, p. 2.*

## 20 Sept. 4462. RUTHAL to WOLSEY.

R. O.

This victory has been the most happy that can be remembered. All believe it has been wrought by the intercession of St. Cuthbert, who never suffered injury to be done to his Church unrequited. Has spoken to Sir Will. Scot, who is with Sir Will. Bulmer, and others. They say, that after the King had attacked Norham, 20,000 of his men left him, foreboding mischief. The attack proceeded of his own sensual mind, by the instigation of the Bp. of Murray, against the wish of the nobles. There is no wisdom or virtue in that prelate. Is contented to bear the pains of the injury done to Norham, considering what has ensued. The Scots might have done much more injury if they had not attacked St. Cuthbert. There was nothing to oppose them; they lacked no ordnance; they had made provision for seven years. Trusts they will never be able to do the same while Scotland stands. My Lord Treasurer (Surrey) has taken the body of the King to York,—would not be persuaded to leave it at Durham: "my folks under St. Cuthbert's banner brought whom (home) his banner, his sword, and his gwyschys, that is to say, the harness for his thighs." After Surrey and Lord Howard no man did better than Sir. Will. Bulmer; with 700 or 800 men he attacked the chamberlain of Scotland [Hume] with 10,000 and took 400 or 500 prisoners, Sir Edw. Stanley behaved well. Some shrank, of whom Howard will tell him. His lordship has written an account of the battle to the King. Overtures have been made



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for a truce, by the chamberlain, to Lord Dacre, who has written to the Queen about it. Fears they must assent; the weather is so foul, and their victuals deficient. The Borderers are not to be trusted. They have done much harm. They never lighted from their horses till the battle joined, and then they plundered both sides. The English have lost 1,000 men, but one only of eminence, Sir Jo. Bothe of Lancashire. Sends a list of the Lords of Scotland that were slain in the field. Begs him to show this letter to my Lord Privy Seal, to whom he has written. Wishes Wolsey and the King the same success where they are. Durham, 20 Sept.

*Hol., pp. 2. (On the same paper with the above.)*

21 Sept. 4463.

WOLSEY to the LORD CHAMBERLAIN [WORCESTER].

R. O.

The King desires him to pay the pioneers sent by the Emperor at the rate of 6*d.* a day, "as long as they shall be with you." St. Matthew's day.

*Signed*: Thomas Wolsey.

*P. 1. Add.*

23 Sept. 4464.

PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTATO.

Pet. Mart. Ep.  
No. 527.

Longueville, Rothelin, with 100 noblemen, Lacleste, Bayard, have been taken prisoners at Terouenne. Palice, who commanded at Pampeuna, was wounded and taken, but let go on parole. Terouenne has surrendered. The army of England consists of 15,000 Germans, 34,000 English, besides artillery. The King and the Emperor sent letters to Ferdinand 23 Aug. The Swiss are preparing to attack Dijon. The Florentine ambassador now in Spain has received information that all France is in consternation. It is said the King of Scots has invaded England, after warning Henry he should do so if he did not desist from his enterprise against France. "Let him do it, in God's name," said Henry, for he should not desist from the enterprise. Queen Katharine, in imitation of her mother Isabella, who had been left regent in the King's absence, made a splendid oration to the English captains, told them to be ready to defend their territory, that the Lord smiled upon those who stood in defence of their own, and they should remember that English courage excelled that of all other nations. Fired by these words, the nobles marched against the Scots, who were then wasting the Borders, and defeated them. Their King is supposed to be among the slain. Valladolid, 23 Sept. 1513.

23 Sept. 4465.

LOUIS XII.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

Order for the receiver general of Normandy, Jean Lalemant, to place at the disposal of the Count De Meulevriez, Lieutenant of Normandy, and Louis de Vigers, Sieur De la Londe, the sums necessary for the equipment of the Scotch, Breton, and Norman vessels. Amiens, 23 Sept. 1513, 16 Louis XII.

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23 Sept. 4466.

TOURNAY.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

Submission to Henry VIII. by Charles de Crequy the dean, John abbot of St. Martin, Philip abbot of St. Nicholas des Pretz, according to the conditions specified in the King's letter recited. Dated at the camp, 23 Sept. 1513.\*

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\* A copy of the same letter is preserved in R. T. 144.

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25 Sept. 4467. TOURNAY.

Archæol. xxvii.  
258.\*

"De l'entrée du Roi Henri comme Roi de France et d'Angleterre," into the town of Tournay, Sunday, 25 September 1513.

On the surrender, the council of the town waited on the King to know when he would make his entry. He said, between 8 and 9 o'clock a.m. on Sunday. As the time was short, preparations were hastened for his reception. The council met the King at "la porte Sainte Fontaine." The keys had been given up the day preceding by command of the chief councillor. Having met the chief of the town at the said gate, the King passed along the great street Saint Jacques, "par le Sainglé sur le Marchie," and through the street of Our Lady, to the great church, where he saluted God and St. Mary, and then went to his lodging in the house of a canon named Simon Huland. As he returned through the same streets (which were hung with tapestry), all the bells were rung, and the officers of the said town, holding flambeaux in their hands, conducted him (with his princes and nobles on horseback before him, and his guard, with a great number following,) to his lodgings. After dinner the chief of the law and the council presented to the King "six breues de vin de Beaune," and the King confirmed the privileges of the town as he had promised, released the prisoners, &c.

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25 Sept. 4468. TOURNAY.

Harl. 6069. f. 112.

B. M.

"Knights made at Tourayne (Tournay) in the church after the King came from mass, under his banner in the church, 25 Dec.,† 5th year of his reign"; viz., The Lord Awdeley, The Lord Cobham, The Lord Ric. Graye, The Lord Edw. Graye, Sir Henry Poole, Sir Anthony Wingfelde, Sir Tho. Tirrell, Sir Tho. Bourough, Sir Tho. Tyrrell of Heron, Sir Tho. Fairefax, Sir Tho. Lovell, Sir John Veer, Sir John Marney, Sir John Markham, Sir John Savage, Sir John Raglande, Sir John Nevill, Sir John Sharppe, Sir John Maynwaring, Sir Edw. Guylforde, Sir Edw. Belknap, Sir Edw. Hungerforde, Sir Edw. Stradling, Sir Edw. Nevile, Sir Edw. Doon, Sir Edw. Ferrers, Sir Wm. Compton, Sir Wm. Evers, Sir Wm. Husse, Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, Sir Wm. Brerton, Sir Wm. Essex, Sir Wm. Gryflyth, Sir Wm. a Parre, Sir Wm. Tyler, Sir Rauf Chamberlayn, Sir Ric. Sacheverell, Sir Ric. Tempest, Sir Ric. Jernyngham, Sir Robt. Tyrwhytt, Sir Rauf Egerton, Sir Gyles Capell, Sir Geoffrey Gates, Sir Christopher Willoughby, Sir Christopher Garneys, Sir Owen Perrot, Sir Henry Owen, Sir James Fremlingham, and Sir Lewis Orell.

Copy, not contemporaneous, p. 1.

26 Sept. 4469. For ROGER DEELE.

P. S.

Licence to import 50 tuns of Gascon wine. Huchyn, 17 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mortlake, 26 Sept.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21; and *Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 7.

28 Sept. 4470. HENRY VIII. to LEO X.

Vat. Trans.  
Add. MSS.  
15,387, f. 1.

B. M.

Received with due reverence letters of his Holiness announcing his assumption of the Pontifical dignity. Though he has already

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\* From the register "Cuir oir," amongst the archives of Tournay.

† So in MS.

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written to congratulate him cannot express his joy at the hopes he conceives from his timely elevation. Will send ambassadors to express his devotion. Nothing would be more agreeable to him than the expedition proposed by Leo against the Infidels if affairs were once settled in Christendom. Tournay, 28 September 1513.

*Lat. Copy, pp. 5.*

30 Sept. 4471.

[JULIUS] CARDINAL DE MEDICIS to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 35.

B. M.

On his exaltation with three others to the cardinalate. Offers his services. Rome, 30 Sept. 1513. *Sig. burnt away.*

Rym. XIII. 378.

*Hol., Lat., p. 1. Add. Endorsed: "Cardinalis de Medicis."*

30 Sept. 4472.

TOURNAY.

R. T. 144.

R. O.

Proclamation by Henry VIII. of his having accepted the submission of the town. Tournay, 30 Sept. 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.*

Sept. 4473.

ARTILLERY.

Calig. D. VI. 336.

B. M.

"S'ensuit la declaration des sallaires desservis et fais par Jehan Bournage navier, du Duch Charles, d'avoir mené sur six navires l'artillerie du Roy d'Engleterre depuis Bethune jusques à Lille; et se font les somes de deniers cy apres decla[rées] à mony Artois, en la maniere qui s'ensuit."

*Fr. At the end, in a different hand: "For bote hyre and costs of maryners from Bethon de Lyle as it apperith by the . . . . ."*

*Pp. 2, mutilated.*

4474. NAVY.

R. O.

"The names of such ships as be appointed to come into the Thames straight from Hampton, viz.:—*The Sovereign.*—*The Mary Rose.*—*The Petre Pomegranate.*—*Hopton's ship.*—*The Nicholas Red.*—*The Barbara.*—These be victualled to the 14th day of October, wherewith they shall hold them contented.

The names of the ships that shall be discharged and delivered to their owners at Hampton:—*The Charite.*—*The Magdalene.*—*The Saraguse.*—*The Petre* of Fowaye.—*The George* of Felmouth.—*The Gabriell* of Topsam . . . . . hath the[ir] full victual and . . . . . pon. . . . . yng their soldiers and ma[ri]ners . . . . . money after the rate . . . . . forth over the . . . . . *The Mary* and *John.*—*The Mary George.*—*The Anne* of Fowaye.—*The Christopher Davy.*—*The Nicholas Draper.*—*The New Barke.*—*The Jenet.*—*The Henry.*—*The Margaret* of Topsam.—*The Sabyn.*—*The Lyzard.* . . . . .—*The Dragon.*—The two rowbarges.—*The Elizabeth* of Newcastle.—*Pemberton's ship.*—*The Nicholas* of Hampton.

These be the ships that be appointed to keep the sea [this] winter . . . . . The ship of Walter Campion; portage 160; Loveday capt.—*The Nicholas* of Hampton; portage 140; John Flemyng capt.—*The Elizabeth* of Newcastle; portage 130; Lewis capt.—*The Sabyn*; portage 140; Sabyn capt.—*The Jenyt*; portage 80; Gournaye capt.

The vice-admiral shall victual the whole army and receive money for the same and for their wages. They shall victual at Sandwich from 2 months to 2 months during 4 months. And all this



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shall be shewed to the said vice-admiral, and he to shew his mind upon the same.

The division of such ships as be appointed to keep the sea this winter. [W]estward. (*Some lines are here wanting*).

Northward, *The Great Barke*; portage 300; Sir Weston Browne capt.—*Draper's ship*; portage 160; Keby and Draper capt.—*The Lezard*; portage 120; Ichyngham capt.—*The Elizabeth* of Newcastle; portage 130; Lewis capt.

Dover and Calais.—*The Less Barke*; portage 200; Young Courtenay capt.—*The Christopher Davy*; portage 140; Wiseman capt.—*The Sabyn*; portage 140; Sabyn capt.—*The Jenet* of Perwyne (?); Gournay capt.

*Mutilated, pp. 4.*

Sept. 4475. NAVY.  
R. O.

Payments made by John Dawtrewe at Portsmouth to the King's ships, by command of the Bp. of Winchester, the Lord Bergeveny, Sir Harry Marney, and Sir Edw. Poynnyngs;—to Thomas Bascatt captain of *The Ragesey* for one month ending 1 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII., and to John Rogers, for the victualler. To Sir Nicholas Waddam, owner of *The Trinity* victualler to the Sovereign; after 12d. per ton, the month; and Sir Charles Brandon for conduct money; in all 15*l.* To Anthony Ughtrede capt. of *The Mary James* for conduct money. To Maurice Berkeley capt. of *The Charity*, his wages 18*d.* per diem; soldiers 5*s.* per month. To Harry Hayward for tonnage; to Robt. Byrde, owner of *The Mary Bryde* vict. 5*l.* To Roger Bowteworthe, owner of *The James* of London vict. 9*l.* 10*s.* To Will. Keby and Robt. Draper, capt. of *The Nicholas Nevill*, 7*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.* To Ralph Ellerkar, captain of *The Mary James*, 6*l.* To Sir Chas. Brandon and Sir Harry Gyldeforde, capt. of *The Sovereign*, wages each 5*s.* a day, and for soldiers 159*l.* 12*l.* 6*d.* To Sir Steph. Bulle and Tho. Harte, capt. of the King's new bark, 6*l.* 6*s.* 0*d.* and to Sir John Carrowe. To Rich. Cornewalle, capt. of *The Gabriel* of Topsham, 18*d.* To Tho. Munjoye owner of *The Gabriel*. The King's reward to 60 seamen hurt in his service, 20*l.* Total 101*l.* 8*s.* 2*d.*

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4476. CALAIS.

R. O.

An order from [Fox] Bp. of Winchester, and Wolsey, to Mr. Conway, to advance the wages of the undernamed spears and archers "of this town of Calais," sc.

Spears.—Thos. Thwayttes, John Midilton, John Lisle, John Tremayle, John Cokson, Willm. Vernon, Ric. Wetchill, Arthur Somerser, Hugh Talbot, Will. Pelham, Guy Ormeston, John Russel, Ric. Hodehowse, Geo. Grey, Humph. Banestir, Will. Palin'zon, Roger Cheny, and Rob. Sidney.

Archers Achevall.—Hen. Walter, Will. Bromewiche, Rob. Pynketh, Rob. Elvys, John Colpyn, Roger Frodesam, Edw. Techet, Pers Gruffith, Nich. Mihelton, Rob. Jurden, Hen. Wodford, And. Baret, John Lynden, Geo. Hasel, Tho. Lloid, John Stobill, Will. Massy, and Hen. Massy.

*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—Thomas Wulcy.

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4477. THE WAR IN FRANCE.

R. O.

Muste roll of the King's army, with names of the captains, and numbers of petty captains, archers, bills, and marispikes under each.

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Captains' names . . . . . Lord Curson, retinue 113 ; Lord Herbert, chief captain of the rearward, 1,063 ; Sir Henry Wyloughby, 123 ; Sir Randolph Brereton, 204 ; Lord Duddeley, 200 ; the Earl of Wiltshyre, 619 ; Sir David Owen, 103 ; Lord Zouche, 102 ; Sir Robert Dymmoke, treasurer, 54 ; Lord Audeley, 126 ; the Earl of Kent, 108 ; Sir John Husey, 320 ; William Morgan, 102 ; Edmund Bray, 102 ; the Baron of Carowe, 104 ; Arthur Hopton, 103 ; Thomas Phyllyppes, 104 ; Sir Th. West, 54 ; Lord Dakers, 124 ; Earl of Northumberland, 514 ; John Skarlett, Wyndesore Harold, 2, (himself and trumpeter) ; George Seyntleger, 101 ; Lord Broke, 308 ; Sir John Arundell, 204 ; Sir Piers Eggecombe, 101 ; Edward Grevile, 102 ; ordnance, 800 ; strangers horsemen, 800. Total of the retinue, 7,372.

*Pp. 3. Very much mutilated and defaced by damp.*

#### 4478. EXPENCES OF THE WAR.

R. O.

Declaration made by Sir. Edw. Ponynges, controller of the Household, and Sir Ric. Wynkfeld, joint commissioners in Flanders of the monies received by them from Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais, and of payment of the same for soldiers employed in the King's army against France. The account commences from 28 March 4 Hen. VIII.

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#### 4479. ORDNANCE.

R. O.

Account headed—1. "These be the parcels of ordnance shipped from Lisle to Antwerp, and from Antwerp to Calais, by me William Loyal at the commandment of my Lord Barnes, as it appeareth by bills of receipt at Calais." 2. Ditto, by Peter at Tournay, in boats of Ghent, to Antwerp. 3. Ditto, shipped at Tournay by Rich. Sidenham to Antwerp, and from thence to Calais, by the commandment of Sir Sampson Norton, master of the ordnance. 4. "Ditto, shipped by Edw. Hart, clk., to my Lord H. Corson, at Tournay, in boats of Ghent, and from Antwerp to Calais." 5. "Parcels of ordnance left at St Thomas, and from thence brought to Calais by water." 6. "Parcels of ordnance sent to Calais from Antwerp by Will. . . . . the which was never . . . . ."

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#### 4480. EXPENCES OF THE WAR.

R. O.

An account of conduct money and wages for three months, commencing 1 July, for the army starting from Portsmouth to Brittany. Memorandum on the back, of money paid to Mr. Fitzherbert, Thos. Altherton, and to the serjeant of the catrye, and of 12*l.* received by John Coope.

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#### 4481. MONEY FOR THE WAR.

R. O.

The King's money received by the hands of Thomas Parderyche of Master Deputy of Calais," viz. 8,360 crowns of the sun valued at 4*s.* 3*d.*=17,176*l.* 10*s.* ; royals to the value of 741*l.* 10*d.* ; half royals=247*l.* 10*s.* ; quarter royals=33*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* ; ducats 8,286 at 4*s.* 7*d.*=1,898*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* ; nobles and half nobles=181*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* ; old crowns 229, at 4*s.* 2*d.* ; golden guyliders 1,734 at 3*s.* 4*d.* ; also

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Utryche gyldens, Ghuelmus gyldens, old nobles of England, Scutkyns, Salmtyts, Lewys, Andreas gyldens, Phillippus gyldens, Ryders, and Toyzons, amounting in all to 1,784*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*

ii. The valuation in Flanders of such money as hereafter followeth; viz. crowns of the sun at 6*s.* 1*d.* Fl.; royals of England at 14*s.* 2*d.* Fl.; ducats at 6*s.* 6*d.* Fl.; ducats de Camera at 6*s.* 3*d.* Fl.; nobles of England at 9*s.* 5*d.* Fl.; old crowns at 5*s.* 11*d.* Fl.; golden gyldens at 4*s.* 8*d.* Fl.; Utryche gyldens at 4*s.* Fl.; Ghuelmus gyldens at 4*s.* 10*d.* Fl.; old nobles at 12*s.* 6*d.* Fl., &c.

*Pp.* 4. *Addressed:* [To] the King's most noble grace. *Endorsed:* Money received by Thomas Partridge.—Divers other things concerning the war and payments of money.

**4482.** THOS. LORD DACRE to [RUTHAL BP. OF DURHAM].\*

R. O.

Is averse to show his mind to any but his lordship, as my Lord Howard, in his letter to him and Dacre, is displeased at their writing to the council for the coming up of Sir Jo. Forman, brother to the Bp. of Murray, "which was devised for a good intent, and specially for the displeasure of the said Bishop, who was the chief provoker of this business. Hears that he is slandered by lords and gentlemen who were on the field, because the Lord Treasurer and my Lord Howard took him into council in preference to others. Has exposed himself to strangers whom he cannot trust, notwithstanding Sir Will. Gascoigne and others were commanded, the day after the field, by my Lord Treasurer, to help the writer in securing and conveying the guns. All went home with seven days' wages in their purses. *Signed.*

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**4483.** INSTRUCTIONS for LORD DACRE.

R. O.

... "King's grace, or at the least wise the Queen of Scots being ordered by the King's highness may the rather cause the said young King to be also ordered and ruled by the King's grace, and his grace to set such protectors and rulers as he shall think good."—Is to endeavour what he can to have the young King of Scots placed in the hands of the King of England, who is his natural guardian. The Scots have no reason to remove the young King into any outisles or other part. Is to inform the Lord Chamberlain that the Queen of England, for the love she bears to the Queen of Scots, would gladly send her a servant. Is to advertise the Queen of all occurrences.

*P.* 1. *First leaf lost.*

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**4484.** SCOTS IN FRANCE.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

Letters of naturalization granted to them by Lewis XII. Amiens, Sept. 1513, 16 Lewis XII.

*Fr.*, pp. 2.

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**4485.** TOURNAI.

R. T. 144.

R. O.

Letters patent of Henry VIII., declaring, at the request of the provost and jurats of Tournai, that the general pardon recently granted to persons banished from the city is not intended to include murderers, traitors, violators, incendiaries, ravishers, &c. Tournai, 1 Oct. 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

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\* Headed by Ruthal, "The third."



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- 1 Oct. **4486.** TOURNAY.  
 R. T. 144. Exceptions from the general pardon and licence to return, of  
 R. O. certain offenders guilty of murder and other crimes, granted at the  
 request of the provost and others of the town of Tournay.  
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- 3 Oct. **4487.** SUDBURY.  
 R. O. Certificate of a transfer of a house called the Cheker, in  
 Sudbury, by Edw. Stracey of Sudbury, to John Oxburgh. 3 Oct.  
 5 Hen. VIII.
- 4 Oct. **4488.** For WILLIAM FERRYS, felmonger of London, alias mer-  
 chant adventurer.  
 Protection, going to the war; granted by Queen Katharine.  
 Westm., 4 Oct.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*
- 4 Oct. **4489.** For RICHARD ATCOK, clk.  
 P. S. Presentation to the church of Brynkeley, Ely dioc., void by  
 resignation of William Cadiov. Walsingham, 23 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm., 4 Oct.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*
- 6 Oct. **4490.** TOURNAY.  
 R. T. 144. General pardon to offenders, and licence to return to the city.  
 R. O. Tournay, 6 Oct. 1513.  
*Fr., pp. 2.*
- Ib. 2. Proclamation that whereas the inhabitants were allowed 20  
 days to make their oath to Henry VIII., they shall be at liberty  
 after taking that oath to settle where they please, except in  
 countries hostile to England.  
*Fr., p. 1.*
- 7 Oct. **4491.** JULIAN DE MEDICIS to HENRY VIII.  
 R. O. Credence for Balthazar Stuerd. Rome, 7 Oct. 1513. *Signed.*  
*Lat., p. 1. Addressed. Endorsed.*
- 7 Oct. **4492.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
 S. B. For writs to the Cinque Ports to be in readiness with their ships  
 at Calais, by the 15th instant, for the transporting of the King and  
 his army to the towns of Dover and Sandwich. Tournay, 7 Oct.  
*Del. Heron, 7 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.*
- 7 Oct. **4493.** For WILLIAM APPREIS of London, draper.  
 Protection, going to the war; granted by Queen Katharine.  
 Westm., 7 Oct.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*
- 8 Oct. **4494.** MAXIMILIAN I. and CHARLES PRINCE OF SPAIN.  
 R. T. 144. Letters patent allowing the inhabitants of Tournay to trade in  
 R. O. their dominions. Tournay, 8 Oct. 1513, 28 Max. and 24th of  
 Hungary.  
*Fr., pp. 2.*

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8 Oct. 4495. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Canterbury.*—John Broker, mayor, John Roper, Thos. Wode, John Hales, Hen. Eastbourne, Wm. Crumpe, and Thos. Wainflett. Westm., 8 Oct.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2. m. 4d.*

8 Oct. 4496. For JOHN MERBURY, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Alseote, Linc. dioc., void by death. Heron, 6 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Heron, 8 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

9 Oct. 4497. DACRE to [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM.\*

Calig. B. III. 235.

B. M.

Has received his letter dated Awkland the 17th. At the meeting of the Chamberlain and himself on Saturday last the weather was so grievous, and he was "so sore chafed and encumbered with the Scots," whom he found extreme in the ransoming of English prisoners, that he forgot to ask the Chamberlain of the charge committed to Ross herald. Intended this last Tuesday to have made a great raid into Scotland, but was prevented by the waters. If they continue, will have to wait for the next moon. Thinks it desirable for the article contained in his letter to the Queen for the manning of Etall and Ford to be remembered, as there is no abstinence at this time. Has seen the Bishop's plan for rebuilding Norham. Carlisle, 9 Oct. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Addressed: [To m]y Lord of Duresme. Endorsed: Letters of the Lord Dacre to my Lord of Duresme.*

10 Oct. 4498. For WILLIAM HATTCLYFF.

S. B.

Pardon and release as clerk of accounts of the King's household, and one of Henry VII.'s commissioners in the Western Counties for trying and making compositions with the adherents of Michael Joseph and Peter Warbek. Also grant of the issues of his messuage and 40 acres of land in Leuesham, Kent, from the time that they were distrained into the hands of King Henry VII. *Del. Mortlake, 10 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

11 Oct. 4499. [MAX. SFORZA DUKE OF MILAN] to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. II. 52.

B. M.

Received his letters announcing his victory over the French and Scots, which was to be expected from so brave an army, and so experienced a leader. Begs to hear from him again. After the defeat of the French at Novara many have surrendered; others have been defeated, among whom are Barnabas Marquis Malaspina and Alexandrinus, who have suffered death. Has no fear of the Venetians any longer, who had set a garrison in Crema, and have been defeated at Ulmo near Vicenza. Bartholomew Alvianus fled; the rest saved themselves in Padua. The hopes of the French are ruined in Italy. Milan, 11 Oct. 1513.

*P.S. in his own hand.* It only remains for Henry to finish the war. It will be much to his credit to have rescued Italy from the foul yoke of the French. [*Signature lost.*]

*Lat., mutilated, pp. 2.*

\* \* \* *The wrapper of a letter, add. in the same hand to Hen. VIII., and endorsed, "the 15th of October 1513," occurs at f. 56 b.*

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\* Headed by Ruthal, "The first."

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11 Oct. 4500. SILVESTER [DE GIGLIS] BP. OF WORCESTER to HENRY  
R. O. VIII.

After he and Cardinal Bainbridge had written their letter in common, the Pope told De Giglis privately that he was strongly urged by the Cardinal to send legates to the different Christian Princes, according to the decisions of the Lateran council, for a general union against the Turks; and as Lewis, the schismatic King of France, is in so low a condition that he cannot refuse, he hopes that England will agree to the proposition. He is anxious, however, first to know Henry's decision, and trusts that the messenger sent with this letter may go and return within 22 days. Rome 11 Oct. 1513.

*Signed.*

*Lat., pp. 2. Addressed and sealed. Endorsed.*

11 Oct. 4501. TOURNAY.

R. T. 143. Notarial copy of the town's submission to Henry VIII. on the  
R. O. 23 Sept. Dated 11 Oct. 1513.

12 Oct. 4502. HENRY VIII. to LEO X.

Vat. Trans.  
Addit. MSS.  
15,387, f. 4.  
B. M.

That he may not be deceived by false rumors, writes briefly of the great success which God has continuously vouchsafed to him. Has already informed him of the late victory gained by the Earl of Surrey, with small loss, over 13,000 Scots. Has sent the particulars, as related to him in numerous letters, to the Cardinal of York and the Bp. of Worcester to show to his Holiness, that he may be able to prove that God is fighting in behalf of the Holy Alliance. Notwithstanding his affinity to the King of Scots, and repeated promises of amity received from him, had been always as much prepared for war as for peace. James was seduced by France, from whom he received a large sum of gold, and a great number of men and guns, to invade England in Henry's absence, by which he has inflicted a heavy blow upon his own kingdom. Henry will not fail to follow up his advantage, although one of the Scotch nobles, who alone escaped, having saved himself by flight, has submissively desired a truce. And now this great and wealthy city of Tournay has surrendered to him after eight days' siege, along with other neighbouring castles. Had intended to pursue the French, who were said to have retreated to Cambray, but they fled so rapidly that he despaired of overtaking them. He accordingly remained at Tournay to consult with the Emperor and the Lady Margaret for the consummation of the marriage of the Prince of Castile. The Prince himself arrived on the 10th. Is much delighted with his conversation. Must return to England, now that winter is close at hand, and the Scotch affairs are urgent, to meet his parliament, which is summoned for the 1st of Nov. Will return as soon as possible, with a larger army, and prosecute the war with all possible vigor. Will leave to-morrow. —Begs he will revoke certain concessions made to the King of Scots which are injurious to England. The archbishoprick of St. Andrew's used always to be subject to the see of York, and the last archbishop was slain in the battle. Begs he will recall the grant of metropolitan honors to that see, and reduce it to the dignity of a bishopric, and also restore the priory of Coldingham, which had been given *in commendam* to the late Archbp. of St. Andrew's, to the see of Durham. As the affairs of Scotland concern him nearly,



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begs he will not dispose of any of the Scotch bishoprics, rendered vacant by the slaughter of the prelates who were in the battle, armed and without sacerdotal habit, until Henry has expressed his wishes with regard to them. Requests that he will write to the Bp. of London to allow the body of the King of Scots, who died under ex communication, to be carried to London, and buried with royal honors at St. Paul's. Tournay, 12 Oct. 1513.

*Lat. copy, pp. 17.*

12 Oct. **4503.** THO. STEYNTON of London, draper.

Revocation of protection granted 1 June 5 Hen. VIII. to the said Thomas while serving in the war; being still in London, as certified by John Dawn? and John Brugge, sheriffs of London. Teste Regina, Westm. 12 Oct.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21d.*

12 Oct. **4504.** FOR SIR JOHN RAYNESFORD.

S. B.

To have the custody and stewardship of the forest of Essex, which John Earl of Oxford, deceased, held in fee, with the appointment of officers, in as ample a manner as the said Earl and his ancestors; viz. :—“a riding forster,” and three “yeomen forsters,” in the three bailiwicks of Heynold, Onger and Wodefarde of the said forest, and another forester under the nomination of the Abbot of Waltham Holy Cross; during the minority of John now Earl of Oxford, son of George brother of the said late Earl.—Also annuity of 9l. 2s., during pleasure, out of the issues of the manor and lordship of Ralegh, Essex, which was granted to the said late Earl by patent 2 Dec. 5 Hen. VII. *Del. Westm., 12 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

13 Oct. **4505.** FOR SIR EDWARD GREY.

P. S. b.

Protection to Manuell (Mauncell?) Rise, retained to serve in the war in France. Tournay, 13 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed: Sir Edward Grey, broder to my Lord Marquis.*

14 Oct. **4506.** M. BP. OF PALESTRINA [CARDINAL SENEGALENSIS] to HENRY VIII.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 379.

Has received his letters by the Cardinal of York, promising a reward for his service. Was keeping his narrow chamber with a fit of rheumatism. Gave up his deposit, which the Cardinal took with him. Sorry that owing to illness he cannot assist in the confirmation required by Henry. Will do so as soon as he recovers. Rome, 14 Oct. 151[3]. *Signed.*

*Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

14 Oct. **4507.** FOR MARGARET POLE, sister of EDWARD late EARL OF WARWICK AND SALISBURY.

S. B.

Grant, in fee, of the possessions of Richard late Earl of Salisbury, her grandfather, son and heir of Alice Countess of Salisbury, and husband of Anne Countess of Warwick, which came into Henry VII.'s hands by attainder of the said Edward;—this grant not to extend to any possessions held by the said Earl Richard in

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right of his wife, the said Countess Anne, which descended to her on the death of Henry Duke of Warwick, her father. *Del. Mortlake, 14 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

15 Oct. 4508. MARRIAGE OF PRINCE CHARLES AND MARY.

Galba, B. III. 90.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 379.

Articles of agreement between England and the Emperor against France, and for the marriage of Prince Charles with the Princess Mary. Lisle, 15 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Lat., pp. 6, mutilated.*

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2. The oath of Will. de Croy Lord Shierve (*sic*), lieutenant of the King of Castile, Thos. de Playne, chancellor of the same King, Mich. de Croy Lord of Sempy, and Hieronymus Lanwerirum (?) Lord de Watrevliet, treasurer of the same King, John de Sauvage Lord de Schaubeke, president of Flanders, taken before John Yong, LL.D., ambassador of England, to the matrimonial treaty between England and Castile. *Signed.*

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4509. MAXIMILIAN to MARGARET.

Addit. 21,382.

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B. M.

Is satisfied with her arrangements for the household of the Princess Mary in the appointment of the wife of Charles Ourssin, Margaret's controller, as her *femme de chambre*, and John Glennet, nephew of de Sallans, treasurer of Burgundy, as controller.

*Fr., p. 1. Copy.*

16 Oct. 4510. HENRY VIII. and MAXIMILIAN.

R. O.

Treaty concluded by Margaret of Savoy with Henry VIII. in the name of the Emperor, allowing him to return into England after leaving a sufficient garrison in Tournay, on condition of contributing 200,000 cr. of gold for the Emperor's expenses in supporting 4,000 horse and 6,000 foot in Artois, Hainault, &c. Lisle, 16 Oct. 1513.

*Lat. Signed and sealed.*

17 Oct. 4511. HENRY VIII., MAXIMILIAN, and FERDINAND OF ARAGON, against FRANCE.

Vesp. C. i. 91.]

B. M.

Treaty concluded by Don Pedro de Urrea, ambassador with the Emperor, Don Lewis Carroz, ambassador in England, Johannes de la Nuza, ambassador of Arragon, with the Prince of Castile, on the part of Ferdinand; John Lord de Bergis, Gerard de Pleine Lord De la Roche, on the part of the Emperor; Richard Bishop of Winchester, Privy Seal, Lord Thomas Grey, Marquis of Dorset, on the part of England. It is agreed that Ferdinand shall invade Guienne or Aquitaine with 15,000 foot, 1,500 heavy-armed horse, and 1,500 light-armed horse, and 25 pieces of artillery, 12 large and 13 small, and shall give up his conquests to England. Henry is to contribute 20,000 cr. of gold, equal to 4s. sterling each, to the expenses of Arragon from the time Ferdinand commences the war in Guienne. England to invade Picardy or Normandy before June, and each power to send a fleet to sea before the end of April. The Pope and Charles of Castile to be at liberty to enter the league. Lisle, 17 Oct. 1513.

*Signed by the Spanish plenipotentiaries.*

*Vellum.*

R. O.

2. Confirmation of the treaty concluded at Lisle, 17 Oct. 1513.

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17 Oct. 4512. [HENRY VIII. to his AMBASSADORS.]

Galba, B. v. 392 b.

B. M.

Touching the convention and interview to be had between the King, Queen, the Prince of Castile, the Archduchess, and the Lady Mary, "Princess of Castile," for solemnisation of the marriage to be made in Calais in May next; for the due preparation of which much discussion is required.

*Draft in Ruthal's hand, mutilated, p. 1.*

17 Oct. 4513. PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTATO.

Pet. Mart. Ep.

No. 528.

Miseries of Italy. The Venetians have collected all their forces at Padua against the Spaniards. Every turret and pinnacle is bristling with guns. The Venetians have cleared away every tree, to give free scope to their projectiles. The Swiss are besieging Dijon. To gain time La Palisse demanded an opportunity of consulting Lewis, on their proposals, and fortified Dijon in the interval. Terouenne has been taken and destroyed by the English. Tournay has surrendered, and promised Henry 40,000 ducats, who has moved towards Amiens, where Lewis is with 30,000 men. Francis Duke of Angouleme has been wounded in the skirmish. The King of Hungary has cut to pieces 4,000 Turkish cavalry. Valladolid, 17 Oct. 1513.

18 Oct. 4514. For WALTER AP RICE of London, draper alias vintner.

P. S.

Protection; going in the suite of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Deputy of Calais. Tournay, 6 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Oct.

19 Oct. 4515. For ROBERT WHITE, merchant.

P. S.

Licence to import 40 tuns of Gascon wine. Windsor Castle, 18 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 Oct.

20 Oct. 4516. TOURNAY.

R. T. 144.

R. O.

Letters patent of Henry VIII. in favor of Guillaume Espauault, Guillaume de Bruges, Jehan Huart l'aisné, and others, inhabitants of Tournay, who could not conveniently return to the city within the 40 days allowed by the act. Calais, 20 Oct. 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

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20 Oct. 4517. HENRY VIII.

Calig. D. vi. 98.

B. M.

Annuity of 200 flor. of gold to John de Lusy, out of the revenues of Tournay. Calais, 20 Oct. 1513. Also appointment of Allart Bentinck, as receiver of Tournay.

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20 Oct. 4518. DACRE to RUTHAL\*.

Calig. B. iii. 12.

B. M.

Has received the King's letter and his; has returned an answer to the King. The Duke of Gloucester late warden of the West Marches, the Earl of Northumberland of the East and Middle, thought it a great enterprise to make a raid into Tevydale with all their friends and adherents. Though a man of much less substance.

\* Headed by Ruthal, "The second."



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Dacre will attempt it on the West at the King's desire. Cannot attempt the East March at present. My Lord of Norfolk, in the last war, with my Lords of Winchester, Conyers, Sir William Bulmer and others, and 1,000 soldiers, supported by Berwick and Norham, found it as much as they could do to make a raid in Tevydale. Little help from Northumberland, it being so poor and wasted. Carlisle, 20 Oct. *Signed*.

*Addressed:* To my Lord of Duresme.

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21 Oct. 4519.

SIR EDWARD PONYNGES, lieutenant of Tournay.

P. S. b.

Appointment of Lawrence Nicholles of London, merchant, to pass and repass with victuals for the said Sir Edward and the King's garrison in Tournay, for one year. 21 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Signed*.

22 Oct. 4520.

DACRES to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. VI. 41.

B. M.

Has received his letters dated at Tournay, 30th Sept., commanding him to make two raids into Scotland, the one upon the West, and the other upon the Middle Marches; assigning him 1,000 marks for this service and intimating that Lord Darcy is to make a third raid upon the East Marches. The King's other letters of the 10th, commanding him (Dacres) to make the third raid with the help of the people of the bishopric of Durham, and assigning him another 1,000 marks, arrived this morning. Will endeavour to execute the first orders as soon as the moon and weather will serve; meantime making such small raids as shall be no less annoying to the Scots. It will be difficult to gather the people for the third raid, in consequence of the distance from the far side of the West Marches, viz. the castle of Millom belonging to John Huddilston in Cumberland, to Berwick, 105 miles and more. From the nearest part of the West Marches it is 60 miles. Thinks Darcy had better perform it, as he has taken in at Berwick a new crew of 250 soldiers, besides the 500 he had before, and as he is the King's officer for the shire of Bamborough and lordship of Dunstanborough, having command of the men there. If the writer were to bring the men of the West Marches, whom he needs for his own security, to the third raid, the country would be very weak, and the Scots would certainly know it before they could pass the Middle Marches. The friends he had left behind him in these parts when he departed to "this victorious field" were very much molested. At the battle, his men not being strong enough to be a wing to my Lord Treasurer, he assigned him Bamboroughshire and Tynemouth, but they fled at the first shot of the Scottish guns, as my Lord Admiral can report. Thinks they will serve Darcy better. The late King of Scots' ordnance in Etall Castle, which the King commanded to be sent to Newcastle, has been conveyed to Berwick in safety by William Pawne and the men of Bamboroughshire and Elandshire. As to the King's orders for not ransoming prisoners, he never took any. Those that were taken were ransomed without his knowledge before the King's orders were known. Has given warning, as commanded, as to those remaining, or "latten to suertie upon entre again," and my Lord Treasurer has made proclamation that no man should let his prisoner depart till the King's pleasure were known. Carlisle Castle, 22 October. *Signed*.

*Addressed:* To the King's grace.

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22 Oct. 4521.  
S. B.

FOR WILLIAM COMPTON, RICHARD DYCONS and JOHN CHAMBER.

Next presentation to the church of Myvot, in St. Asaph's dioc.  
*Del. Mortlake, 22 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

23 Oct. 4522.

DACRE to RUTHAL.\*

Calig. B. III. 1.  
B. M.

Received by post, at 2 o'clock this morning, his right discreet letter, advising him to undertake raids into Teviotdale, which he will accomplish, besides the other raid upon the West March. Since meeting the Chamberlain on Saturday se'nnight made four raids in Tevidale; one to the tower of Howbaslot, which he burnt, carrying off 28 score sheep within sight; one to Carlangrick, which he burnt;—a great raid made by the inhabitants of Tyndale, who burnt Ancrom, and took 60 prisoners;—and three raids on the West Marches in Annandale. Intends Tevidale shall be kept waking. The marsh in the East Marches is beyond his power to deal with, being an angle betwixt Tevidale and the sea, fronting Berwick and Norham, and as far as York. Has no intelligence, as reported, with the Lord Chamberlain of Scotland, or any other Scot, but for the advancement of the King's objects, and will spare neither him nor his lands. Thanks him for his good mind towards him in this matter, and desires advice how to conduct himself so as to void misconstruction. Carlisle, 23 Oct. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* To my Lord of Durham.

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24 Oct. 4523.

RUTHAL to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. VI. 40.  
B. M.

Thanks him for his loving letters, the more comfortable to him from the obloquies of his enemies. Ascertains by them the King's great victories, the more joyous as the responsibility of that expedition was attributed to him and Wolsey. Received a letter from the King at the same time. Had advised, after the victory, the appointing of some captain in these parts, which was not well taken, but, if adopted, had led to good effect. Has, in compliance with the King's wish, sent to Lord Dacres to learn what men and aid he will require in the "raids and winter wars against the Scots." Has not yet had his answer; he has, however, like a wise captain, made large musters, and done much injury to the Scots, as will be seen by his letters, which the Bishop encloses. Ruthal will urge him to attack the East Marches. Is not surprised at his disliking to do so, as already many reports have been circulated to his dishonor. Advises that a letter should be sent from the King to Dacres for his encouragement. The Scotch herald passed him without his knowledge. His mission is kept secret; it is probably known to Wolsey by this time. Friar Langley, sent by the Queen's grace to the Queen of Scotland, goes by Carlisle, and therefore Ruthal will not see him to give him advice.

As for Norham castle, "thanked be God and St. Cuthbert," it is not as he supposed. The dungeon and inner ward will shortly be renewed, and, if not hindered by the Scots, hopes they will be in better case than ever by Whitsuntide. His smiths are working on the iron gates and doors, his carpenters upon roofs, and his masons in rebuilding the said dungeon and inner ward. He intends applying to the King for commissions

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\* Headed by Ruthal, "The fourth."

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to take workmen "ayenst the time of year for reëdifying of the castle;" on which he will spare no money, but make all his friends assist, and "live a poor life" till it be finished. "But, Maister Almosner, the hospitalite of this countray agrethe not with the buyldyng so greute a worke; for that I spend here wold make many towris and refreshe my ruynous howses, the lyke whereof I trow never Cristenman lokyd on, onlesse thay had be pullyd down by men of warre." Had he not "refreshed" them from year to year, before his coming, he might as well have lodged in the open field as in them. Should be better able to build the castle, if he were removed from "this chargeful country." Till it be finished "I purpose not to keep any great sail, but get me to a corner and live upon you, emendis suffragiis, as my Lord of York did when he was Bishop here. For the love of God, Maister Almosner, remembre this matter, and kepe it secrete, using policy."

Will arrange in his absence that Sir William Bulmer shall be always ready to do the King service. After he has seen the King, will return hither, "if the wars continue here, and that it be his pleasure," though he spend all and more too. Has written about this to the King. Brought with him eight tuns of wine, "and, our Lord be thankyd, I have not two tunne left at this howre. And this is fayre utterance in two monethys. And schame it is to say how many befis and motons have been spent in my hows sens my cummyng, besides other fresh acats, whete, malt, fysche, and suche baggages. On my faith ye wold marvayle." Had not his fortunes been "somewhat stored befre," he would have been much behind; "for 300 persons some day is a small number," and sometimes 60 or 80 beggars at the gate. "And this is the way to keep a poor man in state." Akland, 24 Oct. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* [To my] worshipful [Master Almoner to t]he King's grace.

*Endorsed:* My Lord of Duresme and the Lord Dacre's lettres. Pp. 3.

24 Oct. 4524. For THOMAS LEGH, M.A., the King's chaplain.

P. S.

To have the canonry or prebend of Underton in the collegiatio church of Brigenorth, void by death of Henry Narbon. Windsor Castle, 12 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mortlake, 24 Oct.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

25 Oct. 4525. PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTATO.

Pet. Mart. Ep.  
No. 529.

Fortune smiles upon England, but scowls upon France. The King of Scotland had built for aid of Lewis a large ship with five others, which the English have taken and scuttled, and, besides, a large Danish ship which was sailing to join them. The Scots have been defeated and their King slain. To complete his good fortune John Astil says that the rebel Prince of Ireland has submitted to Henry. Leo has created four Cardinals, much to the dislike of the order, who voted for him on condition of the number being reduced. Ferdinand is in the abbey of Valbona, hunting the stag. He does not look well. Three things keep him from perfect recovery; old age, for he is now 62, a wife that never leaves him, and hunting and living in the woods. Valladolid, 25 Oct. 1513.

29 Oct. 4526. EXPENSES OF THE KING'S VOYAGE.

R. O.

"The book of payments of wagons and other charges in the King's voyage, a-war beyond the sea, by Roger More, clerk of the King's Larder, anno quinto Regis Henrici Octavi."



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i. Receipts from Mr. Dauncey by John Ketilby, sergeant of the Chandlery,—from Allen King, one of the purveyors of wine, and Will. Brown, junr.,—from Rich. Gibson, yeoman of the tents, by Roger More,—and from John Morley : at Turreyn, 18th Aug. and 16th Sept., and at Calais. Total, 2,126*l*.

ii. Payments to 28 wagoners (named) of Bruges, Mechlin, Brussels, Ghent, Pepering, Ostend, Calais, Gravelyng, and Wandom, for the carriage of the King's tents, toyle and standards belonging to the Guard; at 3*s*. 4*d*. a day each wagon, for 4 months. Total, 451*l*. 12*s*. 8*d*. for 31 wagons. 4*l*. 1*s*. 8*d*. for jackets; 3*l*. for messengers.

iii. Payments for wagons that serve the King's household. To 61 waggoners of Spur, Mechlin, Antwerp, Cologne, Sukyrke, Castyll besides St. Homer's, London, Dunkirk, Brunarde, Bavynco, Heryngham, Dowey, Poperyng, Lovere, Namur, &c. for the same period. Wages per month 4*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.

iv. Wages of 2 carters at 6*d*. a day : John Ketilby, sergeant of the chandlery, at 2*s*. a day ; Thos. Jakes and Edw. Chamberlain, carters of the bath, at 6*d*. a day ; John Sharpe, Roger More, John Tirrell, Henry Acres, Robt. Dyker, and John Gough, for wagons for the King's removal from Calais at 3*s*. 4*d*. each ; and to 31 carters for the second and third months (of 28 days), commencing 6th Aug. and 3rd Sept.

v. Special payments to Valentine Haryson, Will. Pole, &c., *Mutilated and illegible*.

vi. Four months wages to the above carters, beginning 1 Oct. Pp. 54.

28 Oct. 4527.      ORDNANCE.

R. O.

Receipts by John Dawtrey temp. Henry VII. and VIII.\*

Of Elys Hylton, 11 May 4 Hen. VIII., 2,538 old and new bows, left by the Marquis of Dorset in the West, 7,219 sheaves of arrows; 11 June, 7,300 bowstrings, 1,900 stakes. Of Sir Sampson Norton, 28 July, 120 half-barrels of gunpowder, 100 gross of bowstrings, 2,000 iron and lead shot, 100 ditto, 500 marespikes, (at different times) 3,691 ditto, 1,000 bills. Of Thos. Hart, 5 May, 21 lasts 6 barrels of gunpowder. Of Lord Lisley, by John Gelston, 10 June 5 Hen. VIII., 51 sheaves, 668 bills. From the customer of Pole, by order of the Bp. of Winchester, 3 brass guns, 1 iron gun. From Will. Busshele, 4 April, 170 pair of harness and 12 cables. From John Hode, 12 April, 340 harness, 32 cables. Of John Blewbery, 9 Aug., coats of white and green cloth 638, white and green chamlet 13, white and green satin 13, damask 1, 10 ulronds, 5 fardels of Veteri canvas. Of George Harward, 6 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII., 200 ulronds. Of Will. Twedy, 1 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII., 13 anchors, 5 lasts of tar, 11 barrels not full, 8 lasts of pitch, 1 barrel not full, 6 run out. Of John Gowthe, master of *The Mary and Jessey*, 6 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII., 56 cables. Of Richard Dyat, master of *The George Wyndesore*, 6 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII., 29 cables. Of Thos. Wryght, master of *The Mary Grase* of London, 28 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII., 14 great cables. Of Frescobald, 11 March 4 Hen. VIII., 16 cables from Italy bought by the King. 49 cables brought from London.

Here follow accounts of the deliveries of bows, gunpowder, salt-

\* The particulars for Henry VII. are not here specified.

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peter, brimstone, coal powder, arrows, bowstrings, white and green coats, pitch and tar, &c., sold to various persons temp. Hen. VII. and VIII.

ii. Costs for the ordnance, house rent for ditto.

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29 Oct. 4528. ERASMUS to COLET.

Eras. Ep. x. 18.

Is busy in completing his work *De Copia*; "*in media Copia, in summa versatur inopia*." This is the reason he did not answer Colet's before. Avoids the Scotists that he may not waste time. Has cooled in the translation of St. Basil, because the Bp. of Rochester, to whom he sent a specimen, did not rise to the bait, and had written to say that he wished a translation of St. Basil should come out under his auspices at Cambridge (*ex illius Academia*). Erasmus has been told that the Bishop thought the specimen sent was not genuine; only an old translation vamped up. Had written to him about Croke, not because he thought Colet had other men's money, but because he thought he would rather show his liberality to an Englishman. Thanks him for his offer, but does not like his phrase, "*si humiliter mendicaveris*;"—remonstrates with Colet for using this and other expressions. It is discreditable that he should be obliged to beg after spending so much time in England. Has had so much from the Archbishop (Warham) it would be a shame to accept more if he offered it. Has asked N., and been refused. Even Linaere, who knew he was leaving London with no more than six angels, and his health indifferent, urged him not to apply to the Archbishop or Mountjoy, but habituate himself to poverty. Could do this when health was strong—must beg now to save his life. Will not refuse Colet's bounty.

P. S. When he broached the subject of an under-master among certain Masters of Arts, one said, "Who would be a schoolmaster that could live in any other way?" When Erasmus urged that this was a Christian work above all others, his interlocutor replied, "If a man wishes to serve Christ let him enter a monastery." When Erasmus rejoined that to do good to others was charity, he was answered, perfection consisted in leaving all things.

Cambridge, postrid. Simonis & Jude.

29 Oct. 4529. DACRE to RUTHAL.

Calig. B. iii. 11.

B. M.

Has received by post his letters dated at Akeland the 22d, 25th, and 26th. Thanks him for his news of the King's coming home to Richmond. The council of Scotland has assembled this week in St. John's town. Sent 60 of his tenants to Eskdale Moor, and burnt seven houses, on Tuesday last; on Wednesday his brother Sir Christopher made a raid into Scotland,—on Thursday burnt the Stakehugh, the manor place of Irewyn, and the hamlets down Irewyn burn, the Chamberlain of Scotland's own lands, and continued burning from break of day till 1 in the afternoon;—two men slain. The weather very contagious—the floods and rains out. Kirkoswald, 29 Oct. *Signed. Addressed*: To my Lord of Duresme.

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29 Oct. 4530. For SIR WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

To be keeper of the manor and park, bailiff of the lordship, minister of the hospital, and steward of the manor of Donyngton, Berks. *Del. Mortlake*, 29 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.

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29 Oct. 4531.

For RALPH RYVELEY and ROBERT BELL.

Pardon, as of Dodyngton, alias of Eland, alias of Norham, Northumb., in the liberty of the bishopric of Durham. Westm. 29 Oct.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

31 Oct. 4532.

For RANULPH CHALNAR.

S. B.

Wardship of William, son and heir of Nicholas Aiston ; granted by patent 13 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. to Robert Moreton, who forfeited it by waste. *Del. Mortlake, 31 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

31 Oct. 4533.

EXPENCES OF THE WAR.

R. O.

Declaration by Sir Rob. Southwell of money received for the King's wars against France, according to the King's letters missive dated 23 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. according to bills signed by Sir Edw. Howard, late admiral ; beginning 15 March 4 Hen. VIII., ending 31 Oct. following.

i. *For the King's own ships.* To the late admiral and the present, 10s. a day ; to the treasurer of the wars, 3s. 4d ; captains 18d., clerks 8d., soldiers and others, 5s. per month, with deedshares and rewards ; master gunners 5s., masters 2s. 6d., gunners 20d. Total 1,486l. 11s. 10d.

2. Indicts and rewards, 1,605l. 9s. 4d.

3. For another month ending July, 1,631l. 6s. 4d.

4. For another month ending 28 Aug., 1,437l. 5s. 2d.

5. For half a month, 952l. 9s. 1d.

ii. *For English ships retained,* 6,259l. 3s. 5d.

iii. *For Spanish ships.* Captains at 18d. a day, &c., 2,975l. 13s. 1½d.

iv. *English victuallers.* Mariners 5s. a month ; deedshares, at 5s. a month, &c., 1,503l. 12s. For *The Nicholas Beulay*, 48l. 10s.

v. *Spanish victuallers.* Master and pilot, 30s. a month each ; mariners, 7s. 1d. ; grooms, 4s. 9d. ; pages, 2s. 5d. ; deedshares, at 6s. the share, 127l. 17s. 1½d.

vi. *Hoys.* 226l. 0s. 12d. *The James* of Antwerp, at 3s. 8d. the ton, 40l. 4s. 2d.

vii. Wages for my Lord Ferrers, captain of *The Trinity Sovereign*, himself 5s. 2d. a day ; residue at 6s. 8d. a day given him by the King over 18d. by the day. Under captains 12d. a day ; petty captains 8d. 56l. 5s. 4d.

viii. Accounts of John Daryllio, Peter Leman, Sharante. (*Struck out.*)

ix. Surgeons' wages. Master surgeon 13s. 4d. a month ; others, at 10s ; total 88l. 6s. 8d. Clerks and officers of war, 1s. a day, 16l. 10s. Pilots, 50l. 19s. 4d. Rewards miscellaneous, 892l. 8s. 11½d.

x. Beer for the fleet tarrying in the Downs for the Scotch fleet, when the victuallers could not come out 86l. 9s. 3d.

xi. My Lord Ferrers in reward, 40l.

xii. Repairs, 291l. 17s. 9½d.

xiii. For conveyance of prisoners, &c., 9l. 19s. 2d.



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- xiv. For tackle bought, 55*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*
- xv. Pursers' costs, 38*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*
- xvi. Trumpeters at 16*d.* a day, 24*l.* 8*s.*
- xvii. Conduct money, 1,175*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.*
- xviii. Various, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Oct. 4534. EXPENCES OF THE WAR.

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258 documents and receipts for payment of wages in the war with France, commencing with June and ending in Oct. ; signed by C. Somerset (Lord Herbert), Sir Edmund Carewe, master of the ordnance, J. de Lusy lieutenant of the Prince of Castile, (for the wages of Hen. le Grand and others), Sir Rob. Corson called Lord Curson, master of the rearward, Sir Ric. and Sir Randolph Brereton knight marshal, George Seyntleger, John Dudley, Alex. Baynham, Sir Thos. West, Will. Morgan, John Huse, Ric. Earl of Kent, Thos. Philipps, John Savage, Sir John Werburton, Sir Henry Willoughby, Sir Richard Wentworth, John Tychet Lord Audeley, John Ralye, John Zouche, Arthur Hopton, Sir David Owen, Henry Stafford Earl of Wiltshire, Sir Piers Edgecomb, Thomas Fynes Lord Daere, Sir Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Edw. Greville, Sir John Arundell, Hen. Earl of Northumberland grand captain of his own retinue, Noel de Wasteby, Anthoine de Ligne Count Faulquemberghe, Edmund Bray, Nich. Marland, Gerard de Fromont, provost to John de Lusy, and John Lord Berners.

Two warrants addressed to Sir Rob. Dymmoke, treasurer of the King's rearward ; — indentures with Thos. Prout, Sir Edw. Poynges, controller of the Household, and Sir Ric. Wingfield, marshal of Calais ; for chaplains, foreign soldiers, ordnance, pioneers, carters of Lincolnshire, Huntingdonshire, Burgundians, at 8*d.* a day, wheelers, and lists of persons paid by Thos. Prowd mayor of Calais, &c.

4535. EXPENCES OF THE WAR.

R. O.

Account of Miles Gerrard, commanded by the King's council to pay wages, victuals, and other charges to divers ships of war lately being northwards, and also to such ships and other charges as my Lord Admiral shall command ; also to pay his costs and charges northwards, and the carriage of artillery to the North field. Wages to passengers over with the King's grace into England, and conduct money to the soldiers and mariners of the ships of war, discharged this winter time.

Received of John Heron, treasurer of the King's Chamber, for the premises, by the Queen's warrant and the Council, 1,500*l.*

"Payments as well of wages for divers ships of war of the King's army royal, and other charges and prests of money to passengers of the King's belonging to the same, as for carriage of artillery northwards, and expenses there and other places, by commandment of the King's council, as hereafter particularly doth appear. To Sir Henry Shirborne, captain of the King's *Great Bark*, for a month's wages for the said ship, beginning 26 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII. reckoning 28 days to the month, as follows : To the said Henry, wages at 18*d.* a day ; wages of 140 soldiers and 101 mariners for a month, at 5*s.* each ; of a pilot to convey the said ship northward, 20*s.* ; 21 deedshares allowed to the master and other mariners, at 5*s.* a deedshare ; 1 master gunner, at 10*s.* a month, 4 quarter-masters at 7*s.* 6*d.* each, and 7 gunners at 6*s.* 8*d.* a month ;

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total expenses of the ship 70*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.*—A month's wages to the captain, sailors, and soldiers of *The Mary George*, from 26 Sept. to 28 Oct., as follows: To John Rey, capt., 18*d.* a day; 100 soldiers and 84 mariners 5*s.* a man; 15 deedshares allowed to the master and mariners, at 5*s.* a deedshare; reward to 6 gunners as they used to be paid before, with 5*s.* each as wages; 6 master gunners 10*s.*, 2 quarter masters 15*s.* 3*d.*, other gunners 20*s.*; —total expenses of the ship, 55*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* For *The Barbara* of Greenwich, Rich. Hert purser, 34 mariners, at the same rate; total, 20*l.* 0*s.* 10*d.* The King's *Less Bark*, Sir Stephen Bull capt., 54 soldiers, gunners, at the same rate; total, 46*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* *The Mary and John*, Edw. Bray capt., 40 soldiers and gunners; total, 43*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* 100 mariners at 5*s.* a man; deedshares allowed to master and mariners as usual at 5*s.* a share; rewards to the gunners in deedshares 1*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; total expenses of the ship, 43*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.*—A month's wages to *The Julyan* of Dertmouth, George Witwang capt., 55 soldiers, mariners, and gunners; rewards to 4 gunners, 10*s.* 10*d.*; tonnage of the same ship, 100 tons at 12*d.* the ton; —total, 25*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.*—A month's wages to *The Mary Rose*, Thomas Pert master; 101 mariners; 6 gunners; 27 deedshares allowed to the master and mariners, at 5*s.* a deedshare; —total, 34*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.*—A month's wages to the *Second Spaniard*, ending 24 October, Sir Edward Ychyngham capt., John Furnado master, a Spaniard, 60*s.*; 40 Spanish mariners; 16 mariners gro-mettis at 4*s.* 9*d.* each a month; 4 pages mariners at 2*s.* 5*d.*; deedshares to the same; Spaniards for a month, 60*s.*; tonnage, the ship being of 280 tons, at 1*s.* 3½*d.* a ton; 40 English mariners and soldiers at 5*s.* a man; deedshares to 7 English mariners at 5*s.* a share; 6 gunners at 5*s.*; rewards to the same, 14*s.* 2*d.*; —total expense, 58*l.* 8*s.* 10½*d.*—A month's wages to *The Mary George*, Sir Henry Shirborne capt., from 25 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.; 101 mariners; 100 soldiers; 12 gunners; rewards to the gunners, 27*s.* 6*d.*; 19 deedshares to the master and mariners, 5*s.* a share; victuals for the captain, 214 soldiers and gunners at 1*s.* 6*d.* each a week; wages to a pilot for conveying the ship out of danger from Harwich to the Downs, 20*s.*; —total, 124*l.* 14*s.*—A month's wages to *The Barbara* of Greenwich, Bartholomew Wyrrall master, beginning 25 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII.; 40 mariners; 19 deedshares at 5*s.* a share; reward for 3 gunners 7*s.* 6*d.*, and to the said Wyrrall for victuals for the said mariners and gunners 10*l.*; total, 25*l.* 5*s.*

ii. The account is continued for the King's *Less Bark*, *The Mary and John*, and the King's row-barge, John Ravon purser; at the same rates.

iii. Payments ordered by the Council by a letter of 7 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII., for 189*l.* 10*s.*, for ships to be in readiness to bring the King and his army home.

For conveying the King's money to Yarmouth, a man and his horse, 16*d.* a day. To John Holond, my Lord Admiral's servant, for carrying 100*l.* to Ipswich, 2*s.* For conduct money to different commanders. For charges of Miles Gerrard, treasurer in the war against the Scots, &c. (*Apparently imperfect.*)

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1 Nov. 4536.  
S. B.

For the DEAN AND CANONS OF ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE,  
WINDSOR.

Custody of the lordships of Knapton, Norfolk, Cillysworthe, Suffolk, and Benfeldbury, Essex, during the minority of John Veer,

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kinsman and heir of John Earl of Oxford. The premises were sold by Elizabeth Veer Countess of Oxford, mother of John Earl of Oxford, to Richard Duke of Gloucester, late King of England, of whom they were purchased for 1,000*l.*, as Thomas Earl of Arundel can vouch, by Edward IV., to the use of the aforesaid college; after which the said Earl of Oxford wrongfully obtained possession thereof by suit to Henry VII. under color of restitution of his possessions which had come to the hands of Edw. IV. and Hen. VII. by his attainder; and just before his death, the Earl appointed his counsel and that of the College to communicate as to his title to the premises. *Del.* Mortlake, 1 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

3 Nov. 4537.

For THOMAS BARKER, prior of NEWBURY, York.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 383.

Letters patent enabling him to obtain bulls from Rome for himself and his successors to hold the church of Exworth, Lincolnshire, in commendam. Westm., 3 Nov.

*Per breve de p. sigillo.* Not found.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

4 Nov. 4538.

For JOHN PILLESTON, sewer of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day, *vice* John Roydon, deceased. Tournay, 23 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

5 Nov. 4539.

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*Devon.* — H. Bp. of Exeter, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bourghchier Lord Fitzwaren, Hen. Lord Daubney, Ric. Elyott, Lewis Pollerd, Edw. Willoughby, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Edw. Pomerey, Sir Edm. Carewe, Sir Amyas Paulett, Sir John Basset, Sir John Kirkeham, Sir Thos. Greynfeld, John Souche, Wm. Courteney, Jas. Chudlegh, John Rowe, Rob. Yoo, Rob. Bouryng, John Gilbert, Thos. Stukeley, Ric. Reigne, John Crokker, Andr. Hillarsdon, Ric. Coffyn, Edm. Larder, John Asshe, Rob. Shilston, John Cole of Slade and John Kailwey. Westm., 5 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

6 Nov. 4540.

For JOHN BYNG of Wolverhampton, Staff, laborer, alias capper, alias mercer.

P. S.

Pardon. Windsor Castle, 6 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mortlake, 6 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.*

6 Nov. 4541.

For WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

To be bailiff of Burley, Hants, with the fees enjoyed by Maurice Barkeley. *Del.* Mortlake, 6 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

6 Nov. 4542.

For SIR WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

To be Chancellor of Ireland. *Del.* Mortlake, 6 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

6 Nov. 4543.

For LEWIS CLIFFORD.

S. B.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*



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7 Nov. 4544. SHERIFF ROLL.

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*Cumb.*—John Lamplewe; \*Edm. Sampforde; Sir Edward Musgrave.

*Northumb.*—\*Chr. Clapham; Wm. Swynbourne; Robt. Colyngwode, "haeres . . . . ."

*York.*—Sir Wm. Bulmer; \*Sir Wm. Percy; Sir Wm. Gascoyne, sen.

*Notts and Derby.*—Humph. Hercy; Hen. Bosom; \*Roger Mynore.

*Linc.*—\*Sir Marmaduke Constable, jun.; Th. Barneston; Andr. Billesby.

*Warw. and Leic.*—\*Sir Edward Ferrers; Sir Edward Grevile; John Spenser.

*Salop.*—Th. Lakyn; \*Wm. Otley; Francis Yong

*Staff.*—Sir John Draycot; Ric. Astley; \*Sir John Aston.

*Heref.*—Sir John Lyngeyn; Ralph Haklet; \*Edward Crofte.

*Glouc.*—\*Wm. Tracy; Wm. Denys; Edm. Tame.

*Oxon. and Berks.*—\*Walter Rodney; Th. Denton; John Osbaston.

*Northt.*—Robt. Mathewe; Th. Lovet; \*John Catesby.

*Camb. and Hunts.*—\*Th. Thoresby; Robt. Frevile; Wm. Tanfelde.

*Beds and Bucks.*—Wm. Bulstrode; Michael Fisser; \*Wm. Gascoigne.

*Norf. and Suff.*—Sir John Heydon; Th. Gebon; \*Sir Anth. Wyngfelde.

*Essex and Herts.*—\*John Seyntclere; Wm. Fitzwilliam; Th. Clyfford.

*Kent.*—Sir John Fogge; John Crips; \*Sir John Norton.

*Surrey and Sussex.*—Wm. Assheburneham; \*Ric. Shirley; Roger Copley.

*Hants.*—\*Sir Arthur Plantagenet; Ric. Norton; John Caylwey.

*Wilts.*—\*Sir John Danvers; Sir John Scrope; John Ludlowe.

*Somers. and Dors.*—\*Sir Wm. Compton, Sir Th. Lyme, Edward Gorge.

*Devon.*—\*Wm. Carewe; Edward Willoughby; Sir Edward Pomerey.

*Cornw.*—John Chaworth; Peter Bovill; \*John Carmynowe.

*Rutland.*—John Calcot; Th. Brokesby; \*Everard Digby.

*Del. Westm.*, . . Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.

*The names with asterisks prefixed are those marked by the King to be sheriffs.*

7 Nov. 4545. EDWARD EARL OF WARWICK.

R. O.

Reversal of the attainder of Edward Earl of Warwick in favour of Margaret Countess of Salisbury; with a pedigree of descent from John Lord Warwick and Joan his wife, temp. Hen. VI.

8 Nov. 4546. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

Safe conduct, at the request of Margaret of Savoy, for Andrew Scarella of Savona, for 12 months ensuing, to solicit and procure restitution of his ship called *la Karrake de Savona*, and of the goods which were in the ship at the time of its capture, or the true value of the same. Windsor Castle, 6 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 Nov.

Rym. XIII. 384.

2. Letters patent to the same effect. *Westm.*, 8 Nov.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 11.*

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8 Nov. **4547.** For THOMAS LORD DARCY and GEORGE DARCY his son.  
P. S. Grant, in survivorship, of the custody of the water of Fosse, near York, and the fishery of the same, as held by Richard Borowe of Henry VII. and Richard Newton of Henry VIII. Tournay, 25 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 10 Nov. **4548.** HENRY VIII. to LEO X.  
Vat. Trans. In behalf of Sir Tho. Cheyny, whom he sends to Italy. Windsor, 10 Nov. 1513.  
Addit. MSS. *Lat. Copy, pp. 3.*  
15,387, f. 13.  
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- 11 Nov. **4549.** MARGARET QUEEN OF SCOTS to KATHARINE OF ARRAGON.  
R. O. Received on 6th of this month her letters, dated Windsor, 18 Oct. Thanks her for her sympathy in the misfortune fallen upon her, signified by Bonaventure, provincial of the Friars Observant. Hopes she will keep her brother in remembrance of her, that his kindness may be known in this realm, as she has explained to Bonaventure. Perth, 11 Nov. *Signed.*  
*P. 1. Add.*
- 11 Nov. **4550.** For SIR WILLIAM GASCOIGNE.  
Inspeximus and exemplification of the following documents :—  
i. Writ of *certiorari*, dated 23 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII., directing the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to send into Chancery an inquisition taken 29 Oct. last, at Doncaster, before Hugh Serlbye, escheator, on death of Edw. Redeman.  
ii. The above-mentioned inquisition, by which it was found that the said Edward was seized in his demesne as of fee of moiety of the manor of Harwod, York ; lands in Otley Pole Holynghall, York ; and lands in Harwod ;—that the manor of Harwod is held of the King, the manor of Holynghall is held of the heir of John Whates, and the tenement of Pole is held of the heir of Ric. Goldesburgh ; and that Joan Redeman is kinswoman and heir of the said Edward, viz., daughter of Henry, son of the said Edward, and is upwards of three years old ;—and that he died 27 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII. Westm., 11 Nov.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*
- 11 Nov. **4551.** THOMAS GIBBON.  
S. B. Writ to the Chancellor, for Thomas Gybbon to be sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, *vice* Sir Anthony Wyngfyld, discharged. Windsor Castle, 11 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.  
S. B. ii. For Thomas Guybon to be sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk during pleasure.
- 11 Nov. **4552.** For THOMAS TYRELL, master of the horse to the Queen.  
P. S. Licence to import from Flanders 100 tuns of Gascon wine in one year. Calais, 23 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Nov.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 7.*
- 11 Nov. **4553.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*London, Newgate Gaol.*—Wm. Broun, mayor of Norwich (London), Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, John Butteler, Wm. Fayrefax, and Ric. Broke. Westm., 11 Nov.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4d.*

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11 Nov. 4554.

P. S.

For THOMAS AP OWEN, "one of the graunde capitaynes with Sir Ryse ap Thomas."

Protection for William Horton, chapman, to serve in the war in his retinue. 9 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 11 Nov. by Th. ap Owen.

12 Nov. 4555.

S. B.

For JOHN ALMER.

To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day from Easter last. *Del.* Mortlake, 12 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24.

13 Nov. 4556.

DACRE to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 37.

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Ellis. 1 S. 1. 93.

Has received the King's letter of thanks, to his singular comfort;—he perceives by it that the King gives no credence to the sinister reports surmised against him. On Thursday last assembled 1,000 Northumberland horse, and rode in at Gallespeth, and so to the water of Kale, two miles within Scotland. His brother Philip, with 300 men, destroyed the town of Rowcastell with all the corn—Sir Roger Fenwike did the same with Langton. Came with a stale to a place called the Dungyon, a mile from Jedworth—so to the Selater Ford; was pursued by the Scots, assisted by David Kerr of Fernehirst, the Laird of Boudgedworth, and the sheriff of Teviotdale; the Laird of Walghope and Mark Trumbill are hurt.—His brother, Sir Christopher, entered by Ledesdale "to the Rugheswyre," and sent out two forays; one under Sir John Ratelif, with 500 men, who burnt the town of Dyker, both roof and floor; and after, the towns of Sowdon and Lurchestrother. Nic. Haryngton, Nic. Rydley, Thos. Medilton, and George Skelton burnt Hyndhalghehede, floor and roof; W. Sawsyde and E. Sawsyde.—Forming a union with his brother, they saw the Chamberlain with 2,000 men, on which the Dacres retired, "and rode no faster than nowt shepe, and swyne that we had won would drive, which was of no great substance, for the country was warned of our coming, and the beacons burned from midnight forward."—The gentlemen of the country are backward, as Lord Ogle and the Constable of Alnwick.—Has thus fulfilled the King's command, with the loss of one man only.—Cannot see how an inroad is to be made on the west marches, as he cannot leave for fear the Scots should burn the country in his absence. Will, however, do so "the next light." Begs the King will send orders to the Lords Clifford and Northumberland for their tenants to attend the warders, as usual.

John Barton, who passed into France with the navy of Scotland, landed at Kirkbrighe, and there fell sick and died.—A great council has been held at St. Johnstone, when it was resolved the Bp. of Aberdeen shall be Abp. of St. Andrews, the Bp. of Caithness Bp. of Aberdeen, a brother of the Earl of Adhill Bp. of Caithness. The abbey of Arbroath is given to George Douglas, s. of the Earl of Angus; the abbey of Dunfermline to James Hebburne; the priory of Coldingham to the Lord Chamberlain's brother. A brother of Dand Kerr's, of Farnehirst, has forced his way into the abbey of Kelso.—The castle of Stirling is to be victualled and fortified, the Lord Bothwick to be captain, and have the young King in his keeping. They have not yet been able to determine which of the Lords shall have the rule of the realm.—The Earl of Aren, Admiral of Scotland, is come home with the ships; and a French knight with him has brought letters from the French King and from Albany. Three of the greatest ships have been left in



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France to assist the French navy. The great ship run aground.—  
The Scotch soldiers speak ill of their entertainment by France.  
Harbotill, 13 Nov.

*Add. Pp. 5.*

13 Nov. 4557. For JOHN VAGHAN, groom of the Chamber.

P. S. Licence to import 500 tuns of foreign wine. Windsor Castle,  
12 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mortlake, 13 Nov.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 7.*

13 Nov. 4558. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Norwich.*—John Ryghtwys, mayor, Sir Jas. Hobart, Ric. Burgh,  
Geo. Clerk, Th. Aldrych, Ric. Aylmer, Fras. Mounford, and John  
Spylman. Westm., 13 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4d.*

14 Nov. 4559. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Oxon.*—W. Bp. of Lincoln, M. Bp. of Landaff, Sir Thos. Lovell,  
Rich. Elyott, Sir Rich. Foulter, Sir Wm. Rede, Sir Edw. Grevyle,  
Sir Adrian Fortescu, Wm. Weste, Wm. Fermar, Ralph Massy,  
Edw. Chamberleyn, Simón Harecourte, Walter Bulstrode, Thos.  
Unton, John Horne, Christopher Belyngelham, John Osbaldeston,  
Ralph Vyne, George Stanley, Thos. Haydok, Thos. Denton, John  
Bulsterd and Wm. Cuncer. Westm., 14 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

15 Nov. 4560. MAXIMILIAN.

R. O. Confirmation of a treaty between the Lady Margaret and  
Henry VIII., for carrying on the war against France.

1—4. The Emperor to provide and support 4,000 horse and 6,000  
foot in Artois and Hainault. The King of England to invade  
Aquitain, Picardy, or Normandy before June; the Emperor to  
invade France whenever he can injure Lewis most effectually, and  
not enter into any treaty without consent of the other parties.

5. Before 15 May next, the Emperor, Charles Prince of Castile,  
Henry, Katharine, and Mary, to assemble at Calais, and celebrate  
the marriage of Charles and Mary. Lisle, 16 Oct. 1513.

The confirmation dated at Augsburg, 15 Nov. 1513.

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15 Nov. 4561. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 130.

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Wrote last on the . . . inst. The Emperor has gone towards  
Newrenberge, and has ordered the ambassadors to meet him at  
Guesseling, three leagues from Ulme. My Lady thinks he has done  
so to be nearer Italy and the Swiss. Encloses an extract of the news  
from the Emperor to my Lady, and a copy of an article written by  
himself to the Deputy of Calais respecting the coming of the French  
to repair Terouenne. Artois the herald departs for England; my  
Lady sends him the dispatch from the Emperor, drawn according  
to the resolution taken by the Bp. of Winchester and Mr. Almoner.  
By the news brought to Zeland by the two ships from Scotland it  
appears the lords there are not pleased that the Queen should have  
the rule, as they fear she will comply too much with England.  
They are in constant intercourse with France, and their ships pass  
by the back of Ireland. "Charles de Sempol, of your grace's  
acquaintance, at my Lady's departure from Lisle, by her licence

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went unto the Lord Danguem to bear him a falcon that was taken in this country having the French arms, of the which I understand your grace hath knowledge ; where he was well received, and gave him a gown of crimson velvet, and a jacket of cloth of gold and white satin." He said England had gained nothing by the death of the King of Scots, as the Duke of Albany would shortly go into Scotland, and there receive . . . . . King, who with his experience, and the entire affection he has for France, will acquit himself better than did his predecessor. The French say that Margaret of Savoy was the sole cause of the aid given by the Emperor to England, but as soon as the Prince comes to the age of fifteen, and is out of his minority, "if here been not taken other way and better council in the matter, they shall compel him by force to do it;" that the alliance of marriage between the Prince and my Lady Mary is *contre le bien publique*; that he shall have no other than the second daughter of the French King, or they will give her to Don Fernando his brother, and trouble the succession.—The nobles and people of France are dissatisfied with their King, for his avarice and obstinacy ; they distrust the Swiss—Encloses a letter respecting Tournay received from a friend, and another he has written to my lord captain there. My Lady has sent to him touching the musters. Gaunt, 15 Nov. 1513. *Signed.*

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15 Nov. 4562.  
Otho, C. ix. 11.

The LIEUTENANT and COUNCIL of RHODES to  
HENRY VIII.

B. M.

By virtue of their obedience Thos. Newport, "bajulus aquila," and Thos. Seefeld, preceptor of our pre[ceptory] of Synghai, and treasurer of the order in [England], have arrived at Rhodes. Learn from the same that the King wishes to retain with him Thos. Doeray, their prior. Request that he may be sent as soon as the King can spare him. Will retain Newport and Seefeld. Rhodes, 15 Nov. 1513.

*Lat., mutilated, pp. 2.*

16 Nov. 4563.  
Vitell. B. xviii. 57.  
B. M.

SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Wrote in his last of this month "that the Emperor [would see] me again within a day or two. This day . . . . . before 8 o'clock he sent for me, and tarried [with me in] his chamber till it was 10 o'clock, in which [after his] accustomed manner, he had many devices and demands." He showed Wingfield that audience had been given the Pope's legate, who said that the Pope desired an union of Christian princes, so that some good expedition might be made [against] the infidels ; "and that where all the weight of war th[at was] in Christendom was betwixt his Majesty and the Venetians, and betwixt your grace and the French King, in both which his Holiness judged his Majesty to have great gree . . . remedy, for the war with Venetians was his own par[t but as for] that with France, he thought that your grace would [be] advised and counselled by him, and so the rather that wa . . . nevertheless if so be that the Venetians would not c[ome to] an honorable peace with him, he would not fail to p[roceed] to their utter ruin; and furthermore, if it might not . . . and your grace with other Christian princes that the . . . till France were 'corecte, his Holiness w[ould] condescend to your desires. And where there is . . . . . hath but gev . . . . . perfect conclusion and effect."

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To which the Emperor made answer that he would gladly see peace established between himself and the Venetians, and between England and France; but that as for himself he had always accepted every reasonable offer of peace, which had been broken by the Venetians; nevertheless he could be better contented to make an honorable peace with them, than to procure peace between Henry VIII. and France, because he believed there would be no steadfast peace and concord in Christendom till France be corrected; and he was in great doubt that if it be not brought to order now France would become more petulant than in time past. Wherefore he thought it best that peace should be made between himself and the Venetians, and that the Pope and the other powers of Italy should enter into a league with the Emperor, Henry, and the King of Arragon, against the French, "which an they would do effectually . . . . . all things should be reformed . . . . . grace and the King of . . . . . by one assent will purvey . . . . . that other list not lay hand to help . . . . ."

The Emperor then showed "that where at the castle of Anthoyne beside . . . . . he [advertized] me that by a secret ambassador from the Pope he was [informed] that his Holiness would undertake that the Venetians [should] condescend to give him 1,000,000 ducats, so that he w[ould consent] to part with the cities of Verona and Vincenza, and so make [firm] peace with him, and that he would in no wise condescend [to surrender] Verona, but he would deliver them the city of Cremona [which would] be as profitable to them, and under that manner at the p[resent] he was content to conclude peace with them, and with that a[nswer the] said Pope's ambassador was despatched. And where since the conflict and battle hath been between hi[s Majesty and the] Venetians, and the Venetians' army utterly destroyed, and t[he] Viceroy of Naples, with his army, hath and intended to have proceeded . . . . Frioul, and wasted and destroyed; yestereven he wa[s informed] that the Pope hath written to the Viceroy [to proceed] no farther in damaging that co[untry but to] make a peace, to which . . . . . showed that where the Cardinal of Gurce . . . . . Rome and such other as be in commission with him, have [an in]tent to conclude with the Venetians after the manner and [for]m before written, as well because of the change made by the [fo]resaid victory, as that the Emperor is informed that the Venetians are unable from poverty to pay the said sum of 1,000,000 ducats, he is content to conclude a peace with them after the form that Pope Julius and the King of Arragon ordained; and if they will not so, yet he will be content to be ordered either in peace or truce as the Pope and the King of Arragon shall order. Upon this point the Emperor desired Wingfield's advice whether he should leave the whole authority to the Pope to conclude the peace, or to him and the King of Arragon together.

To which Wingfield answered that as the case was changed by the Emperor's victory, and the report respecting the poverty of the Venetians, he thought it was well done to assemble the Pope and the King of Arragon together. The Emperor then showed Wingfield five principal reasons for his coming into these parts, and by the way; 1st, the variance existing between the Archbishop of Cologne and the county of Westphalia; 2nd, between the Archbishop of Mayence [and the Duke of Saxe]; 3rd, between the county of [Swa]ve and that of Franconia; 4th, an universal dissension between the cities and towns of Almain, of the people against the



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government; and, 5th, "for his own business . . . . . all the estates of all his countries to have . . . . . in his wars with the Venetians." "And he shewed me that he was in good hope to have . . . . . the empire, all which and all other aids that may . . . . . prince's countries, he would employ it in your g . . . . the French King, and also that of his own countries, y[f they] disturb him not." The Emperor also asked if Henry were much hindered by the Scots? To which Wingfield answered that he could not say till he had received information, but thought rather nay than yea. "It seemeth his Majesty hath been advertised that the French [intend] to send folks into Scotland, and so empesche you there, th . . . not may keep your appointment of returning in. . . ." The Emperor also wished Wingfield to request [Henry] "to write a letter of credence to the ambassadors of Venice, [and to] have it ready, if any embassy shall be sent to him, as [he hopes] there shall," and to send Wingfield instructions on the same.

The Count Palatine Frederick recommends himself to Henry, and hopes soon to "depart hence towards . . . . . his authority for the Emperor about the . . . . . things that be . . . . . Pope's orator that is here, that an [ambassador] from the Pope is passing to your grace, and as [far as I can] perceive he is passed through the Switzers' country. [He is] a Neapolitan born and Bishop of Chieti of the house of [C]arrapha." All nations resort to this court, and Wingfield judges that no Christian prince before Henry had so diligent an officer of arms as the Emperor, who celebrates his name and good fortune to those that come to him from strange countries; and all Henry's actions on this side the sea to the Emperor's departure from him, and those against the Scots, are spread all over Germany. . . . Nov. 1513.

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16 Nov. 4564. For ROBERT FAIREFAX and ROBERT BYTHESEE.

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Annuity of 9*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* in survivorship, viz., 7*l.* 18*s.* 5*d.* out of the farm of Colemere, Hants, by the hands of the Prior of Southwike, and 24*s.* 1*d.* from the issues of Hants; on surrender of patent 22 June 1 Hen. VIII. granting the same to Fayrefax, gentleman of the King's chapel. Lisle, 15 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mortlake, 16 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

16 Nov. 4565. For ROBERT THORNEY, yeoman porter of the King's gates.

P. S.

Annuity of 5*l.* out of the lordship of Dynbigh, N. Wales., which Charles Manwaryng, deceased, lately had. Windsor Castle, 14 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Mortlake, 16 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

16 Nov. 4566. For WILLIAM FYTTON, yeoman of the Butlery.

Grant, during pleasure, of all lands in Mapilthorp late of Edmund Dudley, attainted. Mortlake, 16 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

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18 Nov. **4567.** For WILLIAM COUSYN, the King's chaplain, Dean of Wells.  
S. B.  
Licence to obtain bulls from Rome, licensing him to be absent from his benefice six months in the year. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 18 Nov. **4568.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Surrey Gaol, Southwark.* — John Boteler, Sir Thos. Lovell, John More, serjeant-at-law, Sir Hen. Wyat, Sir Ric. Cholmeley, Sir John Leigh, John Erneley, and John Scott. Westm., 18 Nov.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4d.
- 19 Nov. **4569.** For RALPH FULSEHURST.  
S. B.  
Wardship of George, kinsman and heir of Sir Edward Rawley, viz., son of Edward, son of the said Sir Edward. *Del.* Westm., 19 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.
- 20 Nov. **4570.** For SIR RICHARD CAREWE, knight of the Body, and NICHOLAS his son.  
S. B.  
To be lieutenants, in survivorship, of the castle of Calais, with power to nominate the constable, soldiers and archers there, with 2s. a day, and 20l. a year ;—as held by Sir John Donne and Sir Anthony Broun. *Del.* Westm., 20 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.
- 20 Nov. **4571.** MAX. [SFORZA] DUKE OF MILAN to HENRY VIII.  
R. O.  
Had heard the news of his joint victory with the Emperor ; confirmed by the King's letters of 24 Sept., stating that the King of Scots had been slain and his army defeated. The wresting of the cities of Terouenne and Tournay will bridle the power of this enemy of the Church ; without it he could have found no security in Italy. The French have restored Milan this day, which he had garrisoned, and promised the restoration of Cremona. "Ex arce portæ Jovis Mediolani," 20 Nov. 1513. *Signed.*  
*Lat., pp. 2. Add. End.*
- 29 Oct.\* **4572.** THE EARL OF ANGUS to [HENRY VIII.]  
R. O.  
Has received his message by Edw. Cuyk, which he had already intended to execute. Is glad to find the King trusts to him. Sends his servant David Menzeys to explain further, whose credence he binds himself to fulfil by this writing. Edinburgh, 29 Oct.  
Signed by himself, and sealed with his arms.
- 23 Nov. **4573.** THOS. LORD DACRE to WOLSEY.  
R. O.  
Encloses a letter received from his brother Sir Christopher through the salmon carriers of Carlisle. His brother could make no raid into Scotland. The Earl of Angus is dead at St. Ninian's

\* The date is quite uncertain. Probably addressed Henry VII. But see Thorpe's Calendar, Scot. Ser. i. p. 1.

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in Galloway.\* The inhabitants of Teviotdale in Scotland are great thieves. Waltham, 23 Nov.

*P.S. in his own hand:* I arttly thank yow of your gud sches and comfortabell declaration of the message schud me att the coupburds in your schamber. *Signed and sealed.*

*P. I. Addressed:* To Maister Wulcy, almoigner to the Kinges grace. *Endorsed.*

23 Nov. 4574.

PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTATO.

Pet. Mart. Ep.

No. 533.

Henry has made terms with France, and returned to England to settle the matters in Scotland. Lewis sends humble messages to Spain, but they are not to be trusted. The Pope has given a Cardinal's hat to Gurk. The Venetians say, if they do not receive aid from France they must make terms with the Emperor. Thus the whole of Italy will be shut against France. By the advice of Gurk, the Emperor presses the Venetians and exacts from them too severe conditions, which will probably his purpose. The Swiss have stripped Duke Maximilian to the skin. Nothing will satisfy their cruelty or their cupidity. Valladolid, ix. kal. Dec.

25 Nov. 4575.

FOR JAMES MERYKE of Wentfordton.

P. S.

Grant of the demesne lands of the lordship of Wentfordton, in the earldom of March. Tournay, 23 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 25 Nov.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

26 Nov. 4576.

ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Eras. Ep. viii. 21.

Is expecting his wonderful strategy and its results (*magnifica illa stratagemata tum quantum in zonis sit allatum*). Wrote to him in the camp divers times by John of Lorraine. Has had no less a battle with the blunders of Seneca and St. Jerome than Ammonius with the French; and though he was not in the camp, has had from the spoils ten crowns by the Bp. of Durham. Waits for Ammonius' military epistle. Camb., 6 kl. Dec.

Begs Ammonius' good words for his affairs. Will in a few months throw out his sheet anchor;—if he succeeds, will consider this as his native country, which he has preferred to Rome, and where age has overtaken him. If not, he will have to die elsewhere. Protests his own good faith;—had *he* made such magnificent promises, would have certainly kept them. Regrets his bad fortune. 1511.

26 Nov. 4577.

SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

St. P. vi. 27.

Wrote last this morning. A post has since come from Rome and Almaine with a letter from Wingfield, which he sends. The Emperor has informed the Archduchess that the Viceroy of Naples, in answer to the Pope's brief desiring him to desist from invading the Venetians, as they would submit to the arbitration of his Holiness, replied that he could not do so without express orders from Ferdinand, the Emperor, or the Bp. of Gurk, his Lieutenant-General in Italy. Considering the subtlety of the Venetians in times past, the Emperor has ordered the Viceroy to prosecute the enterprise with all celerity, intimating at the same time to the Pope that he was ready to submit to the arbitration of his Holiness and Arragon, if the Venetians would make truce for a year or two.

\* According to Douglas' Peerage of Scotland he withdrew to Whithorn in Galloway after the battle of Flodden, and died there in 1514. The address of this letter, however, must be 1513 at the latest.



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The Swiss are dissatisfied with the Duke of Milan, who refuses to deliver the castle into their hands. Thinks if they persist he will be obliged to please them or to break. The Adorni of Genoa were in treaty for a band of Swiss to go to Genoa against the Fregosi; if they obtain it, it may produce a new revolution in Milan. Bourbon and John Jacques de Trowis have sent into Dauphiné to prepare quarters for their army, which is reported to number 1,800 spears, and 15,000 foot. Cannot understand the superiority of these Frenchmen; they are not wiser, braver, or richer than others, only more diligent and resolute;—summer and winter are alike to them. If they set forward it must be with consent of the Swiss. My Lady had news last night from Hainault, that 800 Almains who had served Henry were returning from the French for lack of entertainment.

Has just received Henry's letter, dated Windsor, 6 Nov., which had been long on the road. Will not fail to execute his injunctions. Termonde, 26 Nov. 1513.

This letter was begun yesternight.

*Pp. 3. Signed.*

26 Nov. **4578.** FERDINAND OF ARRAGON to HENRY VIII.

B. M.

Vesp. C. xii. 231.

Requests the restoration of two ships laden with woad and alum, belonging to Gregory of Bejar and the Marquis of Cabaravias, merchants of Burgos, taken by English subjects three months ago. Madrid, 26 Nov. 1513.

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27 Nov. **4579.** MAXIMILIAN [SFORZA] DUKE OF MILAN to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The King will remember that his intimation of the surrender of Tournay, 12 Oct., might have been augmented by the victory of Flodden, about the same time. But for the flight of the enemy, would have had another cause to congratulate him. Wishes him joy on the marriage of his sister with the King. Milan, 27 Nov. 1513. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Add.*

27 Nov. **4580.** For THOMAS STOTEVYLE.

P. S.

Licence to import 500 tuns of Gascon or French wine. Windsor Castle, 23 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 27 Nov.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 8.*

28 Nov. **4581.** SCOTCHMEN IN ENGLAND.

R. O.

Certificate of Roger Acheley, Geo. Monoux, Thos. Myrfyn, John Bruges, and John Milborne, commissioners appointed 27 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. to seize and sell the goods of Scotchmen in London, touching the goods of Jas. Wilson, saddler, born in Scotland. 28 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII.

29 Nov. **4582.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. ii. 54.

B. M.

Rym. xiii. 335.

Authorizes the body of James IV. to be carried to London, and buried in St. Paul's, notwithstanding that he had incurred the sentence of excommunication at first signing the treaty with Henry VII., and secondly, after his marriage, with Henry VIII. Though he had commissioned the Cardinal St. Praxedis [Bainbridge] to execute the sentence, yet, as it is to be presumed the King gave some signs of repentance in his extremities, the Pope

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allows him to be buried with funeral honors, trusting the oversight thereof to Richard Bp. of London, or some prelate chosen by the King. Rome, 29 Nov. 1513.

*Vellum. Add. Mutilated.*

29 Nov. **4583.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Wils.*—R. Bp. of Winchester, E. Bp. of Salisbury, Henry Earl of Wiltshire, Rich. abbot of Malmesbury, Robt. Willoughby Lord Broke, Wm. Lord Mautravers, Wm. Lord Stourton, Rich. Elliott, Lewis Pollerd, Sir Walter Hungerford, Sir Edw. Darell, Sir John Seymour, Sir John Scrope, Henry Longe, Sir Maurice Barowe, Sir Edw. Hungerford, John Newport, Philip Baynard, John Skilling, John Gawen, John Yorke, Henry Pauncefote, Anth. Stillman, John West, Robt. Keilwey and Geo. Morgan. Knoll, 29 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

30 Nov. **4584.** G[EOURGE TALBOT] EARL OF SHREWSBURY to HEN. VIII.

R. O.

A fellow, known to the treasurer and upper marshal of Calais, has arrived from Blois. Has made him write down his news, which he sends. Has re-despatched him to the same place, with promises of favor. Calais, 30 Nov. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.*

30 Nov. **4585.** TOURNAI.

Calig. D. vi. 98b.

R. M.

Letters patent of Edward Thwayte Lord Destyere, councillor to the King of France and of England, keeper of the Seal Royal of Tournay, reciting the grant made by Edward Lord Ponynge, K.G., the King's lieutenant of Tournay, to Allart Bent[inck], steward of the Household with the Archduchess of Austria, of the receivership of 6,000 francs, to be paid by the town; which grant is attested by John le Clement and Oliver le Calonne, notaries. Recites also the letters patent (dated 15 Oct. 1513) directed to Ponynge, to instal Bentinck in that office, previously held by Hymbert Gernyer. 30 Nov. 1513.

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Nov. **4586.** EXPENCES OF THE WAR.

R. O.

Account of monies paid for harness, &c., from July to November, at Lisle, Tournay, and elsewhere.

*Pp. 13. Much mutilated.*

Nov. **4587.** For RIC. KNYGHTLEY, EDM. KNYGHTLEY, THOS. ISHAM and EDW. WARNER.

Commission to make inquisition in respect of the possessions, &c. held by [Edward] late Earl of Wiltshire, Elizabeth late wife of Sir Thos. Cheyne, Constance late wife of John [Eure?] and Alice late wife of Humph. [Beamond];—the said Earl, Elizabeth, Constance and Alice being all deceased. . . . . Nov. *Much defaced.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24d.*

1 Dec. **4588.** i. For WILLIAM ATWATER, Dean of the King's chapel, and JOHN YOUNGE, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine. Windsor Castle, 3 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 1 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 8.*

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## ii. For PATRICK BERMINGHAM.

To be Chief Justice of the King's Bench in Ireland, during pleasure, with fees out of the great and small customs, tonnage and poundage, in the ports of Dublin and Drogheda. Windsor Castle, 26 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 2 Dec.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

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## iii. For GERALD FITZ GERALD, EARL OF KILDARE.

To be Deputy of Ireland, during pleasure, with power to appoint all officers, except the Chancellor and Chief Justice of the King's Bench, &c., in as ample manner as Sir Edward Ponynge held the office; with grant of all possessions he shall recover from rebels in Ireland. Windsor Castle, 26 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 2 Dec.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

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P. S.

## iv. For GERALD EARL OF KILDARE, Justiciary, and the Lords and Council of Ireland.

Licence to import into Ireland, by Robert Cowley, victuals and merchandize in six ships, not exceeding 120 tons burthen, at Dublin, Drogheda, Dundalk, or any other Irish ports, for relief of the King's subjects in Ireland. Castle of Windsor, 26 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 2 Dec.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 8.

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## 4589. For SIR GEORGE SEYNTLEGER.

Protection to John Gibbons of London, mercer, retained by him to serve in the war. 2 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

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## 4590. For JOHN LOK of London, mercer.

Protection; going in the suite of Sir Richard Wyngfylde, knight of the Body, Deputy of Calais. Windsor Castle, 2 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 3 Dec.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 9.

4 Dec.

P. S.

## 4591. For CHRISTOPHER MORES, gunner.

To be gunner in the Tower of London, with 12*d.* a day from Mic. last, *vice* Roger Anglesse, deceased. Windsor Castle, 4 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Dec.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.

4 Dec.

P. S.

## 4592. For WALTER WALSSH.

Annuity of 4*l.* (at the request of Richard Blount) out of the lands called Haloweys in Compton, in the lordship of Kynfare, Staff. The annuity was forfeited by Francis Viscount Lovel, and lately held by Humphrey Blount, deceased, of Henry VII. Windsor Castle, 11 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Dec.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.

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## 4593. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Lincolnshire.*—Wm. Bp. of Lincoln, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Rob. Brudenell, Humphrey Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Rob.



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Sheffield, Sir John Huse, Sir Wm. Tirwytt, Sir John Skipwyth, Sir Rob. Tirwytt, Sir Rob. Waterton, Sir Wm. Askewe, Sir Wm. Hansard, Sir Andrew Billesby, Sir Christ. Ascoghe, Rob. son of Sir Rob. Sheffield, Christ. Willoughby, Th. Burgh, jun., Geo. Fitzwilliam, Christ. Broun, Lionel Dymmok, John Topelyff, Rob. Sutton, Th. Barnardeston, Rob. Sheffield, Th. Missenden, John Mounson, Rob. Belwode, Nich. Upton, John Fulnetby, John Hennege, Th. Burgh, John Seyntpoll, Edw. Forman, Th. Tocoste, and Ric. Clerke. Knoll, 5 Dec.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

5 Dec. **4594.** For RICHARD CORNEWAYLL, squire of the Body.

P. S.

Grant of the manors of Cundour, Doryngton and Ryton, Salop, late of Francis Viscount Lovel, attainted temp. Hen. VII. Windsor Castle, 28 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 5 Dec.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

5 Dec. **4595.** For RICHARD OWEN and THOMAS ROBERTZ.

P. S.

To be auditors, in survivorship, of South Wales; on surrender of patent 14 June 17 Hen. VII. granting the office to the said Richard. Dover Castle, 28 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 5 Dec.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

5 Dec. **4596.** For RICHARD OWEN and JOHN PERYENT.

P. S.

To be clerks, in survivorship, at the little and great sessions in South Wales. Dover Castle, 28 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 5 Dec.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

6 Dec. **4597.** For DAVID CICILE.

P. S.

To be King's sergeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. Windsor Castle, 17 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 6 Dec.

**4598.** [FOX and another] to the BP. OF WORCESTER.

Vitell. B. iv. 104.

B. M.

Thank him for kindness in times past. Have seen by the Pope's briefs sent to divers prelates in England his desire for a universal peace, and his request to have an answer from the King of England, of which Master Andreas hereby sends a copy. The King is desirous to oblige the Pope in all things. Worcester is to negotiate the business, which will sooner come to good effect than if it were treated by great persons, "with their morose gravities, great pomps, ceremonies, and solemnities." The Cardinal of York, who has been so long the King's ambassador at that court, cannot be sent as legate *à latere*, either to the Emperor or to England, without suspicion; nor is the King willing to admit a legate into England or Calais, and therefore the Pope must provide, that in case he be sent as legate into Germany, he be not allowed to exercise that authority in all places where the Emperor may chance to be. For the Cardinal of York writes that the King and the Emperor are to meet at Calais in May, and he shall be there with the Emperor as legate. Moreover, as the Bp. of Feltri is the papal ambassador with the Emperor and the Bp. of Civita in England, the Pope can employ them in ne-

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gociating the peace ; nor does the petition of the Lateran council, "qua petitur ut mittantur legati et nuncii," prevent this arrangement. If the Emperor agrees, the King of France may be persuaded to send an ambassador to England, for the same purpose ; or both powers may send to Calais or some neutral spot ; but it is expedient that peace first of all be concluded between the Emperor and the Venetians. The King has sent them an admonition by Sir Rob. Wingfield, his ambassador with the Emperor, of which Andreas forwards a copy.

*Copy, pp. 6. Mutilated.*

8 Dec. **4599.** FOR JOHN WYLDE of Henham, Essex, husbandman.

S. B. Pardon. *Del.* Knoll, 3 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

11 Dec. **4600.** FOR THOMAS THORNTON, priest.

S. B.

Presentation to the perpetual chantry at the altar of St. John the Baptist, in the chapel over the charnel house adjoining the church of St. Mary Aldermarichurch, London, on the nomination of the rector of the said church, and of Richard Shepard, John Gunne and Peter Middleton, churchwardens. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

12 Dec. **4601.** FOR HUGH VAUGHAN and JOHN HUNTELEY, grooms of the Chamber.

S. B.

Licence to import 600 tons of wine and woad. *Del.* Knoll, 12 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

14 Dec. **4602.** FOR WILLIAM SYMONDES, groom of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Yaresthorp and Appulton in the lordship of Shiriffhoton, York, with 6*d.* a day, and clerk of the courts in the said lordship, with 4*d.* a day. Calais, 2 July 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Dec.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*

15 Dec. **4603.** FOR JOHN HARDEN, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Lovel Upton, Salisb. dioc., void by death. Windsor Castle, 6 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 15 Dec.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

16 Dec. **4604.** FABRICIUS DE CARETO to HENRY VIII.

Otho, C. ix. 12.

B. M.

On the death of Guido de Blanchefort, had been elected master. Will detain Sheffield and Newport for their services against the Turk. Rhodes, 16 Dec. 1513.

*Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Add. End.*

17 Dec. **4605.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. ii. 56.

B. M.

Rym. xiii. 386.

Understands by the letters he has received, and those to Cardinal Bainbridge, the disclination of the King to admit the Legate on a mission of peace, and to enter into any arrangements, without consent of the confederates. Does not wish him to abandon them, but, eliminating all hatred, to sow among them the seeds of peace. Is

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bound to this by his promise made to the Lateran Council, and his obligation to promote the unity of Christendom. As the holy purpose for which the King took up arms has been secured, hopes he will listen to the proposals of an honorable peace. Rome, [1]7 Dec. 1513.

*Much mutilated. Add. Vellum.*

18 Dec. **4606.** PRINCE CHARLES to the PRINCESS MARY.

Galba, B. XIII. 93.

B. M.

Has charged the Sr. de Berges to inform her of his person and affairs, and to learn the state of her health, which is the best news he can hear. Malines, 18 Dec.

*Signed in his own hand: V're bon mary, Charles. Add.*

*Fr., p. 1, mutilated.*

18 Dec. **4607.** To RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER, Keeper of the Privy Seal.

S. B.

To issue congé d'élire to the prior and convent of the monastery of Evesham, on the death of Thomas Newbold, late abbot. Windsor Castle, 18 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

19 Dec. **4608.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

St. P. VI. 28.

Is much gratified by the King's letters to himself, the Cardinal of St. Praxedis, and the Bp. of Worcester, expressing the King's fidelity towards his confederates. Would not have sent a legate to England, if it could have been avoided. But as this was resolved by the conclave at the last session of the Council, the Pope will be obliged to fulfil his duties as pastor. Begs the King will admit the Cardinal of York to enter England, as he prefers him to any other. Has requested the said Cardinal, though much against his will, to undertake the mission, that he may communicate to the King the Pope's secret intentions in the matter of war and peace. Understands the King wrote to Julius II. to have the said Cardinal as Legate. Rome, 19 Dec. 1513, 1 pont.

*Add. Vellum.*

19 Dec. **4609.** JACQUES PIERIN to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. VI. 121.

B. M.

A long rambling letter, speaking of the writer being in the service of "iij. ax.,"—of his having received a packet at Strasbourg, "*au logis de St. Pierre*," which he kept with great diligence,—of the difficulty of keeping the secret any longer ;—and of his having written that the Christian faith might no longer be kept in subjection by those who practised diabolical arts. 19 Dec.

This letter is followed by four postscripts, in one of which the writer begs the King to write to Madame of Scotland, stating that he would send her a letter, and prays God will assist the faith, and avert the danger of Hungary. Speaks, in another, of his being engaged in discovering treason, and of his having heard a sermon preached by a Cordelier, at which he would have made a riot had it not been for the respect he owes to Mons. St. Bertin (Ant. Berghes), but has written about it to Madame. "*Si elle ne est bien fondeie que elle men faiche avertence au logis du poste au Gand.*" Speaks of the devil having appeared to a clerk at Rome, and their conversation.

*Hol., Fr., pp. 4.*



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20 Dec. 4610.

M. BP. OF PRENESTE CARDINAL SENEGALENSIS to  
HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 57\*.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 387.

After the storming of Terouenne the Cardinal of York urgently requested him to send the *depositum*. He is willing to do so on receiving a letter or message from the King. Has had no answer to his previous letters. Rome, 20 Dec. 1513. *Signed*.

*Lat.*, p. 1. *Add*.

20 Dec. 4611.

FOR BEDE OLYVER, master carpenter of the Vanguard.

P. S.

To be master carpenter of Calais. The King's field beside Terouenne, 28 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del*. Knoll, 20 Dec.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

21 Dec. 4612.

FOR THOMAS EYTON.

S. B.

Pardon, as of Eyton-on-Wildemore, Salop, alias of Westminster, alias of Guysnes in the marches of Calais, alias of the manor of Shriefhales, Salop. *Del*. Knoll, 21 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

21 Dec. 4613.

FOR WILLIAM ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, SIR ROBERT  
POYNTZ and SIR WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

Next presentation to the deanery of St. Stephens', Westminster. *Del*. Knoll, 21 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

22 Dec. 4614.

FOR the PRIOR and CONVENT of EVESHAM.

P. S.

Congé d'élire on death of Thomas Newbold, late abbot. Windsor Castle, 17 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del*. Knoll, 22 Dec.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

ii. Petition for the above;—sent by John Wyche and Hugh Bromysgrave. 8 Dec. 1513.

26 Dec. 4615.

MAXIMILIAN I. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In favor of Baldasar Stuerdus, papal prothonotary, sent by the Pope into Scotland, who is ordered to take in his way the Emperor and the King of England. Augsburg, 26 Dec. 1513, 28 Max.

*Lat.*, p. 1. *Add*.

28 Dec. 4616.

TO JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

P. S.

To cancel five recognizances of 60*l*. each, made 12 Sept. 24 Hen. VII. of Sir George Tailboys of Kyme, Sir William Turwhite of Ketilby, John Henege of Hynton, and William Blesby of Blesby, Linc., for 60*l*.; two recognizances of Tailboys with Sir John Skipwith of Southornesby, Thomas Burght of Stowe, and Robert Turwhite of Barton, Linc.; and two recognizances of Tailboys, Sir William Askewith of Stalynburgh, John Fulneby of Fulneby, and John Monson of Kelsey, Linc. Windsor Castle, 28 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

28 Dec. 4617.

TO JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 550*l*. made by William Botry, John Best, Philip Meredith, Robert Bolte, Thomas Hynde and James Gentyll, of London, mercers, made 5 Oct. 23 Hen. VII. Windsor Castle, 28 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.

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- 28 Dec. **4618.** For STEPHEN TOSSE, one of the King's footmen, and  
S. B. tumbler.

Annuity of 12*l.* from 1 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 28 Dec.  
5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

- 30 Dec. **4619.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

For safe-conduct for 4 months, leaving a blank for names of such  
Scotchmen as shall be appointed by the Queen of Scots to repair to  
the King's presence. Windsor Castle, 22 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Knoll, 30 Dec. *Sealed.*

- 30 Dec. **4620.** For JOAN, widow of HENRY SMYTH of Sherford, Warw.,  
S. B. senior.

Wardship of Walter, son and heir of the said Henry ; and, if the  
said Walter die a minor, of Henry his brother. *Del.* Knoll, 30 Dec.  
5 Hen. VIII. *Signed :* Thomas Lovell.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.

- 31 Dec. **4621.** SYLVESTER [DE GIGLIS] BISHOP OF WORCESTER to  
R. O. HENRY VIII.

Has written, in conjunction with the Cardinal of York (Bain-  
bridge), of the state of affairs here. The usual benediction of the  
sword and cap took place on Christmas Eve ; the Pope, at the  
writer's instance, has conferred them on Henry. On St. John's  
day, in the presence of the cardinals, ambassadors, &c., the Pope  
put them into his hands with much ceremony, and caused them to  
be carried in procession with trumpets to his house, which has  
not been the custom hitherto. Leonard Spinelly, brother of  
Thomas, will convey the gift to England, though he will not set  
out immediately, on account of the severity of the winter. The  
Pope is better pleased, as Henry has written in Spinelly's com-  
mendation. Is writing to [Fox] Bishop of Winchester, to whom  
he refers the King for further information. Rome, 31 Dec. 1513.  
*Signed.*

*Lat., pp. 2. Add. End.*

- Dec. **4622.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Lett. de Louis XII.  
t. iv. 217.

Sir Thos. Spinelly has informed her of Henry's complaint that  
the money left by him has not been applied to the support of the  
troops, and that the diminution of the charges ought to be in pro-  
portion to the expences which the Emperor and Henry were bound  
to sustain by the treaty. It is not easy to carry on the war with the  
French, especially in the Emperor's absence. Their whole strength  
has been on the borders of Picardy, till a few years ago, when they  
sent a detachment into Burgundy, seeing that the frontier towns  
were so well provided. As to active operations, the French could  
have wasted the Prince's countries much more than her troops could  
have wasted theirs. Wishing to spare Henry as much expence as  
possible, she has retained 3,500 horse at eight philips a month, and  
so put an end to the devastations of the Stradiots, and discon-

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certed the French, who have held several councils for the recovery of Tournay and Therouenne. It was necessary to keep the gens-d'armes, for many men of these countries have sold their patrimony to serve Henry and would have been obliged to sell their horses under value, which would have been disposed of in Liege, France, and elsewhere. As to the foot, as they were costly and insubordinate, and Tournay appears to be safe, has only kept 1,200, who have been paid for one month with Henry's money, and shall be as long as needful.—Sends an account of them. Thinks the expence per month will not be 25,000 crowns. Has done all for Henry's good, as Spinelly will explain. Has herself paid 1,300 or 1,400 gens-d'armes during the past month, of whom she has dismissed some. The foot in Henry's service have eaten up the poor people of the Prince's territory, declaring that she had detained their payment. Fears they will have to be expelled by force. They say they ought to have 15 days' notice before they are disbanded. Has no answer from Jehan Caulier, whom she sent to the French King to get back Jo. de Habart, captain of Aire, and recover the 70 ships taken in Brouwaigne, some of which may be useful in war and also in commerce, for neither one nor other sort comes from France. Henry should send some one to the Venetians, threatening them with his enmity if they do not come to terms with the Emperor. Has just received news of the delivery of the castle of Milan to the Duke. Malignes, . . Dec. 1513.

R. MS. 4623. JAMES V. to LEO X.

13 B. II. f. 81.  
Ep. R. Scot. I. 183.

Recommending Gawin Douglas for the Benedictine Abbey of St. Thomas Aberbrothock, in St. Andrew's diocese.  
No. 217.

R. MS. 4624. SAME to the SAME.

13 B. II. f. 81.  
B. M.

Recommending Alexander Stewart for the Augustinian Abbey of Inchefray, diocese of Dunblane, void by death of Abbot Laurence.  
Lat. p. 1. No. 218.

R. MS. 4625. SAME to the SAME.

13 B. II. f. 81.  
B. M.

Recommending James Hepburne for the Benedictine Abbey of Dunfermline, void by the death of Alexander Abp. of St. Andrews, who held it *in commendam*.

Lat. p. 1. No. 219.

R. MS. 4626. SAME to the SAME.

13 B. II. f. 81 b.  
B. M.

Recommending David Bp. of Lismore for the Cistercian Abbey of Glenluce, Galloway dioc., void by death of Cuthbert, last commendatory.

Lat. p. 1. No. 220.

R. MS. 4627. SAME to the SAME.

13 B. II. f. 81 b.  
B. M.

Recommending David Hume for the Benedictine Priory of Goldinghame, void by death of Alexander Archbp. of St. Andrews.

Lat. p. 1. No. 221.



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R. MS.

**4628. SAME to the SAME.**

13 B. II. f. 81b.

B. M.

Recommending John Chesholme for the Deanery of Dunblane void by death of Walter Drummond. Edinburgh.

*Lat. p. 1. No. 222.*

**4629. TENTS, HALLS, PAVILIONS, &c.**

R. O.

Declaration, by Richard Gybson, of the stuff provided and brought—"as of the King's own store, received of Sir Edward Gylfforth, by virtue of the King's warrant to him in this behalf directed, and delivered by the hands of Robard Dobbys at sundry times, and also of Peter Corse, merchant, of Florans, as by indenture thereof made,"—"for making and repairing of the King's tents, halls, pavilions, houses of timber, chimnies, iron chariots, carts, chariot harness and cart harness, and all other necessities belonging to the same, and, furthermore, for the reparations done in his army royal by the way travelling"—viz. :—

i. Canvas 30,019 ells, 1 quarter, for making the following tents:—The Powndgarnast—The Flowerdelyce—The Whytehart—The Harpr—The Goldestoke—The Castell—The Crowne—The Greyhounde—The Esteregeffether—The Gardevyaunce—The Mown—The Mownten—The Mownde—The Goldehynde—The Brasser—The Lessard—The Septer—The Goldeyoke—The Sonnebennd—The Reederose—The Reederose and the Whyte—The Lebardes hede—The Scheff of Arrowes—The Fawoon and the Feterlocke—The Dragon—The Two Crownes—The Lyon—The Goldecrosse—The Thre Flower Delyces—The Cuppe of Golde—The Poorte Colyus—The Whett Scheffe—The Reede Schylde—The Blewe Schylde—The Breckett—The Green Schylde—The Fyreyerun—The Maunche of Golde—The Hewett—The Goldschylde—The Whyte Schylde—The Blakeschylde—The Trenite—The Maree—The Myhell—The Garland—The Annewe of Golde—The Whyte Staffe—The Reede Sworde—The Inflamed House—The Whetere—The Gauntle—The Flagon—The Yellow Face—The Egyll—The F . . . .—The Lelypott—The Tombe—The Beeyes—The Challes—The Founten—The Swallowe—The Marleyn—The Hammer—The King's ow[n] lodging—The Kechyn made at Gingatt for the King—The Knight Harbinger's hall—The Provost Marshall's hall—The King's Master-cook's hall for stoore for the Kynges mowthe.

ii. Received of Sir Edward Gylfforth, by the hands of Peter Corse, merchant of Florens, 235 pieces of blue buckram, for garnishing the tents—also "whytted Normandy whitted clothe" 1705 ells—also "brewselles saye," red saye and green saye, for "the crosses of the halls of the guard, and red roses barbys budd's and synes—ropes &c. 30 knots of "sandwyche lyen" (line) "lyne" of St. Umbers and "fyshers lyne," "wombys of netes leather—thread and "crewell"—fringes and ribbons—"gyrthewebbe"—stakes—buttons of timber—bolles of timber—pottes of timber—"fanies"—carts—herdelles—barhides for chariots—leather buckets for the stables—"a matt of fyggeffrayles"—"penselles" for wagons.—The King's tents, halls, and pavilions, as well of the old store as of the new; viz.,—10 halls, 12 ft. wide and 24 ft. long, The Pougarnart—The Flowredelyce, &c.,—9 halls, 15 ft. wide and 30 ft. long, The Moore, The Mownton, The Mownde, &c.—6 halls, 45 ft. long and 15 ft. wide, The Reede Roose, The Reede Roose and The Whyte, &c.—7 halls, 15 ft. wide and 60 ft. long, The Two Crownes, The Lyon,

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The Golde Crosse, &c.—10 halls 20 ft. wide and 50 ft. long, The Rede Schylde, The Blewe Schylde, The Brekett, The Grene Schylde, The Fyreyerun, The Maunche of Golde, The Hewett, The Goldeschylde, The Whyte Schylde, and the Blakeschylde.—4 halls, 22 ft. wide and 52 ft. long, The Trenite, The Mare, The Michell, and The Garland.—The Annewe of Golde, for the treasurer of the King's wars; comprising, a hall 15 ft. wide and 30 ft. long, a "Tresans" 18 ft. long and 7 ft. wide, and a pavilion, joined to the hall, 20 ft. wide; all double, with a stole place.—The Whitestaffe, for the Lord Chamberlain, similar to the above.—The Reede Sworde, for the captain of the King's guard, similar to the above, but larger.—The Inflamed House, a lodging for one of the King's Council.—The Whett Ere, a lodging for the master of the King's horses.—The Gauntlett, a lodging for the office and master of the armory.—The Flagon, for the jewel house.—The Yellow Face, a lodging for strange ambassadors.—The Egyll, a lodging for the Marshal of the King's vangnard.—The Fysche, a lodging for the Marshal of the King's ward.—The Lelypott, a lodging for the Marshall of the King's rearward.—The Combe, the pavilioners' hall.—The beds, for the surgeons to dress men.—The Challes, a hall for the chaplains to sing mass in openly.—The Fownten, the first kechyn 20 ft. wide and 46 ft. long.—The Swallow, a hall for the banarar, all white.—The Merlyon, a pavilion for the Treasurer of the King's vangnard.—The Hamner (*sic*), the hall for the carpenters.—The King's lodging, containing a porch 10 ft. wide and 15 ft. long, double.—A pavilion 18 ft. wide, double.—A Tresans 10 ft. wide and 30 ft. long, double.—A hall called the First Chamber 16 ft. wide and 40 ft. long, double.—A Tresans, between the King's great chamber and the first hall, 10 ft. wide and 34 ft. long, double.—The King's great chamber 15 ft. wide and 50 ft. long, double.—A Tresans, from this hall to the King's house of timber, 11 ft. wide and 41 ft. long, double.—Two cross tresans, leading into two pavilions, each 30 ft. long and 10 wide, all double.—Two great pavilions on either side of the King's lodging, double.—A hall, new made at Gyngatt in the felde, for the King's kitchen.—A hall for the knight harbingers.—A hall for the Provost Marshall and his prisoners.—A pavilion for the use of the King's master-cook.

*Pp. 22, slightly mutilated.*

R. O.      **4630.**      EXPENCES OF THE WAR.

"[Account of moneys in t]he hands of divers accountants upon the end [..... t]aken and declared afore Sir Robert Southwell, [comptroller of] the King's wars," that is to say, [John] Shurley [officer of] the King's [household]; . . . ikelow, Thomas . . . and Brian Roch . . . Sir Ric. Sacheverell, late treasurer of war in the King's vangnard, Sir Tho. Wyndham, late treasurer of war of the King's army by the sea—William Keby, Will. Burwell, Henry Cales, Anthony Carleton, lately appointed, for taking and pressing of ships for the conveyance of ordnance, victuals, &c.—Henry Smyth, clerk of the King's works for provision of timber board, &c. for the brewhouses at Calais.—Walter Foster, clerk comptroller of the King's . . . appointed for provision of . . . kettles and other necessities for the . . . and brewhouses at Calais.—William Andrewe, late commissioner in divers shires for taking horses and prestring carters.—John Ward, late commissioner in Yorkshire for taking horses and pressing carters for the carriage of victuals.—William Jekill, late com-

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missioner for like taking of horses and pressing of carters for the said voyage.—John Rieroff, late appointed to provide malt and oats for the King's army in France.— . . . . .

*Pp. 3, mutilated.*

R. O. 4631. NAVY.

Memorandum that Sir John Wyltshyre, commissioner to provide ships for the army in France, owes the King 247*l.* 16*s.* 7*d.*

R. O. 4632. ORDNANCE.

Specification of certain ordnance, viz. bows, arrows, strings, barrels of powder, bills and hakhussches, delivered, on 24 May, to captains at Southampton, by Nich. Marloud, and not brought in again, by warrants of Lord Howard, Lord Willoughby, Sir Will. Sandes, Edw. Nevell, John Melton, Sir Gytot [de Heulle], Mr. Hatclyff, George Sybsey and Sir Mores Bareley.

ii. Names of the captains who received them :—Lord Brooke, Lord Anth. Gray, Sir Mores Bareley, Sir Gryffith ap Ryce, Sir Thos. Cornewall, Thos. Twyford, Will. Gryflyth, Jás. Strangwyshe and Thos. Thurland.

iii. Names of the captains who received ordnance, of whom some returned part and some none : Sir John Audeley, Edw. Drover, Will. Skevyngton, Edw. Chamberlayn, Mr. Fythwilliam, Mr. Kyngston, Edmund Wynkefeld, George Fastall, Everard Dygby, John Dabscort, Nich. Purley, Humph. Floyd, John Wallop, Lord Ferrys, Lord John Grey, Edmund Howard, Will. Gorge, Edw. Bray, Will. Rowse and Sir Hen. Willoughby, Master of the Ordinance. (*The whole of this last list is scored out.*)

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R. O. 4633. ORDNANCE.

Directions and appointments for the ordnance.

Every apostle shoots of iron 20 lb., powder 20 lb.,—may be shot 30 times a day ; every curtow 60 lb., powder 40 lb.,—40 times a day ; every culverin 20 lb., powder 22 lb.,—36 times a day ; every Novemburgh 20 lb., powder 20 lb.,—30 times a day ; every lizard 12 lb., powder 14 lb.,—37 times a day ; every bombard 260 lb., powder 80 lb.,—5 times ; every minion 8 lb., powder 8 lb. ; potguuns 8 lb., powder 40 lb.

R. O. 4634. ORDNANCE.

Costs paid by Will. Symons, captain of *The Mare Crystofer* of Bristol, for carriage of ordnance and fish to the Crane at Hampton. Part received by my Lord Lisle's servant.

4635. FEES DUE TO THE RETINUE OF CALAIS.

Faustina, Evii.1.

B. M.

i. The great retinue :—The lord lieutenant at 6*s.* 8*d.* a day, and "regard" at the rate of 400 marks a year, 388*l.*, with 104*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.* for spial money ; 12 mounted bowmen at 8*d.* a day, 20 mounted men at arms at 12*d.* a day, and 20 marks a year in reward ; 41 lances at 8*d.*, and 5 (viz., 4 day watches and 1 crier) at 3*d.*—Sir Ric. Wingfeld, deputy, at 2*s.* a day and 20 marks a year reward, with 3 mounted men at arms at 18*d.* a day, 19 on foot at 8*d.*, and 19 others at 6*d.*—Sir Rob. Wingfeld, high marshal, at 2*s.* a day and 20 marks a year, with 5 men at arms on foot at 8*d.*, and 11 at 6*d.*—



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Sir Humph. Banaster, 2s. a day and 20 m. a year.—Sir John Wilshire, controller, at 18*d.* a day, with 13 lances and 4 archers, 22*l.* 8s. 8*d.* —Sir Rob. Wotton, porter of the keys (*altus claviger*), 12*d.* a day and 20 m. a year, with 6 lances at 8*d.* and 6 archers at 6*d.* —Nic. Marland, sub-marshal, at 18*d.* a day, with 1 lance and 2 archers. —Arth. Somerset, at 18*d.*, with 3 lances and 2 archers.—John Cokson, at 18*d.*, with 1 lance and 2 archers.—Will. Pelham, at 18*d.*, with 1 lance and 1 archer.—Thos. Thwaytes, at 18*d.*, with 2 archers. —Ric. Wodehouse, at 18*d.*, with 2 archers.—Guy Armeston, Tho. Proud, Rob. Sydney, Roger Cheyny, John Middleton, Hugh Talbot, and Will. Fisher, at 18*d.*, with 1 archer each.—Geo. Gaysford and Barth. Tate at 18*d.*—Ralph Broke at 12*d.* and 20 marks.—Rob. Jorden and Will. Gardiner at 18*d.*—Ric. Longe and Will. Pyrton at 12*d.*—Thos. Tate, John Raulyns, at 12*d.* and 20 marks.—16 mounted bowmen, 12 porters, and 6 serjeants, at 8*d.*; 4 day watches and crier at 5*d.*; 17 constables at 8*d.*; 70 lances at 8*d.* and 41 at 6*d.*; 12 vintners and 12 companions at 6*d.*; and 117 archers at 6*d.*—Total, 6,087*l.* 1s. 4*d.* Total of men, 460.

ii. The treasurer's retinue :—5 mounted men at arms at 12*d.* a day and 20s. a year; 5 mounted archers at 8*d.*; 5 lances at 8*d.*; 5 archers at 6*d.*; 18 arbalisters at 10*d.*; 15 masons, 20 carpenters, 1 plumber, 1 tiler, 1 purveyor, and 1 gunner, at 8*d.*; 1 mason, 1 master carpenter, and 1 master smith, at 12*d.*; 1 master gunner at 12*d.*, and a yeoman at 6*d.*—To the Carmelite Friars, 13*l.* 6s. 8*d.* per ann.

iii. The castle.—Sir Ric. Carewe, lieut. of the castle, 2s. a day, and 20*l.* reward; 29 lances at 8*d.*; and 20 archers at 6*d.*

iv. Tower of Ruysbank.—Sir John Peeche, lieut. of the tower, and a mounted man-at-arms, at 12*d.* a day, and 20 m. each; 16 men-at-arms at 8*d.* and 2s. a day reward.

v. Hampnes castle.—Lord Mountjoy, lieut. of the castle, 12*d.*; 1 archer and 17 lances at 8*d.*; and 22 archers at 6*d.*

vi. Guysnes castle.—Sir Nic. Vaux, lieut. of the castle, at 2s. a day, and 26*l.* 8s. 4*d.* a year; 49 lances at 8*d.*, 50 at 6*d.*; and spy money, 33*l.* 6s. 8*d.* per ann.

Total, 10,222*l.* 4s. 8*d.*

Deductions, including sums paid to Sir Andrew Winsor, master of the Great Wardrobe, and to the guild of Jesus and St. George in Calais.

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2 Jan. 4636.

For SIR RALPH EGERTON.

P. S.

Rym. xiii. 387.

To be standard bearer, with 100*l.* a year, as held by Sir Thomas Knyvet or Sir John Cheyne. Windsor Castle, 26 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 2 Jan.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2.

2 Jan. 4637.

For WILLIAM PENYNGTON.

P. S.

Reversion of the office of bailiff of the lordship of Chesthunte, Herts., and keeper of the park there;—now held by William Bedell. Windsor Castle, 29 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 2 Jan.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.

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4 Jan. 4638. For DAVID BEDOO, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Way alias Wayhill, Winchester dioc., void by resignation. Windsor Castle, 7 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Jan.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

4 Jan. 4639. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To make out safe conduct to the bearer, in Latin, according to the tenor of a safe conduct in English subscribed by the council and inclosed. Windsor Castle, 31 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Jan.

4 Jan. 4640. For RIC. BASTARD of Bishop's Lynn, merchant.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefyld, Deputy of Calais. Windsor Castle, 25 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 Jan.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 9.

5 Jan. 4641. FABRICIUS DE CARETO to HENRY VIII.

Otho, C. IX. 13.

B. M.

Received his letter dated Westminster, 10 March, recommending Richard Nevel to a preceptory. Had already enrolled the said Nevel among his chamber novices (*camerariorum*). As soon as a vacancy falls, will promote him to a preceptory, but is restricted by an oath to comply with certain restrictions in the disposal of his benefices. Rhodes, 5 Jan. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., mutilated, pp. 2.*

6 Jan. 4642. [ACCOUNTS OF RIC. GYBSON, Master of the Revels.]

R. O.

"In the 5th year of our sovereign lord the King and . . . . . wars, by the commandment of our said Sovereign [Lord] . . . . . made and provided for his own person and oth[er] . . . . . of the siege before Turwyn, as in the town . . . . . city of Tournay as hereafter shall ensue."

Expences of green velvet and cloth of silver spent on six coats of rivet delivered by the King's command to Wm. a Par, Edward Nevil, Wm. Phewyllum (Fitz William), Master Garnyngam, Hen. Guilford, and Nich. Carew. For cloth of silver damask and white satin received of Ric. Smith in the King's field at Turwyn, employed in coats and covering bards for the King and Lord Lysle. Crimson satin for crosses in the King's "kette border." Costs done at Tournay at the great banquet; for white satin, white and yellow damask, &c. "Stuff and garments delivered and worn and used in the city of Tournay at a banquet there, [of] the King with many nobles, the Prince of Castile, the Duchess of Savoy; and after the banquet and mummary the said garments were given to divers strangers whose names I cannot rehearse." Garments, provided for an interlude devised by Sir Harry Guilford, master of the revels, for Christmas, containing a moresque of six persons and two ladies, of white and green of Breges, black, crimson, white, and yellow sarcenet, fine syperys (cypus), copper spangs, Milan bells—used at Richmond. Payments to Ric. Rownanger, painter, and to the tailor. Boat hire to Richmond the day of the disguising, on Twelfth night.

Among the items: "12 yards of yellow damask, the yards English, 6s. sterling, spent for 4 minstrels' garments." 4 jackets of yellow damask for the minstrels, 10s. 4 pr. of hosen for the 4 maskellers, 5s. the piece. 12 visors at 2s. each. 12 red felts, 1s. each. White

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satin of Bruges, 2s. 6d. the yard, of which 6 jackets for gentlemen each 6 yards, with sleeves pendent. Black sarcenet gowns for the same, "to kever the garments," each 5 yards. For "kevering 6 bonnets,"  $\frac{1}{2}$  yd. each. 6 pairs of slop hosen for kevering of their belts; 6 girdles,  $\frac{3}{4}$  yd. For 4 yds. of yellow sarcenet employed for a fool's coat; and for minstrels and young gentlemen, of the same color. For "Venus" garment, in surcoat and mantle. Crimson sarcenet employed in garnishing the fool's coat; and in bonnets for the gentlemen, in girdles, bands for the bonnets, stomachers for the ladies, and coifs for the minstrels. Minstrels' coats, half of white sarcenet, and bonnet garded with the same. "Hover parts" of hosen and yellow damask for the young gentlemen. Expences of sypers for the lady called "Beauty," and the lady called "Venus." Spangs of Flanders 4d. per 1,000, of latin 6d. 1,000; for jackets broidered by Wm. Mortemer, 24 doz. bells, at 12d. the doz. To Rownanger for making a surcoat and a mantle of yellow sarcenet, with hearts and wings of silver, for the lady who played "Venus," 10s. For making, bonnets at 6d. each, jackets at 20d., lady's garment at 4s., gowns at 12d., fool's coat at 3s. 4d., and a minstrel's at 12d.

*Pp. 6. Large paper.*

- 7 Jan. 4643. For JOHN PATE, groom of the Wardrobe, and GEORGE  
P. S. DUKEWORTHE, groom for the King's mouth in the  
Cellar.

Grant, in survivorship, of a tenement in "le Chepe," London, called "le Sterr," inhabited by Anthony Malyard; another in "le Chepe," inhabited by John Adamson, tiler; two in St. Laurence Lane, inhabited by John Sare, girdler, and Robert Hertegood, gold-beater; a quit rent of 6s. a year from a tenement of John Sygar, fishmonger, in the parish of St. Michael, Queenhithe; one of 3s. 6d. a year from a tenement held by Thomas Browne, salter, in the same parish; one of 20s. a year from a tenement late of William Sowcote in the parish of St. Swithin's, Candlewick St.; one of 3s. 4d. a year from a tenement belonging to the church of All Saints, London Wall, in the same parish; one of 20s. a year from a tenement belonging to the church of St. James in Garlikhythe, in the same parish; one of 12d. a year from a tenement of William Weten-hale in the parish of St. Mary-le-Bow; one of 4s. a year from a brewery called "le Swan," near the great conduit in "lee Chepe," belonging to the church of St. Mary-le-Bow; one of 6s. 8d. a year from a tenement of Thomas Portaleyn in Watling Street, in the parish of All Saints, Honey Lane; one of 20s. a year from a tenement called "lee Crowne" in the parish of St. Peter, West Chepe, late of Thomas Gloucester; one of 4s. a year from a tenement of William Pomfret in Whitecross Street in the parish of St. Giles without Cripplegate; and one of 4s. from a tenement called "lee Panyer," in Paternoster Row;—all formerly belonging to Sir Richard Charleton, attainted. Windsor Castle, 2 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Croydon, 7 Jan.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

- 7 Jan. 4644. For HUGH STERKEYE, sewer of the Chamber.  
P. S.

Lease, for 41 years, of the manor of Frodesham, Cheshire, from Mic. 4 Hen. VIII., at an annual rent of 48*l.* Windsor Castle. 27 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Croydon, 7 Jan.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*



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10 Jan. **4645.** For CHAS. BRANDON VISCOUNT LISLE.  
Wardship of Roger s. and h. of Sir Rob. Corbett. Westm.,  
10 Jan.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*  
*See 30 Jan.*
- 10 Jan. **4646.** For ROGER ALEXANDER of Caldon, Staff.  
Reversal of outlawry; indicted for trespass before Ric. Litelton  
and Th. Blount, justices of peace for co. Staff. Westm., 10 Jan.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*
- 12 Jan. **4647.** For GEORGE ASSHEBY, clerk of the Signet.  
P. S. Annuity of 20l. out of the issues of the manor of Flampstede,  
Herts. Windsor Castle, 14 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 12 Jan.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 12 Jan. **4648.** For JOHN HOPTON, gentleman usher of the Chamber.  
P. S. To be keeper of the King's new storehouses at Erith and Dept-  
ford, for supplying the King's ships. Windsor Castle, 21 Dec.  
5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 12 Jan.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 12 Jan. **4649.** For NICHOLAS SMYTH, native of Scotland.  
S. B. Protection as ample as any English subject, he having dwelt in  
the county of Cambridge and elsewhere in England for 50 years,  
without recess. *Del. Westm., 12 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 12 Jan. **4650.** For ROBERT ATKYNSON, clk., late of Scarborowe, alias of  
S. B. Strode, Kent, native of Scotland.  
Denization. *Del. Westm., 12 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*
- 14 Jan. **4651.** For THOMAS WULCY, the King's Almoner, SIR WILLIAM  
S. B. COMPTON, JOHN HALLE, THOMAS SPegHT, and WIL-  
LIAM PORTER.  
Collation to the next prebend that shall be void by death or  
resignation in St. Stephen's Chapel, Westminster, or in the col-  
legiate church of St. George, Windsor. *Del. Westm., 14 Jan.*  
5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20; and p. 2, m. 10.*
- 15 Jan. **4652.** THOMAS LORD DARCY to WOLSEY.  
R. O. Recommends himself after the old manner. Wishes to know  
with what number he shall serve the King over the sea next  
summer. Weak as he is, has recovered from his sickness. Has a  
good appetite, "and eats fast of such poor viands as the country  
serves." Has had no warning yet to prepare himself. Thinks  
Wolsey would do well to take into his own hands the travers in the  
church of York between Mr. Archdeacon of Richmond, Mr. Dalby,  
Mr. Dr. Machell, commissary, and others. Encloses a bill in  
answer to his and the Council's letter to the Deputy of Berwick of  
the annoyances done by them on the Border. Since the field of  
Brantxton so much has not been done. About 30 towns in the East  
Marches "be pattished with the Scottish warden, and lets not so

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to say." This was formerly considered treason, and will grow to worse effect "than three reasonable crews lying upon the Marches would have drawn unto." They say they are compelled to this for want of defence. Hopes he will not be left behind if the King proceeds against the French. "Sir, when I was in my chief room and office within the court, ye and I were bedfellows, and each of us brake our minds to other in all our affrays, and every of us was determined and promised to do other pleasure if it should lie in either of us at any time. Sir, loving to God, now it lieth in your power to help and avaunce such of your friends as ye favor. . . . At your late being beyond sea nigh the King's return, of your goodness it list you to say to me, that if ye had known so much as ye did I should have occupied the office of marshal, and ye had liever than great sums it had been so."—Begs he will obtain from the King a discharge of the remanet of his obligation for 1,000 marks, amounting to 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* On account of his poverty, of which he spoke to him at Dover, he asks this favor. "Spain and France, and the occasion of those two journeys," cost him 4,000*l.* in three years and a half. Is about to shift his poor plate. "Was never more meet for any business, and in my life my purse never so weak." "Sir, every man will now seek to be your friend, and to be in favor with you; but yet in no wise forget not to cherish such as were your lovers and friends, and desired and was content with your favor and company, for your own sake only, when they reckoned nothing to have you to do for them." "At Templehirst your cabin," 15 Jan. *Signed.*

*Pp.* 3. *Add.*: The Right Worshipful Mr. [Wolse]y, Amoner unto the King's grace.

15 Jan. 4653.

CHARLES [BRANDON] VISCOUNT LISLE to SIR JOHN DANCY.

Faustina, E. vii. 4.

B. M.

Prays that his friend Belknapp's account may be admitted; the auditor has refused to allow it on the ground that Belknap had no commission to pay the wages of Lisle's retinue at Southampton. He has paid at Lisle's command many sums, not only to Lisle's retinue, but to Lord Howard's and Sir W. Parr's, over and above the appointment taken with John Dautrey; to which sums Lisle has attached his signature. 15 Jan. *Signed*: Charlys Lysley.

*P.* 1. *Addressed*: To my loving friend Sir John Dancy, kn.

Ib.

ii. Declaration made by Sir Edward Belknapp, knight . . . . . ayenst the sum of 5,263*l.* 11*s.* by him had and received of the King of our Sovereign Lord by the hands of] one of the customers of the port of Southampton for and upon the wages of sundry lords, knig[hts, . . . .] and soldiers underwritten, lately retained in the King's army and voyage royal ayenst the enemies of the church of Rome in the parties of France in the 5th year of the most noble reign of our said Sovereign Lord King Henry the VIII." ; sc. :—

1. Lord Lisle's retinue.—To Sir Charles Viscount Lisle, 40*s.* a day for 49 days, 19 May–6 July 5 Hen. VIII.—To Sir Ric. Candishe, himself at 4*s.*, his petty captains 2*s.*, and 100 foot soldiers 6*d.* a day.—To Sir John Brugges, Sir Roger Pylston, Sir Will. Gryffith, Humph. Gryffith, John Pylston the eldest, John his son and heir, and John Pylston the youngest, constable, Owen ap Merek, Gryffith ap John, Sir Will. Essex and Sir Lewis Orwell, Will. Edwards, Sir John Shelston, Sir Edw. Chamberlain, Sir Thos.

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Lovel, Sir Jas. Fremyngham, Glemham, Will. Fisser, Ric. Coke, Sir Oliver Pole, and — \*Herrys, with similar allowances for captains and followers ; to Mr. Medicus, Spaniard, surgeon, at 2s., and 5 other surgeons at 8d. a day ; 2 "dromslawes" and 2 fifiers at 12d., and 2 chaplains, Blynd Dyk, and 3 other minstrels, at 6d. a day. Total, 2,635*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.* *Signed:* Charlys Lysley.

II. *Captains* at Hampton (Southampton) :—Barons, Sir Rob. Wyloughby Baron of Broke, for himself 6*s.* 8*d.*, with 3 captains, 3 petty captains, and 300 soldiers at the above rates ; and Sir William Willoughby, baron, for himself 6*s.* 8*d.*, with 2 captains, 2 petty captains, and 195 soldiers.—Bannerets: Sir Mores Barkeley and Sir Will. Sands, with like wages for captains, &c.—Sir John Arundell, Sir Piers Eggecombe, Sir John Seymer, Sir Hen. Guldeford, Sir Griffith Donne, Sir Edw. Grevile, Sir Edw. Hungerford.—Gunners: John Gylston and John Westowe, master gunners, at 16*d.* ; 18 others at 8*d.* a day.—Herald: Richmond, at 4*s.*—Trumpet: Francis Knyff alias Franklyn Trumpett, at 16*d.*—Purveyors and carters : John Morley, purveyor of horses, 12*d.* ; his servant and 20 carters 6*d.*, and 20 other carters from the 9th June.—Sundries: meat for 100 horses at Winchester, standing at hardmeat, and carrying by the way to Sandwich, 4*d.* a horse by day.—To Sir Edw. Belknapp as paymaster, 420*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* Total, 5,218*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.*

Further allowance prayed for the wages of Jas. Danyell, Sir Will. Apparr, with followers, &c., to the extent of 102*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.*

Total, payments and petitions, 5,321*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* Found correct by Thomas Tamworth at Belknapp's desire. Total of men, 3,840.

15 Jan. 4654. For JOHN HUSE.

P. S. b.

To have protection for Philip Conwey, appointed to serve in the war. 15 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

18 Jan. 4655. PARLIAMENT.

S. B.

Prorogation of Parliament from 20 to 23 Jan. *Del.* Westm., 18 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 24d.*

19 Jan. 4656. For WILLIAM TANFELD.

P. S.

Pardon and release (as kinsman and heir of Robert Tanfeld, sc. son of Robert, son of the said Robert ; and kinsman and heir of Elizabeth Tanfeld, sc. son of Robert, son of the said Elizabeth,) of all alienations of, and entries into, the manor of Gayton, Northt., the possessions of Margaret late wife of Sir John Trussell in Gayton, Northampton, Cortenhale, Myddelton, Colyntree, Blyseworth and Creton, and the manor of Horpole ;—of which the said William is seised. Windsor Castle, 22 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.*

19 Jan. 4657. For SIR RALPH EGGERTON.

S. B.

To be steward of the manor of Loudondale, Chester, in the King's hands by attainder of Francis Viscount Lovel ; with annuity of 5*l.* out of the said manor. *Del.* Westm., 19 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*



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20 Jan. 4658. ORDNANCE.

R. O.

Wages to gunners employed in the ordnance, 20 Jan. 6 Hen. VIII.  
Master gunner, 13*d.* a day ; others 6*d.* ; laborers 5*d.*  
*A fragment, mutilated.*

20 Jan. 4659. For JOHN COLET, D.D., Dean of St. Paul's, London.

Mortmain licence—in pursuance of patent licensing Colet to found a chantry near his school in St. Paul's churchyard—to grant to the wardens and company of mercers, London, the manor of Barton, Camb., and lands in Barton ; messuages and close in Colchester, Essex ; land, with fishing wears, near Colchester ; possessions late of Sir Th. Coke, father of Philip Coke, late of Essex ; manor of Berewyk near Berkway, Herts ; possessions late of Thomas Earl of Arundel ; messuages in Barton, Camb., on the west of Colet's barn in his manor of Vaches in Barton ; land in Barton, Whetewell and Haselyngfeld, Camb. ; lands which descend by inheritance to Nich. Faune by death of his father Rob. Faune, in Barton or elsewhere ;—which possessions are of the annual value of 20*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, as appears by four inquisitions before Th. Thuresbury, late escheator in co. Camb., and Hen. Colville, late escheator in Essex and Herts. Westm., 20 Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*

20 Jan. 4660. For BARON MONTJOYE, the King's first chamberlain, Lieutenant of Tournay.

S. B.

Rym. xiii. 373.

To be bailiff of the said town, with emoluments, as held by Sir Edward Ponynghes. Eltham, 20 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *French.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 6,*

20 Jan. 4661. For THOMAS DEACON, clk.

P. S.

To have the pension which the next elected Abbot of Evesham is bound to give to a clerk of the King's nomination. Windsor Castle, 19 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Jan.

20 Jan. 4662. For JOHN HERON, mercer.

Protection ; going to the war. Westm., 20 Jan.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*

21 Jan. 4663. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Kent.*—Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Henry Earl of Wiltshire, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, John Lord Clinton, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, John Botteler, John More, Sir Edw. Ponynghes, Sir John Pecche, Rob. Blagge, Sir Christ. Garneys, Sir Ric. Cholmeley, Sir Wm. Scotte, Sir John Wyltes, Sir Wm. Crowemer, Thos. Nevell, Edw. Guldeford, Thos. Isley, Lewis Clyfford, Ralph Seyntleger, Walter Roberth, John Rooper, Wm. Fyneux, Alex. Culpeper, Reginald Pekham, Hen. Fane, John Engeham, Thos. Wode, Wm. Whetnall, Edw. Culpeper, Ric. Lee, John Moven (?), John Hales, and John Petyt. Westm., 21 Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4*d.**

*Middlesex.*—Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, John Abbot of St. Peter's Westminster, Thos. Prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux, Humph.

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Conyngesby, John Botteler, John More, John Neudegate, Sir Thos. Lovell, Ric. Cholmeley, Sir Andrew Wyndesore, Barth. Westby, Rob. Blagge, Sir Hen. Wyat, Sir Hen. Vaghan, Thos. Nevell, Thos. Jakes, John Moreton, John Mewtys, and Ric. Elryngton. Westm., 21 Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

21 Jan. 4664.

For ROGER DARLEY, clk.

S. B.

Presentation to the church of Westborough, Lincoln dioc., void by death. *Del.* Westm., 21 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

23 Jan. 4665.

SIR RIC. WINGFIELD and SIR JOHN WILSHER to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Have received his command for recovering certain anchors lost near Calais by the carack of Savoyne. Sent the water bailiff on Sunday last into St. John's road, who found that the buoys had been taken away. Have ordered search to be made for the anchors.

Thos. Bote, receiver of Marke and Oye, has in charge to search for the anchor left by the carack at Wale. Calais, 23 Jan. *Signed.*

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23 Jan. 4666.

PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTADO.

P. Martyr.  
Epist. 535.

The Pope has received an embassy from the Duke of Milan, to the bitter exasperation of the French ambassador; who has left fierce as a lion. The Scotch have refused to allow Henry to interfere with the government, have banished the Queen, and taken away her infant son. He is making great preparations against France. On the 8th of this month of January came a nuncio from the Pope to Ferdinand, named Goleaz Butrigario. It is said the Queen of France is dead; by her mediation peace was frequently secured between the two kingdoms. Valladolid, x. kl. Jan. (*sic*) 1514.

23 Jan. 4667.

ABBAY of ST. MARTIN, TOURNAY.

R. T. 144.

R. O.

Notification by John de Preys, lieutenant-general of Mons. le Bailly, that on 23 Jan. 1513, Jehan du Bos abbot, and the fraternity of St. Martin's, exhibited to him an act dated 22 Jan. the same year, agreeing to pay for themselves and their church 3,000 cr. of gold as their part of the 50,000 cr. to be paid to Henry VIII. by the town of Tournay; "pour icelle somme tourner et convertir en rente heritable sur ladite ville au rachat du denier seize."

*Fr.*

23 Jan. 4668.

ABBAY of TAVISTOCK.

S. B.

The King, for the love he bears to the Virgin Mary and St. Rumon, grants to Richard Banham, abbot of Tavistock, Devon, that he and his successors shall be spiritual lords of parliament. In consideration of distance the King allows the abbot to be absent from parliament on payment of 5 marks. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

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23 Jan. 4669. For THOMAS the PRIOR, and the MONASTERY of St.  
S. B. MARY, SOUTHWYKE, Hants.  
Licence to hold a fair for three days, on the feast of St. Philip  
and St. James and the two following days ; instead of a fair for two  
days on the eve and day of the Assumption of the Virgin, granted  
by Henry III., which is said to injure the neighbouring fairs. *Del.*  
Westm., 23 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*
- 23 Jan. 4670. For ROBERT STANSHAW, groom of the Chamber.  
P. S. Grant, in tail male, at an annual rent of one red rose, of the farm  
lands of Kedington, with appurtenances, in the lordship of Strete-  
ley, Berks, and a close called Bromewode, in the King's gift by  
attainder of the late Earl of Lincoln ;—now occupied by John  
Stanshawe, father of the said Robert. Richmond, 16 Jan.  
5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*
- 24 Jan. 4671. For SIR EDWARD GULDEFORD, master of the Armoury.  
P. S. b. Protection for Thomas Broke, retained by the said Edward to  
serve the King as purveyor of leather for the armory. 24 Jan.  
5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 24 Jan. 4672. For JOHN BYGLAND.  
P. S. b. Certificate of the absence of John Bygland, citizen of London,  
deputed for management of the King's victuals remaining at  
Calais, at such time as the King returneth into his realm, who  
received monthly the King's wages by the hands of Anthony Nele.  
24 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* John Myklowe ; Thomas Byrkes.
- 24 Jan. 4673. For ELEANOR KNYVET, widow.  
P. S. Annuity of 10*l.* Greenwich, 3 June 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
24 June.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*
- 24 Jan. 4674. For JOHN FALLEY.  
S. B. To be gunner in the Tower of London, in consideration of services  
under the Duke of Norfolk against the King of Scots, with 6*d.*  
a day, *vice* Robert Scorer, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 24 Jan.  
5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*
- 24 Jan. 4675. For WILLIAM BOTRY, mercer of London.  
S. B. Reversion, in fee simple, of the lordship of Borough, near Alesham,  
Norf., part of the forfeiture of Edmund De la Pole, granted to him  
and his heirs male, by patent 9 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
24 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*
- 24 Jan. 4676. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Hants.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, T. Bp.  
of Bangor, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, Wm.  
Lord Mautravers, John Tuchet Lord Audley, Thos. West Lord De  
la Warr, Ric. Elyott, Lewis Pollard, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Andrew  
Wyndesore, Sir Wm. Sandys, Sir Nic. Wadham, Sir John Lysley,



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Guy Palmes, John Neuport, Arthur Plantaganet, Wm. Paulet, jun., John Dale, Wm. Froste, John Dautrety, Ralph Pexsall, Thos. More, and Ric. Norton. Westm., 24 Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

24 Jan. 4677. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Dunwich.*—Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Edmund Jenny, Humph. Wyngfeld, Rob. Suthtwell, jun., Lionel Talmage, Christ. Jenny, Peter Moriss, John Gentilman and Wm. Rabett. Westm., 24 Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6d.*

25 Jan. 4678.  
Vitell. B. II. 63.  
B. M.

SIMON DE PRUSSIA, commissary of the vicar-general of the FRIARS OBSERVANTS in England and Scotland, to NICH. WEST, Dean of Windsor.

Admitting him to the full participation, in life and in death, of the works, prayers and suffrages of the order, on account of the services he has rendered them. Dated at our convent of Southampton, 25 Jan. 1514, Indiction 2.

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25 Jan. 4679. For ELIZABETH RUNSERY, of Brittany.

S. B.

Denization. *Del.* Westm., 25 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

25 Jan. 4680. For ANDREW SULTYARD and EDMUND RUKWODE.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the custody of Edmund Reed, merchant, late of Norwich, and of all his lands in East Tuddenham, Bykkers-ton, Barnhambrowne, Colton, Rakheyth, and Sproxston, Norf., and elsewhere in Norfolk and Suffolk, during his lunacy; with the issues from 21 March 2 Hen. VIII. Westm., 4 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

26 Jan. 4681. For WILLIAM JONES, of London, grocer.

S. B.

Protection; going in the suite of Sir Edward Ponyngys, Lieutenant of Tournay. Richmond, 20 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Jan.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*

27 Jan. 4682.  
Calig. B. I. 15.

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DACRE, MAGNUS, and WILLIAMSON to the PRIVY COUNCIL.

On the 25th received letters from the Queen of Scots, which they transmit, that the King may perceive her answer to the overtures made her through her secretary Sir James Einglisshe. They opened two addressed to the King. Have written to induce her to accept the King's offers, perceiving by her letters, and those of Gowan Douglas, "Appostelate of Arbrooth," and Einglisshe, that they are already inclined to them. Enclose copy of the letter. "The apostelate is quick in calling for his own advancement;" but makes answer with fair words far from the point. If they find by the Queen's answer that she agrees to their offer, they will follow it up as they can; if they learn anything to the contrary, they will cease writing to her, and, if the Council think fit, Magnus and Williamson will return southwards. As the King's ships of war under William Sabyne are ordered to the Firth, they have "assigned an honest, sad, and secret person, called Thomas Beverlay, to lie at Holy Eland," to convey instructions to him. The ships have

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not been heard of for three weeks passed, when Sabyn was at Hull for victuals, and Magnus sent him the King's commands by William Pawne. As the Queen makes no request for the sending of them to the Firth, desire to know whether they shall be countermanded, allowed to go, or ordered to keep the North Sea. Ships have gone that way lately into Scotland, and brought news of the promotion of the Bp. of Murray to St. Andrew's. Another ship, bound for Scotland, brought a letter from the Lord Fleming in France, whereby it appears that the French Council had determined to deliver the Scotch ships. Transmit a packet of letters from Margaret, which she desired to be sent into Flanders for the apostolate's promotion. Enclose copies of letters sent into Scotland "these two several seasons," by Adam Williamson. — Since writing, have received a letter from Beverlay (enclosed), announcing that Sabyn is upon the coast of Scotland, "and furthwith woll to the Fyrth." Kirkoswald, 27 Jan.

*Pp. 3. Addressed: U[nto th]e lordes of the K[ing]es mooste honorable C[oun]seill.*

## 2. T. BEVERLEY to DACRE.

Calig. B. i. 23.  
B. M.

Gives an account of his departure from Holyheland towards Tynemouth to inquire for the King's ships. Found Sabyan at Dunstanburgh, to whom he delivered his credence. Has arranged to lie at Bamborough. Bamborough, 24 Jan. ("this Wednesday, in the morning.")

*P. 1. Add.: To my Lord of Dacres.*

27 Jan. 4683.  
P. S.

For JOHN OXENBREGGE, clk.

Licence to found a chantry for one chaplain in the church of Shitlington, Beds., to be called the chantry of John Oxenbrige; with mortmain licence for the chaplain to acquire lands to the annual value of 10*l*. Windsor Castle, 2 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

28 Jan. 4684.  
S. B.

For THOMAS BOWDON and WILLIAM HOGESON, yeoman of the Buttery.

Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of Hurley, Berks, *vice* William Babam, deceased. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.

28 Jan. 4685.  
P. S. B.

For GEORGE LORD BERGEVENNY.

Protection for William Braynewode, retained to serve in the wars beyond the sea. 25 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Jan. *Signed.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

29 Jan. 4686.  
P. S.

For JOHN AYSKYRKE and RALPH CATERALL.

Grant, in survivorship, of a corrody in the monastery of St. Eadburga of Parshor, Worc., on surrender of Ayskyrke, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Beds. Windsor Castle, 9 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 29 Jan.

30 Jan. 4687.  
P. S.

For CHARLES BRANDON VISCOUNT LISLE.

Wardship of Roger, son and heir of Sir Robert Corbett. Richmond, 10 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 30 Jan. *See 10 Jan.*

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30 Jan. **4688.** For HUGH VAUGHAN and JOHN HUNTELEY, grooms of the Chamber.  
Licence to import wine and woad. Westm., 30 Jan.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*
- 30 Jan. **4689.** For WILLIAM DIXWELL, clk.  
P. S. Presentation to the church of St. Andrew, near Baynard's Castle, London, void by death, in the King's presentation by the minority of Elizabeth Viscountess Lisle, d. and h. of John Gray late Viscount Lisle. Richmond, 25 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 Jan.
- 30 Jan. **4690.** For PETER VAN ACCON, of Holland.  
S. B. Denization. *Del.* Westm., 30 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.
- 31 Jan. **4691.** CHR. [BAINBRIDGE] CARDINAL OF YORK to [HENRY VIII.]  
Vitell. B. II. 33. B. M. At the request of the King's servant Johane, had taken into his service Roger Pantter, Will. Foster, who was spoiled by the French of all he had at the battle of Ravenna, and Ranalde Chamber, a spear at Calais, who had been in the service of Henry VII. On 20 Jan. Foster informed him that Chamber proposed their going over to France to Ric. De la Pole or Sir Geo. Neville. Has committed them both to prison. Will have them further examined and send the result. Rome, 31 Jan. 1513. *Signed.*  
*Mutilated, p. 1.*
- 4692.** NEWS FROM FRANCE.  
Calig. D. VI. 347. B. M. "News brought out of France by Yselstain poursuiuant, which was sent unto the French King by those of Flanders, for the recoueraunce of their ships and goods taken by the Frenchmen."  
Left Blois, 21 Jan. The Frenchmen are resolved to keep the said goods as confiscate, "because of the viduans (voidance) which the *greffier* of Bruges made upon the King's letters patents, wherein he called his grace, King of France and of England." That he left the French King sick in bed with the gout. Saw at Blois Pregeunt and other captains, who had come thither for money, wishing to go with the Duke of Albany into Scotland. That the Duke was there, and it was reported he should shortly set out for Scotland with a band of Almains. Thee French are in great fear of the Spaniards. The commons are so depressed by exactions by their own men of war that they are grown desperate, and not only desire to be in subjection to England, but rather in the Turk's, than be so treated. The Lord of Angoulesme is gone into Guienne. At Honflete on the 26th, he saw three galleys and ten . . . ships making ready to accompany the Duke of Albany. The French Queen's death "is underly lamented." On his return was taken at Abbeville and St. Quentin, and searched for letters. There are few men of war in those towns.  
ii. "Other newys out of France which h[ath] been reported unto my Lady th'Arch[duchess.]"  
The Lord of Angoulesme has gone to set the garrisons upon the frontiers of Spain. He is go to Brittany, and thence to Blois again. The Lord of Roham had come to the French court. The Lord de la Pallyce and the principal president of Paris are in Brittany. The French Queen was buried at S. Denis with King Charles her first husband.  
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Jan. 4693. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

[*Surrey*?]—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Duke of Norfolk, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, John Bouchier Lord Berners, Sir Edm. Howard, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, John Butteler, John More, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Rich. Carewe, Sir John Legh, Sir Hen. Wyatt, Sir Matthew Broun, Sir John Iwarby, Thos. Morton, Thos. Nevell, Edm. Bray, John Seott, Ralph Pexsall, Robt. Wyntershull, John Gainsford of Crowherst, John Bigge, John Westbrok, John Kyrton, John Skynner, Hen. Saunder, Roger Legh, Gilbert Stoughton and Hen. Tynghilden. Westm., . . Jan.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

1 Feb. 4694. FOR THOMAS EARL OF SURREY, Treasurer of England.

S. B.

Creation as Duke of Norfolk, in tail male ; with annuity of 40*l.* out of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, and all usual privileges—and grant, in tail male, of an addition to his coat of arms (in commemoration of his victory over James King of Scots, at Brankston), viz., on a bend on the shield of Howard a demi-lion gules, pierced in the mouth with an arrow, and colored according to the arms of Scotland, as borne by the said King of Scots.—Also, grant of the manors of Acton Burnell, Holgate, Abbeton, Millenchop, Longdon, Chatwell, Smythcote, Wolstanton, Uppington, and Russebury, Salop ; Sullihull, Warw. ; Wolverhampton, Staff. ; Birdhurst and Updon Lovell, Wilts ; Erdescote, Berks ; Honnesdon, Estwike, Barley and Hide, Herts ; Kencote and Herdwiike, Oxon. ; Estwikham, Kent ; the castles of Bollesover Horsly and Horston, Derby ; and the manors of Clippeston, Lymby, Mancefeld Maner, Mancefeld Wodhous, and Sutton in Asshefeld, Notts. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

1 Feb. 4695. FOR THOMAS LORD HOWARD, Admiral of England.

S. B.

Creation as Earl of Surrey for life, with annuity of 20*l.* out of the counties of Surrey and Sussex ;—and grant of the castles and manors of Folkyngham and Cathorp ; of the manors of Westburgh, Stupton, Dodyngton, Ryskyngton, Dygby, Heykington, Asselakby, Welborn, Saperton, Wynterton, Burthorp, Lynwood, Beamount and Bayons, Linc. ; of the manors of Hungate and Beamount, and the rents called “Beamountes rent,” in the city of Lincoln ;—in consideration of the assistance he rendered his father, Thomas, late Earl of Surrey, now Duke of Norfolk, at the battle of Branxton, 9 Sept. last.

This creation is made on surrender by the said Duke (by deed dated 1 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.) of the title of Earl of Surrey, for the life of his son, and of the annuity of 20*l.*, granted to him in tail male, by patent 28 June 1 Ric. III. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*

1 Feb. 4696. FOR CHARLES SOMERSET LORD HERBERT, the King's Chamberlain.

S. B.

Creation as Earl of Worcester, in tail male ; with annuity of 20*l.* out of the county of Worcester.

Vacated as to the annuity, which is to be had out of the port of Bristol. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

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ii. Warrant to the Lord Chancellor to alter the above patent, as the said 20*l.* cannot be levied out of the county of Worcester without injury to the said Earl.

1 Feb. 4697.

S. B.

FOR CHARLES SOMERSET LORD HERBERT, the King's Chamberlain.

To be chamberlain, in as ample a form as he has held the office from the first day of the reign. *Del.* Westm., 1 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

1 Feb. 4698.

S. B.

Rym. xiii. 389.

FOR CHARLES BRANDON VISCOUNT LISLE.

Creation as Duke of Suffolk, in tail male, with grant of the castle, park, and manor of Donyngton, Berks, and annuity of 40*l.* out of the counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, and Cambridge. *Del.* Westm., 1 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

1 Feb. 4699.

FOR WM. BROUN and HEN. KEBILL, aldermen of London, ROB. BLAGGE, one of the barons of the Exchequer, JOHN WEST, mercer, RIC. FERMOUR, grocer, NICH. LEVESON, mercer, of London, MORGAN WILLIAMS, SIR RIC. FOULER and JULIANA his wife.

Pardon for the alienation of the manor of Halton, with all lands &c., except the advowson of the church of Halton, which by a fine levied on the octaves of St. John the Baptist, 5 Hen. VIII., were conveyed by the said Sir Ric. Foulter and Juliana to the said Wm. Brown and the others, to hold to them and to the heirs of the said William. Westm., 1 Feb. *Defaced.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

1 Feb. 4700.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Bedfordshire.*—Ric. Earl of Kent, Thos. Prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Hen. Grey, Sir John Seynt John, Edm. Bray, John Mordaunt, Walter Luke, Michael Fysshier, Wm. Marshall and Simon Fitz. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*

1 Feb. 4701.

COMMISSION OF SEWERS.

*Thames.*—Thos. prior of St. John's, Sir John Leygh, John More, Ric. Broke, John Roper, John Hales, James Yerford, Ja[m]es Walsyngham, John Skott, Thos. More, Thos. Draper, Roger Leygh, and John Kyrton, for the district extending along the Thames between East Greenwich and Lambeth, according to the laws and customs of England and the marsh of Romney. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21d.*

1 Feb. 4702.

GAOL DELIVERY.

*Home Circuit.* Commission to John Botteler, John More, and Simon Fitz. Westm., 1 Feb.

*Oxford Circuit.*—Commission to Robt. Brudenell sen., John Newport, and Rob. Brudenell jun. Westm., 1 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8d.*

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- 1 Feb. **4703.** For SIR GEOFFREY GATE.  
P. S. b. Protection for Nicholas Elveden, retained in the said Geoffrey's retinue to serve in the wars. 1 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 2 Feb. **4704.** For JOHN LORD BERNERS.  
P. S. b. Protection for Nicholas Elveden, retained to serve in the wars. 2 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 2 Feb. **4705.** For LIONEL TALMAGE, of Elmyngham, alias of Bentley, Suff.  
P. S. Pardon and release, as late sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk;—and release to John Goldingham of Belstede, and Robert Talmage of Otteley, Suff., of their recognizance of 100 marks, made 15 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. Richmond, 27 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*
- 3 Feb. **4706.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Leicestershire.*—Thomas Marquis of Dorset, George Earl of Shrewsbury, George Lord Hastings, John Grey, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Wm. Compton, Sir John Digby, Sir Thos. Newport, Sir Ralph Sherley, Sir Everard Feldyng, Thos. Jakes, Ralph Sacheverell, Everard Digby, Thos. Pultenay, Wm. Skevyngton, Anth. Fitzherbert, Wm. Brokesby, Wm. Assheby, Christ. Nele, Ralph Swyllington, Thos. Entwissell, Thos. Brokesby, Thos. Hasilrygge, Wm. Wystowe and Roger Ratcliff. Westm., 3 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*
- 3 Feb. **4707.** For THOMAS EARL OF DERBY.  
P. S. b. Protection for John Nokes alias Okys, brewer of London, to serve in the war in the Earl's retinue. 26 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb. *Signed.*  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*
- 3 Feb. **4708.** For CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK.  
P. S. b. Protection for Sir Robert Brandon, captain under the Duke, to serve in the war. Southwark, 3 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 3 Feb. **4709.** For THOMAS DOCWRA.  
P. S. b. Protection for William Warde, retained to serve in the wars. 3 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb. *Signed.*  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*
- 4710.** [SIR RIC. WINGFIELD] to WOLSEY.  
R. O. Understands by Langvyll, the herald, that he wishes much to speak with the King, Wolsey, and my Lord Lisle. He does not wish any of the officers of arms to know it.—Thinks he can communicate secrets of importance, and that the Duke's chaplain should come to him "against this Lent, and also Clerymond's servant, for I understand that he hath none of his own folks with him." Has received no notice of the letters which he sent to Wolsey from the Lord Doryere.  
*Hol. Pp. 2.*  
*Add.:* Master Almoner with the King's most noble grace.



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3 Feb. 4711.

S. B.

## FEODARIES OF CROWN LANDS.

Appointment of Benedict Davy to be feodary of all the possessions held of the King in *Bucks and Beds*, with authority to take into the King's hands the persons of heirs within age, and deliver them to Sir Thomas Lovell, Treasurer of the Household;—and to take possessions into the King's hands after inquisitions post mortem.

Similar appointments of—

Richard Woodward, for *Kent*;

John Baxster, for *Yorkshire*; and

John Walshe, for *Cornwall and Devon*.

*Del.* Westm., 3 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

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S. B.

For Sir WILLIAM COMPTON, knight of the Body.

To be steward of the lordships of Stoke-under-Hampden Cornmalet (*sic*), Somerset and Dorset, held by William late Earl of Huntingdon. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

4 Feb. 4713.

## COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Dorset.*—Henry Earl of Wiltshire, Wm. Lord Maltravers, Wm. Lord Stourton, Ric. Eliott, Lewis Pollard, Sir Thos. Lynde, Sir Thos. Trenchard, Sir Wm. Fyloll, Edw. Stourton, Wm. Hoby, John Marney, Giles Strangwais, John Rogers, Henry Uredale, Jas. Frampton, Thos. Strangwais, Wm. Wadham, Roger Cheverell, Robt. More, Wm. Lovell, John Morton, John Strode and Robt. Turges. Westm., 4 Feb.

*Somerset.*—R. Bp. of Winchester, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Henry Earl of Wiltshire, Wm. Lord Maltravers, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwarren, Wm. Lord Stourton, Henry Lord Daubney, Sir Wm. Hody, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollard, Wm. Cousyn, clk., Sir John Speke, Sir John Redney, Sir Walter Hungerford, Sir Hugh Loterell, Sir Thos. Lynde, Sir John Trevelyman, Sir Ric. Warr, Sir Nich. Wadham, Giles Strangways, John Broke, John Fitzjames, Edw. Gorge, John Sidnam of Bruton, Edm. Mille, Robt. More, Wm. Corrant, John Horsey, Baldwin Malet, Ric. Blewett, John Porter, John Brent and Thos. Jubbes. Westm., 4 Feb.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.

*Suffolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, Thos. Duke of Norfolk, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, Thos. Earl of Surrey, Rob. Radelyff Lord Fitzwalter, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, Sir Rob. Suthwell, Sir Rob. Brandon, Sir James Hobart, Sir Rob. Drury, Sir Ric. Wentworth, Sir Thos. Boleyn, Sir Wm. Walgrave, Sir Wm. Clopton, Sir Edm. Genney, Sir Phil. Tyney, Sir Phil. Bothe, John Veer, Thos. Lucas, Wm. Ayloff, Humph. Wyngfeld, Lionel Talmage, Rob. Suthwell jun., John Wyseman, Henry Noon, John Sulyard, Wm. Playter, Edm. Lee, John Goldyngham jun., Ric. Candysshe and John Gleman. Westm., 4 Feb.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.

4 Feb. 4714.

S. B.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

Discharge of Thomas Quadryng of Humbe, and Thomas Gyldon of Estkyrby, Line., bail for John Uncle (bound to keep the peace towards Wm. Lyster) before Lionel Dymmoke, justice of the peace in Lyndesey, Line. 4 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

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4 Feb. **4715.** For SIR JOHN SHILSTON.  
S. B. To be keeper of Dertyngton park, Devon, master of the hunt, bailiff of the manor, keeper of the chief mansion, &c. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*
- 4 Feb. **4716.** For the ABBEY OF EVESHAM.  
P. S. Restitution of temporalities on the election of Clement Lyche-  
feild, B. D., *vice* Thomas Newbolde, abbot, deceased. Richmond,  
8 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*  
ii. Petition of the convent for the above. 2 Jan. 1513.
- 4 Feb. **4717.** For ROGER LLOYD alias THLOYD, of Hereford, alias of  
P. S. Pole in the Marches of Wales, mercer.  
Pardon of all offences before 20 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII. Richmond,  
19 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*
- 6 Feb. **4718.** COMMENDAMS.  
Vitell. B. II. 65. Decree of Pope Leo X. touching commendams. Authorizes  
B. M. Raphael Bp. of Ostia, his chamberlain, to see it strictly observed.  
Rome, 6 Feb. 1514, pont. 1.  
*Lat., p. 1.*
- 6 Feb. **4719.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*York, East Riding.*—Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Ric. Nevell Lord Latimer, Humph. Conyngesby, Wm. Fairfax, John Erneley, Sir John Gower, Brian Palmes, Sir Ralph Eure, Sir Ralph Elerker, Sir Ralph Bygot, Sir Walter Gryffyth, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Thos. Metham, Sir Rob. Aske, Sir John Norton, Sir John Normanville, Sir Wm. Constable of Carethorp, Sir Marmaduke Constable of Everyngham, John Hothom, Thos. Fairfax, Wm. Eleeson, John Rosse, John Haitfeld, Ralph Rokeby and Ric. Rokeby. Westm., 6 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*
- 6 Feb. **4720.** For the ABBEY OF WHITBY.  
P. S. Congé d'élire to the Prior and Convent of Whitby, on the death of John Benstede, abbot. Lambeth, 31 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*  
ii. Petition for the above, sent by Wm. Clarkson and Thomas Kyldayll. 13 Jan. 1513.
- 6 Feb. **4721.** For JOHN BAKER, captain of the Julian Pirwyn.  
P. S. b. Protection for Clays Evelyn, retained as gunner in the said ship, to serve in the war. 6 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 6 Feb. **4722.** WOLSEY.  
R. O. 1. Bull *de absolvendo* for Wolsey's promotion to the see of  
Rym. XII. 390. Lincoln. Rome, viii. id. Feb. 1513, 1 pont.  
R. O. 2. Bull promoting Wolsey to the see of Lincoln on the death of  
Rym. ib. William Smith. Same date.

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R. O.  
Rym. XIII. 392.  
R. Q.

3. Bull to the clergy of Lincoln for their canonical obedience to the new Bishop. Same date.

4 and 5. To the chapter and vassals of the church of Lincoln. Same date.

R. O.

6. To the city and diocese. Same date.

The last three to the same effect as § 3.

7 Feb. 4723. WOLSEY.

R. O.  
Rym. XIII. 392.

Bull for consecration, enclosing the form of the oath. Rome, vii. id. Feb. 1513.

7 Feb. 4724. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P. VI. 29.

According to the King's great desire has conceded a plenary indulgence to the see of Durham, of which he has commanded the Bp. of Worcester to inform his Majesty. In reference to the King's requests, to admit Thomas, the King's almoner, to the see of Lincoln, and remit part of the taxation usually paid for expediting the same, is sorry he cannot comply with the latter, as it has been rejected by the College of Cardinals as detrimental to the Holy See. Rome, 7 Feb. 1514, 1 pont.

*Add.*

7 Feb. 4725. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 148.  
B. M.

Wrote last on . . . January. Received the King's 26th of the same month; and as touching the re[covery] of the sealed brief, my Lady Archduchess [has taken] after my mind a good way. Has heard no news, however, out of Friesland, in consequence of the great frost. Has represented to my Lady Margaret, the Governor of Bressè, and others, that they have in no point observed the treaty concluded with England,—have allowed the enemies on the frontiers,—have not diminished the charges, nor cashiered the foot. It would be very difficult, she said, as they have now entered on a new month; to cashier them would encourage the enemy,—nor are 10,000 crowns of much consequence. Spinelly answered, that as the whole expence rested upon England, and nothing was done against the King's enemies, it was but reasonable she should moderate the charge. Has arranged that six courtaulx belonging to England shall be brought to Antwerp, and delivered to Will. Copland's servant. No conclusion has yet been taken between the Emperor and the Venetians,—and till this be done the Emperor will give no effectual aid, for all that he has is spent in Italy. "As for the ransom of the Vice-admiral [of France] your mind by my Lady known therein sh[all . . . .] answer unto her Lady mistress that . . . in France."

My Lady is very glad of the arrangement made of the marriage of the Prince of Castile with the Lady Mary. Has delivered her the safe conduct, and desired a proclamation to be made "of the valuation and course of your money." The bowstaves shall be delivered to Copland.—Balthazar Tuerd, born under the Duke of Savoy, the Pope's secretary and ambassador unto your grace and Scotland, left yesterday for Calais. A Secretary of Cardinal Cybo, the Pope's nephew is with him, going to take possession, in his master's name, of the archbishopric of St. Andrews, "having in charge, in case of refuse, to interdict the land."—Thinks the ambassador a subtle and quick fellow, who can full well say one thing and think another. He says that he is going into Scotland to make peace with England.



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Supposes the Pope has some design in it, especially as the ambassador passed by the coast of the Duke of Savoy, where they are all good Frenchmen, and far out of his way.—John Colla, the Emperor's ambassador [in France], told Spinelly that Balthazar was in great favor [in France], and he took him for a Frenchman.—Encloses a copy of an article that a friend of his wrote to him from Bruges out of Scotland, and a memorial of others from France.

Has heard nothing from the *compagnon* [Hubert].—Has received two letters from Sir Robt. Wingfield yesternight, out of Almayn, and one from the Emperor to the King.—Loys Maura-ton states, that Don Pedro Dorea and Quyntana have been in communication with the Emperor. Quyntana has now departed towards his master ;—it is not known for what purpose ;—he came by Perpignan and Languedoc, “under what manner I cannot tell.” It is said that the Commander Gilbert came in post to the ambassador of Arragon here. In consequence of the solicitude of the Emperor, my Lady has been compelled to deliver her bond for 30,000 crowns of gold, according to the tenor of the King's letter, though the money should serve for the Swiss, as they say she is not very well content. Her letters from Burgundy state that the Swiss will set forth against the French. The French have taken in their [hands] from my Lady Charoloys, Chignon, &c., in recompense for the places [taken] by the Emperor from the Marquis of Ruttelyn.—Don John Manuelle is still prisoner . . . . Villeford, and no mention made of . . . . Don Pedro. Velis de Gyvara is departed [from] Bruges, and gone to England. He has spoken ill of the King of Arragon. Brussels, 7 [Feb.]

*Signed. Add. Endd.*: 7th February.

*Pp. 7, mutilated.*

ii. “Translated out of a letter written in Italian, dated at Bruges the last day of January.”—Has no news from Scotland ; the ships which came aground cast their letters into the [sea].—The man that was sent to the Duke of Albany has passed into France, and is anxiously looked for in Scotland. They are obstinate against England.

*P. 1, mutilated.*

7 Feb. 4726.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Is sorry to hear of the illness of the King. Has sent her *maître d'hôtel* to Bregilles to visit him, and learn the state of his health. Begs he will send her the news. Brussels, 7 Feb. 1513. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.*: Bp. of Lincoln, grand almoner, &c.

4727.

ERASMUS to GONELL.

Eras. Ep. vii. 37.

When in London paid his respects to his two patrons, the Archbishop and Mountjoy. Intended to have made a present to the King's almoner, now Bishop of Lincoln ; but being disgusted with London, and deeming it unsafe to stay there in consequence of the plague, he put it off to another time. Whilst Erasmus was in London the King was sick at Richmond last week (*proximo sabato*), but the physician said he had escaped all danger. The Bishop of Chiatti (*Theatinus*), the papal nuncio, is now in London to negotiate for peace. Next May the King crosses the sea to marry his sister Mary to Prince Charles (*principi nostro*). Has sent back the horse. Compliments to Gray. 1515.

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7 Feb. **4728.** For ELIZABETH, widow and executrix of SIR EDWARD STANHOPE, late sheriff of Nottingham and Derby.  
P. S. Pardon and release of all matters relating to the said office ;—grant of the profits of the manor of Houghton, Notts, late belonging to the said Edward, taken into the King's hands by William Souche, late sheriff of Notts, Mich. 3 Hen. VIII.;—also release to the said Elizabeth, and to Edmund Talbot of Bakshalf, York, John Villiers of Brokesby, Leicester, Thomas Samon of Hansley Wodhous, and John Maperley of Bullwell, Notts, bail for the said Edward. Lambeth, 31 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb. *Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.
- 7 Feb. **4729.** For JOHN BRUGGES of London, merchant.  
P. S. Licence to export 300 sacks of wool. Greenwich, 14 June. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb. *Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.
- 7 Feb. **4730.** For SIMON GILFORD.  
P. S. To be ranger of the forest of Westebury alias Kingesbury, Hants. Richmond, 21 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Jan.\* *Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.
- 7 Feb. **4731.** For RALPH BROKE, lancer of Calais.  
S. B. Annuity of 20 marks, with present of 60*l.*, out of the issues of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.
- 7 Feb. **4732.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel an obligation for 6,000 marks made 4 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. by Richard Fermor, William Brown the younger, and George Medley, merchants of the staple of Calais ;—and an indenture, made the same day, between the King and the said Richard, William, and George, for delivery of wheat and flour. Lambeth, 7 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.
- 7 Feb. **4733.** For SIR ROGER NEUBURGH, JAMES FRAMPTON, and LAURENCE WADHAM.  
Pardon for having acquired messuages, lands, &c. in Combe alias Southcombe and Stoke, Dorset, from Sir Wm. Filoll and Dorothy his wife, by fine levied on the morrow of All Souls last. Westm., 7 Feb. *Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.
- 7 Feb. **4734.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Surrey.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Duke of Norfolk, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Nevile Lord Bergevenny, John Bouchier Lord Barnes, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Robt. Rede, John Butteler, John More, Sir Thos. Lovell, Edw. Howard, Sir Ric. Carewe, Sir John Legh, Sir Hen. Wyatt, Sir Matthew Broun, Sir John Iwarby, Thos. Morton, Thos. Nevell, Edm. Bray, John Scott, Ralph Pexhall, Robt. Wyntershall, John Gaynsford of Crowherst, John Bigge, John Westbroke, John Kirton, John Skynner,

\* 7 Feb. on the Patent Roll, which is the correct date.

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Hen. Saunder, Gilbert Stoughton, and Hen. Tyngilden. . . . .  
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*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

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JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICIS to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. ii. 64.

B. M.

Thanks him for his letters, and the expression of esteem conveyed to him by the Bp. of Worcester. Would rather have his good opinion than the good services of others. Will do his best to serve him. Is rejoiced to hear of Wolsey's advancement to the see of Lincoln, and would have mentioned it in the college, had not that office been assigned by the King to the Cardinal of York, from whom the King will learn more as to the indulgence requested by him for repairing the castle [Norham] destroyed by the Scots. Nothing of consequence has happened since his last letters of the 4th. If anything important occurs, will let the King know. Rome, 8 Feb. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., pp. 2. Add.*

8 Feb. 4736.

FOR CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK.

S. B.

To repair to the dominions of the Emperor and the King of Castile, to levy men-at-arms for the King. Westm., 8 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.*

8 Feb. 4737.

FOR JOHN JOLY, groom porter at the Gate.

P. S.

To be constable of the castle of Brydgenorth, Salop, *vice* Richard Haughton, deceased. Lambeth, 28 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

8 Feb. 4738.

FOR PHILIP JANKYN, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Tredunnok, parcel of the earldom of March, Llandaff dioc., void by death. Lambeth, 4 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

8 Feb. 4739.

FOR ANTONY UTRYGHT.

S. B.

To be steward of the manor of Lantyan, and constable of the castle of Tyntagell, Cornw., from 20 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII., as Sir John Carewe held the same. *Del.* Westm., 8 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

8 Feb. 4740.

FOR JOHN WADE.

To be chaplain in the church of Mighelstowe, Exeter dioc. Westm., 8 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

9 Feb. 4741.

FOR THOMAS THWAYTES, one of the spears of Calais.

P. S.

Annuity of 10 marks out of the issues of Calais, *vice* George Gray, deceased. Lambeth, 7 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*



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9 Feb. 4742.

## GAOL DELIVERY.

*St. Alban's.*—Sir Thos. Lovell, Humph. Conyngesby, Barth. Westby, John More, John Neudegate, John Fortescu, Wm. Lytton, Rob. Turberville, Edw. Bensted, Hen. Frowik, Wm. Panor, John Purse and Ric. Gowdier. Westm., 9 Feb.

*Leicester.*—Ric. Raynold, mayor, Rob. Brudenell, Ralph Swylyngton, Wm. Wyggeston, jun. and Ric. Eyllott. Same date.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6d.*

10 Feb. 4743.

## SIR RIC. WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. II. 113.

B. M.

Has had information from Will. Dawson, a Scot, sent by the "said Allayne" and the merchant adventurers, who has matter of importance to communicate, which he will prove on his life. He says there is a ship at Kamfer, laden with ammunition for Scotland. Has advertised Sir Thos. Spinely to the intent he may learn Lady [Margaret's] pleasure touching its destination. Dawson says he can serve the King better at Kamfer than in England, by gaining information of the intrigues of the French and the Scots; he had been so put on board the barge that no one knew it, as the said Allayne can show more at length. Sends his servant Byschope.—Has written divers times of the little service done by sea, and the need of some amendment. The French lately did great displeasure at Dover without hindrance. The King's ships were at anchor, their crews ashore. "As for the rowbarge, and I h[ave] her] not that sche may be in the Kyngis waagis, s[che] schall schortlye make me a bare pursse." She has been constantly employed, and has brought home a boat laden with herrings. Offers to send Wolsey some. Has shipped him a piece of Gascon wine. Calais, 10 Feb.

P.S. Yesterday the wife of Newgatt, a soldier, left for England, to complain before the council of Wingfield's having stopped her husband's pay. The character of the suitor is known to the council [here]; besides, for very safety, the retinue should be diminished.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 4. Addressed:* To the Right Hon. my Lord elect of Lincoln.

10 Feb. 4744.

## For the HEIRS OF JOHN TREGARTHEN.

S.B.

Livery of lands to John Kayleway and Joan his wife, and Margaret Tregarthen, daughters of John Tregarthen, son and heir of Thomas Tregarthen and Margaret his wife, d. and heir of Richard Hendour. Del. Westm., 10 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

10 Feb. 4745.

## For WILLIAM WEST, captain of the King's ship called "The Barbara of Brykelsey."

P. S. b.

Protection for Lewys Lyance of Bristowe, smith, retained to serve in the war upon the sea. 10 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

10 Feb. 4746.

## For GILES TALBOT, groom of the Chamber, and JAMES ASKEWE, groom of the Pantry for the King's mouth.

S.B.

Licence to import 400 tons of wine and woad. Del. Westm., 10 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*

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11 Feb. **4747.** SILVESTER [DE GIGLIS] BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Vitell, B. ii. 66.

B. M.

Has received his letters of Jan. last. Congratulates him on his promotion. Received others to the Pope, to Cardinals York and Hadrian, for diminution of the annates. The Consistory would not listen to the application, saying that that church was very rich, and had always paid the usual tax. The Pope, whose portion amounts to 1,7[00] ducats, asserts that he has nothing except annates for his support, as he receives nothing from . . . (*de exo . . .*) as his predecessors did, and is much in debt for his coronation, and his intolerable daily expenses.—He will endeavour to make it up to Wolsey in some other way, being greatly indebted to Wolsey and the Bp. of Winchester, as by their intercession his . . . was admitted into the order of the garter, and his nephew obtained *protectoria*. The Pope will forego the annates for the deanery of St. Stephen. On the 10th of this month the Cardinal of York propounded in the Consistory Wolsey's promotion. Has seen the account for expediting the last bulls drawn up by Laur. Bonvix, much the same as this. The expenses daily increase. Highly commends Andreas Ammonius, who renders great service. Has expedited the bulls, which he will receive with this. The expenses amount to 6,821 ducats, 10 cat. The officials are angry with him for having brought it down so low. Of the 7,000 ducats sent him, 179 remain, for which he will make his cousin, John Campucio, responsible. Will not repeat what he has written to the Bp. of Winchester. Will be glad of a small benefice of 10 marks a year for one of his servants. Rome, 11 Feb. 1514. *Signed*.

*Lat., pp. 3. Add.: Tho. electo Lincolniensi. Mutilated.*

11 Feb. **4748.** For RALPH EGGERTON.

S. B.

Grant, in tail male, of the manor of Ridley, with windmill in Farnedon, lands, &c. in Bekerton, Chorley, Northwick, Frodesham, Waverton, Upton-near-Bache, Rowton, and Lawton, Chesh., messuage in the city of Chester, and land in Huredyke, Flynt, N. Wales; forfeited by Sir William Stanley, attainted temp. Hen. VII. *Del. Westm., 11 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

11 Feb. **4749.** For SIR RICHARD JERNEGAN.

S. B.

Grant, in tail male, of the manor of Abingworth, Surrey, lately belonging to Humphrey Stafford, deceased, attainted;—with the profits from Mic. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 11 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

11 Feb. **4750.** For SIR RICHARD JERNYNGHAM.

S. B.

Annuity of 50 marks from Mich. last. *Del. Westm., 11 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

11 Feb. **4751.** For SIR EDWARD GULDEFORD, master of the Armory.

P. S. b.

Protection for Robert Shetford, appointed to serve in the war. 8 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] 11 Feb. *Signed and sealed.*

11 Feb. **4752.** For HENRY EARL OF ESSEX, chief captain of the King's forces.

P. S. b.

Protection for Sir Christopher Willoughby, appointed one of the King's spears, and to be attendant on his voyage beyond sea. 11 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

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- 11 Feb. 4753. For JOHN MYSEY of Conysbury, Somerset, chaplain.  
Pardon for killing William a Beyton in self-defence, as certified by Ric. Elyot and Lewis Pollard, justices of gaol delivery for Ilchester. Westm., 11 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*
- 11 Feb. 4754. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Cornwall.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Sir Hen. Marney, Ric. Eliott, Lewis Pollard, Edw. Willoughby, Sir John Arundell de la Hern, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Wm. Trevanyon, Roger Graynfelde, John Skewes, John Arundell of Talverne, Ric. Vyvyan, Peter Bevyale, John Chamond, Rob. Tredenek, Rob. Vyvyan, Ric. Penros, Wm. Lowre, Hen. Trecarell and Wm. Carnsewe. Westm., 11 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*
- 11 Feb. 4755. For SIR HENRY WYAT.  
S. B. Licence to export 50 sacks of wool, of the growth of co. Norfolk, in two years. *Del.* Westm., 11 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 5 Hen.VIII. m. 9.*  
S. B. ii. Letters patent to John Yong, clerk, Master of the Rolls, ordering him to erase the words *ad partes Flandriæ*, “and thies wordes, *ad partes transmarinas quascumque*, to be putte in the stede of theym” in the above. Greenwich, 10 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* 1 Feb. by Hen. Wyatt.
- 12 Feb. 4756. PETRUS GRYPHUS BP. OF FORLI to HENRY VIII.  
Vitell. B. II. 67\*.  
B. M. Has been absent for some months, despatched on a mission by the Pope. There is no news abroad. All the talk is of peace. The Emperor and the Venetians have offered terms for that purpose, and referred them to the Pope. There is some difficulty about Cardinal Gurk, who demands an income of 100,000 ducats. It is proposed that Brescia, Bergamo and Crema be placed in the hands of the Pope for 18 months, till what is right be decided. The Spaniards and Venetians have fought at Vicenza. Fabricius del Caretto, brother of Cardinal de Finario, is made grand master of Rhodes. There is a great talk of some monsters and portents in Italy, and that the Kings of France and Arragon have made a truce for 18 months. Rome, 12 Feb. 1514.  
*Hol., Lat., p. 1. Add.*
- 12 Feb. 4757. For JOHN STRATTON, yeoman purveyor of carriage for the Household stuff.  
Commission to purvey conveyance for the same. Westm., 12 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 10d.*
- 13 Feb. 4758. For OLIVER POLE, clk., late of London, alias of Lambeth.  
P. S. Pardon and release. Richmond, 25 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 13 Feb. 4759. For PETER WARTON and JOHN DYNGLEY, page of the Chamber.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the office of bailiff of the manor of Chelismore, Coventry, with custody of the manor and park of Che-



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lismore; also of five messuages in Coventry ;—as held by Sir Henry Ferrers or Robert Haddley ;—on surrender of patent 22 Sept. 1 Hen. VII., granting the same to Warton. Greenwich, 1 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

ii. Original grant to Warton. Westm., 22 Sept. 1 Hen. VII. Surrendered 13 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

13 Feb. **4760.** For WILLIAM DE LEMAGIS, native of Normandy.  
P. S. Denization. Bishop's Waltham, 14 Aug. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

13 Feb. **4761.** For SIR WILLIAM TYLER.  
P. S. Annuity of 100s. paid to the abbot of Fougères in France by the church of Westkington in the archdeaconry of Wilts, from Mic. 3 Hen. VIII. Lambeth, 12 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

13 Feb. **4762.** For ROGER RADCLIF, gentleman usher of the Queen's Chamber.  
P. S.

To be yeoman and groom keeper of the land of Benefeld in the forest of Rokyngham, and keeper of the outwood called Thornehawa and Woodhawe, as held by Edmund Huntwade ; with usual fees by the hands of the ranger of the said forest, out of the money yearly coming to his hands out of the abbey of Peterborough, for castle ward. Lambeth, 6 Feb. Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Feb.

13 Feb. **4763.** For NICHOLAS GENTILE, FRANCIS PANSANO, JOHN and LUKE DE SPYNULYS, merchants of Genoa.  
S. B. Protection for five years, in trading with England. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Endorsed* : Apud Greenwich, ultimo die Aprilis, anno 4<sup>to</sup> r. R. H. VIII.—Tuke.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*

13 Feb. **4764.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Gloucestershire.*—G. Bp. Coventry and Lichfield, R. Bp. of Hereford, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Henry Abbot of Tewksbury, John Abbot of Gloucester, John Abbot of Cirencester, Wm. Abbot of Pershore, Robt. Brudenell, John Newport, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Thos. Inglefeld, Sir Maurice Berkeley, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Robt. Poynes, Sir Griffin Rice, Sir Alex. Baynham, Sir John Hungerford, Sir Anth. Hungerford, John Broke, Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, John Butler, Wm. Denys, Thos. Poyntz, Edm. Tame, John Whityngton, Wm. Rudhall, Giles Grevyll, Edw. Wadham, Thos. Goodman, Ric. Pole, Wm. Kyngeston, John Pauncefote, Christ. Baynham, Hen. Knyght, Thos. Matston, Robt. Wye, Ric. Wye, Roger Porter, John Pakyngton, and Wm. Freme. Westm., 13 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4d.*

13 Feb. **4765.** JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.  
*Western Circuit.*—Thos. Elyot and Thos. Fitzhugh, with Ric. Elyott and Lewis Pollard. Westm., 13 Feb.

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*Norfolk Circuit.*—Wm. Mordaunt and Edw. Slade, with John Fyneux and Sir Rob. Rede. Westm., 13 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17d.*

14 Feb. 4766.

R. O.

JOHN EARL OF OXFORD to the ABBOT of TOWER HILL.  
 Requiring him to appear at his castle of Hedingham, Easter next, to do homage and pay 100s. for lands in Meseden, in co. Herts. Hedingham Castle, 14 Feb. *Signed.*  
*P. 1. Addressed.*

14 Feb. 4767.

S. B.

TO JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
 To cancel four recognizances of 200l. each, and one of 100l., made 24 July 16 Hen. VII., by Thomas Myddelton of Bethom, Sir Thomas Parre (then Thomas Parre, Esq.), of Kendall, and Walter Strykland, late of Cisar. Lambeth, 14 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Signed:* Ri. Wynton—Ric. London—T. Duresme—Jo. Roff—T. Norfolk—J. Fyneux—R. Rede.

14 Feb. 4768.

S. B.

FOR THOMAS GOODWYN, prior elect of St. Peter's, Ipswich.  
 Restitution of temporalities. with grant of the issues of the manor of Bornehall in Whorsted, Suff., from 16 March 12 Hen. VII., when the priory became void by the death of John York, who held the said manor in right of the church aforesaid, as appeared by an inquisition then taken. *Del.* Westm., 14 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.*

14 Feb. 4769.

P. S.

FOR JOHN ELYOT of Pembroke, South Wales.  
 Protection; going in the suite of Sir Richard Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Lambeth, 12 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Feb.

14 Feb. 4770.

## COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Cambridge Town.*—John Bp. of Rochester, John Hacomplayn, clk., Wm. Buknam, clk., Wm. Barbour the mayor, John Parys, John Woode, Wm. Colyn, John Hynde, Hugh Chapman, John Bury, John Eflyth, and Hen. Halhed. Westm., 14 Feb.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

*Worcestershire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, R. Bp. of Hereford, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Edw. Sutton Lord Dudley, John Abbot of Parshore, Clement Abbot of Evesham, Humph. Conyngesby, Rob. Brudenell, Chas. Bothe, clk. Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Thos. Inglefeld, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Griffin Ryce, Sir Wm. Compton, John Ardern, Gilb. Talbot, jun., Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Thos. Lynom, Thos. Nevyl, Wm. Rudhall, John Pauncefote, John Ketylby, Giles Grevell, Rob. Vampage, Wm. Brugge, Roland Morton, Nich. Folyett, John Wasshebourne, Thos. Litelton, Roger Wynter, Wm. Dyngley and Robt. Hunkys. Westm., 14 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

14 Feb. 4771.

## JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Midland Circuit.*—John Jenour and Ric. Heigham, with Humph. Conyngesby and Guy Palmes. Westm., 14 Feb.

*Northern Circuit.*—Rob. Henryson and Tho. Strey, with Wm. Fairfax and John Ernley. Same date.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6d.*

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- 15 Feb. 4772. For JOHN CLAYMOND, President, and the Scholars of  
P. S. ST. MARY MAGDALENE COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Mortmain licence, at the request of Thomas Wolsey, Bishop elect of Lincoln, to acquire lands to the annual value of 34*l.*, and the advowson of churches and chapels to the annual value of 6*l.*; with exemption from tenths, taxes, &c., and licence to cut wood in Shotover forest in the limits marked out in the said forest by stones; viz. from the oak looking towards *le Hek de Conell* to the oak near the *Seggy lake*, the largest part of which oak stood in the wood belonging to the house of Litelmore, from the said oak to that near Northeslade, to the oak of *Limele Gerneing*, and from Somywey under Whitleston to Hedendon pasture, thence out of the covert to the opposite side of *le Hek*. Lambeth, 13 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 15 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

- 15 Feb. 4773. For THOMAS TYRELL.

P. S. b. Protection for John Crosswell of Odyam, Hants, retained to serve in the war. 15 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

- 15 Feb. 4774. For CORNELIUS JOHNSON.

P. S. To be master smith of the King's iron works in the Tower of London, with 8*d.* a day, *vice* Christopher Wodland, deceased. Lambeth, 10 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Feb.

- 15 Feb. 4775. For JOHN TURNOUR.

Constat and exemplification, at the request of John Turnour (who swears the original is lost), of patent 4 Feb. 22 Hen. VII, granting the said John the office of auditor of the duchy of Cornwall, *vice* Thos. Hobson. Westm., 15 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

- 15 Feb. 4776. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Notts.*—Wm. Bp. of Lincoln, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Wm. Perpoynnt, Sir Wm. Meryng, Sir Thos. Sutton, John Willoughby, Simon Dygby, Wm. Clerkson, Robt. Clyfton (or Clyston), Humph. Hersey, Ric. Savage, Ric. Stanhop, John Byron, Thos. Meryng, Wm. Wymondsold, Hen. Bosom, Rob. Nevell, and Anth. Babyngton. Westm., 15 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

- 16 Feb. 4777. For SIR HENRY WLAT.

P. S. b. Protection for Thomas Bekett, retained to serve in the wars. 14 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] Westm., 16 Feb. *Signed and sealed.*

- 16 Feb. 4778. For JOHN HOOPER of Morton, Devon.

Protection; going to the war. Westm., 16 Feb.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 12.*

- 16 Feb. 4779. For JOHN DROSSWELL of Odyam, Hants.

Protection; going to the war. Westm., 16 Feb.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 15.*



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16 Feb. **4780.** For THOMAS GRENEWAY, yeoman of the Chamber.

P. S.

Confirmation of patent 27 May 14 Hen. VII., granting him premises in Church Alley in the parish of St. Nicholas Shambles in the ward of Farringdon, and in West Smithfield in the parish of St. Sepulchre, and in the parish of St. Andrew Holborn, London, previously held by Ralph Newnham, and Allan Messenger a Scotchman; with further grant thereof to the said Thomas and the heirs male of his body, at an annual rent of one red rose. Lambeth, 11 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

16 Feb. **4781.** For SIR THOMAS COKEYN.

S. B.

Licence to enclose 500 acres of his demesne lands and woods in Herthyll, Stanton, and Clyfton, Derby, and make a park and warren. *Del.* Westm., 16 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

16 Feb. **4782.** CORN.

Commissions to Rob. Birle and Hen. Parkyns to purvey corn for the army about to go to foreign parts, during the next six months. Westm., 16 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19d.*

16 Feb. **4783.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Devon.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Henry Earl of Wiltshire, Robt. Wiltoughby Lord Broke, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwarren, Hen. Lord Daubney, Rich. Eliott, Lewis Pollard, Edw. Willoughby, Sir Peter Egecombe, Sir Edw. Pomery, Sir Amias Paulett, Sir John Bassett, Sir John Kyrkham, Sir Thos. Greynfeld, John Souche, Wm. Courteney, Thos. Denys, Jas. Chudleygh, John Rowe, Robt. Yoo, Robt. Bouryng, John Gilbert, Thos. Stukeley, Ric. Reigne, John Crokker, Andrew Hillarsedon, John Caleway, Rich. Coffen, Edm. Larder, John Asshe, Robt. Shilston, and John Cole of Slade. Westm., 16 Feb.

*Leicestershire.*—Thos. Marquis of Dorset, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Geo. Lord Hastinges, John Grey, Robt. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Wm. Compton, Sir John Dygby, Sir Thos. Newport, Sir Ralph Sherley, Sir Everard Feldyng, Thos. Jakes, Rich. Saucheverell, Everard Digby, Thos. Pultney, Wm. Skevyngton, Anthony Fitzherbert, Wm. Turpyn, John Fitzherbert, Wm. Brokesby, John Villers, Wm. Assheby, Christ. Nele, Ralph Swyllington, Thos. Entwissell, Thos. Brokesby, Thos. Hasilrigge, Wm. Wistowe, and Roger Rattclyff. Westm., 16 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*

16 Feb. **4784.** For the MASTERS AND CHAPLAINS OF ALL SAINTS COLLEGE, MAIDSTONE.

S. B.

Mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 10*l.* *Del.* Westm., 16 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

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17 Feb. 4785. For HUMPHREY BANASTER.

S. B.

Grant, in fee, at the annual rent of one red rose, of socage service and the annual rent of 15*l.* 0*s.* 11*d.*, due to the King from William Fermour, his heirs and assigns, by patent 12 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII., which granted them the moiety of the manor of Somerton, Oxon., and the moiety of the advowson, with court leet, view of frank pledge, &c., and the fishery of the Charwell in the said manor; forfeited by Francis Viscount Lovel, attainted 1 Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.

18 Feb. 4786. JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICIS to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote lately in gratitude to his Majesty. Greater thanks still are due for his letters received to-day, constituting the writer the King's protector for England. Will endeavour to justify Henry's confidence. Has already written what has been done on the representations of the King and my Lord Almoner touching the bishopric of Lincoln, which the Cardinal of York (Bainbridge) has reported at the Pope's desire. Rome, 18 Feb. 1514.

*Lat.*, p. 1. *Add.* *Endd.*

18 Feb. 4787. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel three recognizances of 100 marks each, made by William Godfrey of Gillynham, William Tylman of Boughton, and Robert Pery of Gyllynham, Kent, 4 Feb. 23 Hen. VII. Lambeth, 18 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

18 Feb. 4788. For JOHN VAZACRELY alias BRENT, and WILLIAM WYNSBURY, yeomen of the Guard.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of an annuity of 10*l.* out of the lordship of Denbigh, *vice* Christopher Savage, deceased. Lambeth, 14 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Feb.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

18 Feb. 4789. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 152.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 12th. Yesterday received a letter out of Germany from Sir Rob. Wingfield, enclosed. On Wednesday last Sir Edw. Ponynge arrived, had an audience with the Prince and the Archduchess, and left on Friday after the jousts. The Emperor expresses great dissatisfaction with Chievres, and will have nothing done without my Lady's consent. He has ordered Don Diego to be stopped, and the souverayne of Flaunderyen (Savage) to be sent to England instead. The Pope does not wish to be comprised in the league with the Swiss. People about the Prince do not care much for the Emperor, and the less now he has renounced his tutelage. They expect information of the treaty with France, "putting no doubt in the deliverance at this time of the French daughter into their hands." They are in hopes, after the marriage is accomplished, the French will surrender Burgundy. People who do not like it are told there is no other way to live in peace, "and that before the perfect age of the said daughter the Prince shall be of better experience, and able to command and rule himself."—Though the Emperor and the King of Arragon dislike it, thinks it will take effect. It is reported that the English ambassadors in France circulate ill news of the Emperor. "The said Na . . . and other his fellows" believe that they shall have

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good deeds of the French, and others good words." Busshy (Boissi) has arranged with Berghes for his ransom at 20,000 philips of gold. If Johanle tarry longer he is come for other causes. Chievres told him, till he hears from the Constable in England, "he shall take a way prejudicial to no man;" but if England make a particular treaty with France, Arragon and the Emperor must strengthen their alliance with that kingdom. Has not yet seen the articles for the great league. They are much against France. Antwerp, 18 Feb. *Signed.*

*Pp. 4, mutilated.*

18 Feb. **4790.** For ROBERT TAWLEY, chaplain.

S. B.

Grant of the free chapel of St. George in the castle of Southampton, with 10*l.* a year out of the port of Southampton; from Easter, 3 Hen. VIII., as he has officiated in the said chapel, with no wages since that time. The said chapel was granted by patent 2 Aug. 1 Hen. VIII. to Thomas Vasse, chaplain, but it has been since discovered that he was born in France, and that he was a spy in this kingdom for Louis King of France, after the war with that King. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

18 Feb. **4791.** For SIR JOHN MUSGRAVE, knight of the Body, and THOMAS his son.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of constable of the castle of Bewcastell, and chief forester of Nicholforeste, Cumb.; with grant, for repairs of the said castle, of lands in Bewcastell Dale lately belonging to Sir John Middleton; and the park of Plompton in the forest of Inglewood, and common of pasture there;—with annual rent of 40*l.*, half payable from the issues of the manor aforesaid (of Sowerby ?\*), and half from the manors of Randollington Arthureth and Lyddell in Nicholforest. Lambeth, 14 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

18 Feb. **4792.** VICTUALLING.

*Essex and Sussex.*—Commission to John Skern to purvey corn for the army about to go to foreign parts, during the next six months. *Westm.*, 18 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19*d.**

19 Feb. **4793.** PONYNGES to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Anthoine de Croy, brother of Chimay, desires to serve the King next May. Hans Rytyng, Hans Metz, Jacob Raynart, Martin Meute, and other captains of the Almaines who served the King in Spain last summer, also desire to retain service. Rytyng advises to defer recovery of the *scelebref* till summer. The canons have met to make their election, at which he and others were present. Tournay, 19 Feb.

The day after the date hereof, being Monday, the officers whom they had chosen were sworn in his presence,—all ancient men, and probably of good condition. Recommends the provost, who has exerted himself much in the King's behalf since the King's de-

\* See Pat. 7 Hen. VIII. p. 2. m. 21; 28 Oct.



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parture, and John Morgan the bearer, who is going to his country to prepare himself against the King's coming over. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed: [To] my Lord of Lyncolne is good lordship.*

19 Feb. 4794. RECRUITS in GERMANY and FLANDERS.

S. B.

Commission to Sir Richard Wingefelde, knight of the Body, Deputy of Calais, Will. Knyght, LL.D., Prothonotary of the See Apostolic, and Sir Thomas Spinelly, to levy men for the King's army in the dominions of the Emperor and the Prince Castile, the King's allies. Westm., 19 Feb. 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

20 Feb. 4795. LUCAS DE RENAL[DI]\* to . . . . .†

Calig. D. vi. 87b.

B. M.

Informs him that the Bishop of Gurk would be with the Emperor within seven days with the Spanish ambassador Urreas, and when he has sanctioned a truce with the Venetians until the ides of March. . . . He has made the Viceroy of Naples the Emperor's lieutenant, and has left in his hands Verona and the other states, subject to the Emperor. The Venetians have sent 15,000 ducats to promote the truce, and are sending all their horse to Friuli, to what end the writer cannot understand, nor why they buy so dearly a short delay, unless they have great expectations. Milan, Genoa, and Cremona are garrisoned by the French. Landas, 20 Feb. 1513.

*Lat., p. 1.*

21 Feb. 4796. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 154.

B. M.

[Wrote last] on the 18th. Two messengers have been sent from Arragon to France. One of them found his fellow at Amiens, where he had been detained. Yesterday had an audience with my Lady. She told Spinelly that the King of Arragon doubted of any accommodation between the Emperor and the Venetians; the former was obstinate, the latter would bring in the Turks, and therefore he had made overture of peace. France is to give his second daughter to Don Ferdinand, and resign to her all the right he claims in Milan. My Lady will oppose his intentions as unreasonable and contrary to the treaty made with England, and, if he persist, will break with him. The ambassador told her that at the departure of Quintana his master was not aware the business was in so good a train between the Emperor and the Venetians. If the Emperor and England continue united, she thinks that Arragon will not dare to abandon them. The practices of the Pope are to be attributed to the unreasonable desire of the King of Arragon touching the duchy of Milan. She wishes the King to speak with the Arragonese ambassador from England. She says that the Lord of Nassau has sent Molembeys to England to know the King's mind in the war against France. Brussels, 21 Feb. *Signed.*

*Pp. 4., mutilated.*

21 Feb. 4797. For JOHN HOLAND and WILLIAM WALESSE, yeomen of the Guard.

S. B.

Licence to import 600 tons of Gascon wine or Toulouse woad. Del. Westm., 21 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr., 5 Hen. VIII. m. 16.*

\* Latter part of the name burnt.

† Addresses him as "Magnifice ac generose Domine."

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21 Feb. 4798.  
P. S.For SIR RICHARD SACHEVERELL alias SAUNCHEVERELL  
of Stoke Pogys, Bucks, alias of Kerby, Leic.

Pardon and release as late treasurer of war, in the suite of  
George Earl of Shrewsbury, late chief captain of the forces in  
Flanders, Picardy, and France. Lambeth, 18 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Del. Westm.*, 21 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

21 Feb. 4799. For WM. CRANE.

To be controller, during pleasure, of the tonnage and poundage  
of the small customs in the port of London, *vice* Simon Dygby ;  
he performing the office in person. *Westm.*, 21 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

22 Feb. 4800.

For SIR HENRY WIAT, captain of the King's wars.

P. S. b.

Protection for John Parker, retained to serve in the war. 20 Feb.  
5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] 22 [Feb.] *Signed and sealed.*

23 Feb. 4801.

CHARLES DE CROY [PRINCE OF CHIMAY] to  
HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 137.

B. M.

Requests indemnification for the injuries done him by the King's  
men of war. Has written before, but had no answer. Malines,  
23 Feb. *Signed.*

*Fr., mutilated, p. 1. Add. and endd.*

23 Feb. 4802.

AMMUNITION.

R. O.

Bill of Hans Wolff and others for ammunition, 23 Feb.  
5 Hen. VIII.

23 Feb. 4803.

For JOHN SAMPER of London, "shierman."

S. B.

Protection ; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld,  
Deputy of Calais. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 16.*

23 Feb. 4804.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Sussex.*—Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Thos.  
Duke of Norfolk, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Hen. Earl of Northum-  
berland, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, Wm. Lord Maltravers,  
Thos. West Lord De la War, Thos. Fenys Lord Dacre, Sir Robt.  
Rede, John Butler, John More, Sir Thos. West, Sir David Owen,  
Sir Thos. Fenys, Sir Godard Oxenbrigge, Sir John Devenysse,  
John Carell, John Erneley, John Dawtrey, Ric. Sakvyle, Thos.  
Nevell, Wm. Asshebournham, Vincent Fynche, Thos. Theccher,  
Edw. Palmer, Rich. Covert, John Goryng, John Theccher, Wm.  
Shelley, Robt. Morley, John Stanney, Wm. Skardevyle and John  
Rote. *Westm.*, 23 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

23 Feb. 4805.

For SIR JOHN SHARP, groom of the Privy Chamber, and  
GUTHLAC OVERTON.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the tribulage in the hundreds of Pen-  
with and Kerr, Cornw., and in the stannary there, from Mic. 24  
Hen. VII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

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24 Feb. 4806. For THOMAS PAYNE of Salisbury, mercer.

S. B.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfyld, knight of the Body, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 24 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 16.

24 Feb. 4807. For SIR WILLIAM VAMPAGE, harbinger and sewer, and SIR WILLIAM KYNGESTON.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of sewer and harbinger with 50 marks a year for the former office and 20 for the latter; on surrender of patent 17 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII., exemplifying patent 8 Jan. 1 Hen. VII. (which was lost), granting the said office of sewer to Vampage. *Del.* Westm., 24 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.

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2. Draft of a warrant to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, for payment to Sir Will. Vampage and Sir Will. Kyngeston, of their salary as the King's sewers: no mention having been made in their patent of the feast days on which the payments should be made.

24 Feb. 4808. INQUIRY INTO WASTE.

*Surrey.*—Commission to Sir John Legh, Edm. Howard, John Scot, Thos. Morton, and Hen. Saunder to make inquisition concerning the waste, sale, and destruction said to be made by Ranulph Chalner and Ranulph Spurstowe, in the possessions of Nicholas Ayston alias Assheton, the custody of which (during the minority of William, son and heir of the said Nicholas) was granted by patent 13 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. to Robt. Morton, and by him to the said Chalner and Spurstowe. Canterbury, 24 Feb.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.

24 Feb. 4809. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Oxon.*—M. Bp. of Landaff, Sir Thos. Lovell, Ric. Ellyott, Sir Ric. Fowler, Sir Wm. Rede, Sir Ric. Sacheverell, Sir Walter Stoner, Sir Edw. Grevely, Sir Adrian Fortesen, Wm. West, Wm. Farmer, Ralph Massy, Edw. Chamberlayn, Simon Harecourt, Walter Bulstrode, Thos. Unton, John Horne, Christ. Belyngeham, John Osbaldeston, Ralph Vyne, Geo. Stanley, Thos. Haydock, Edm. Bury, Thos. Denton, John Busterd, and Wm. Counceer. W[estm.], 24 Feb.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.

25 Feb. 4810. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 98.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 21st from Brussels. Incloses a copy of it in case of any accident to the original. Hears this morning from Rome of the treaty concluded between the Emperor and the Venetians. The estates of Brabant have revoked their grant of 100,000 crowns to the Emperor till the Prince shall be put in possession of his lands. Has letters of the 12th from Sir Robt. Wingfield, who had had no audience with the Emperor on the subject of Henry's last letters. Mechlin, 25 Feb.

P.S.—Sends a letter to the King from the Cardinal of York (Bainbridge). *Signed.*

*Mutilated*, p. 1. *Add.*



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25 Feb. 4811.

Calig. E. II. 112.

B. M.

SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

[*Body of the letter wanting.*]

P. S.—Has heard that a treaty has been concluded between . . . . the Emperor, and the Venetians. A gentleman belonging to the Earl of Nasso is going over to England to offer the King the services of the Earl and the Marquis of Brandenburg.

*Hol., mutilated, p. 1. Addressed:* "To the right honorable, &c., my lord elect of Lincoln."

25 Feb. 4812.

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*Leicestershire.*—Thos. Marquis of Dorset, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Geo. Lord Hastings, John Grey, Robt. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Will. Compton, Sir John Dygby, Sir Thos. Newport, Sir Ralph Sherley, Sir Everard Feldyng, Thos. Jakes, Sir Ric. Sacheverell, Everard Dygby, Th. Pulteney, Will. Skevyngton, Anth. Fitzherbert, Will. Turpyn, John Fitzherbert, Will. Brokesby, John Villers, Will. Assheby, Christ. Nele, Ralph Swyllngton, Thos. Entwissell, Thos. Brokesby, Thos. Hasilrigge, Will. Wistowe, Roger Rattcliff, Will. Raynoldis, Will. Turvile, and Walter Kebell. Westm., 25 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*

25 Feb. 4813.

FOR GRIFFITH AP MEREDETH VAGHAN.

P. S.

Grant of the herbage and pannage of Radnour park, with a meadow called "Castell medowe" belonging thereto, not exceeding the yearly value of 5 marks. Lambeth, 18 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Del. Westm., 25 Feb.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

25 Feb. 4814.

FOR EDWARD AP DAVID AP MEREDETH.

P. S.

Grant of the toll of the town of Rayadour, in the lordship of Melenneth, marches of Wales, to the annual value of 5 marks, *vice* Rice Vaughan ap Richard ap Rice. Lambeth, 19 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 25 Feb.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

25 Feb. 4815.

FOR MEREDETH AP RICE.

P. S.

Grant of the rents and issues of the town of Coydesoyth, in the lordship of Mylleneth, to the annual value of 50s. Lambeth, 20 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 25 Feb.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

25 Feb. 4816.

FOR JAMES AP RICE.

P. S.

Grant of the herbage and pannage of Pillith forests in the lordship of Milleneth, to the annual value of 40s., *vice* David Gough. Lambeth, 19 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 25 Feb.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

25 Feb. 4817.

FOR EDWARD HAWTE, mercer of London.

P. S.

Licence to import 1,600 tons of Toulouse woad. Lambeth, 22 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 25 Feb.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 1.*

25 Feb. 4818.

TRUCE WITH FRANCE.

R. O.

Truce between Maximilian, Henry VIII., Ferdinand of Arragon, Prince Charles of Spain, on the one part, and Lewis of France,

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James of Scotland, and Charles Duke of Gueldres on the other, for the defence of the Church, and to avoid the effusion of Christian blood. Ratified by Odet de Foix Sieur de Lautrec for France, at Blois, 8 Feb. 1513; and by Jaques de Conichillo, Bp. of Catania, Chancellor of the King Catholic in Navarre, at Medina, 25 Feb. 1513.  
*Fr. P. 2, imperfect. Endd.*

## 26 Feb. 4819. HENRY VIII. to LEO X.

Vat. Transcripts,  
 Addit. MSS.  
 15,387, f. 15.  
 B. M.

In commendation of Polydore Virgil, Archdeacon of Wells, Sub-collector of the Apostolic Chamber, who, having been 12 years in England, now wishes to revisit his own country, and kiss the Pope's feet. Westm., 26 Feb. 1513.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1.*

## 26 Feb. 4820. TOURNAY.

S. B.

Appointment of five notable personages as clerks, to hear and determine causes in the towns and cities of Tournay and Terouenne. Westm., 26 Feb. 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.*

R. T. 144.

2. Letters patent of the above.

R. O.

## 26 Feb. 4821. TOURNAY.

S. B.

Proclamation for the administration of justice in Tournay. Westm., 26 Feb. 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.*

R. T. 144.

2. Letters patent of the above.

R. O.

## 26 Feb. 4822. TOURNAY.

S. B.

Licence to the commonalty of Tournay to take a sixth part of the corn brought into the said town by the river, called *le mis sus*, for holding a staple, as formerly. Westm., 26 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

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## 26 Feb. 4823. COOPERS.

Commission to John Eston, the King's cooper, to provide coopers and materials for the army about to go to foreign parts, during the next six months. Westm., 26 Feb.

ii. Similar commission to John Alane. Westm., 26 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19d.*

## 27 Feb. 4824. ————— to —————.

Calig. E. i. 117.

B. M.

Had written to him on the . . . . "jour des Roys" last. Has found three or four good places for the despatch of his merchandise If the woman by whom he sends this will not serve, he must find some one else. The mourning for the Queen is very great. She is to be buried on Friday at St. Denis. All the nobility of France and Brittany will be there. The Bretons will not receive the dauphin till the marriage be accomplished between him and . . . . A Scotch ambassador is at the court.—Albany will be sent into Scotland with 10,000 men.—The King is levying a vast number of troops for Guienne. He is assembling a fleet with victuals; God knows they will be well victualled. He is in great fear of the English, and has left all his [troops] beyond the mountains. The people are oppressed by the taxes and the pillaging of the soldiers.

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He has sent 10,000 hogs to Picardy and 5,000 or 6,000 beeves, The King and the Venetians have raised a great army against the Turk, "affin de rompre les arm . . . . . et Angloys, mais ilz se entendent bien, car le . . . . . consentant pour rompre sesdites guerres de pard[e.] . . . peullent." Reminds him of the marriage of which he spoke. 15 Feb.

Thinks he had better go to Guienne. No place so good for traffic as Normandy.

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 2. Endorsed in the same hand; Copy of the letter written by the compaignon being in France, whereof the original is herewith. In another hand: T. Spynelly, xxvij Februarii.*

27 Feb. 4825. WILL. and CHR. DACRE to LORD DACRE.

R. O.

His small friends of Northumberland have come home, demanding redress for Waistland, Tindale, or Redesdale, since Branxton field. Sir Will. Heron can make reparation for Redesdale. Tindale would not appear before them or Sir Ralph Fenwick. They have combined at the suggestion of Sir John Heron of Chipechase. Criste Milburne, Jame Dodd, Thos. Charlton of Carroteth, have secreted their goods. They refuse to come in, and cannot be enticed by policy. They are afraid of being sent to London. They sent their answer by Edw. and Will. Charlton, enclosed. Arrested the former and sent him to the Tower, Thursday 16 Feb., and on Sunday after Thos. Erington, called Thos. Peepe, John Erington, the Angel, his son, and Gib. Erington of Greneriche. On Tuesday last the Tynedale men would have broken into the Tower, but for the precautions of the writer. Has sent to his brother, Sir Philip, to make sure of the prisoners at Morpeth. "In the light of this moon" will make raids on those of Tynedale and the Waistland, who refuse to appear according to his letter by Chr. Legh. Encloses a bill of the prisoners. Jak Musgrave took Jame Nowble, called Yellow Hare, and kept him in Bewcastell two days, and let him go at the desire of Clement Nixon. The Waistlands are summoned to appear at Askerton on Thursday next. Rinion of Erington is gone as a servant of my Lord of Northumberland to London, where Dacre can have him. Gares is not yet come from Edinburgh, where he went with letters from the King, 14 days since, to Master Magnus. The Queen and the lords are not yet agreed. When he returns will send Gibson. Carlisle, "Monday the penult day of February." *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add.*

27 Feb. 4826. FOR SIR EDWARD GREVILLE.

P. S. b.

Protection for Robert Morley, retained to serve in the war in the said Edward's retinue. 27 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

28 Feb. 4827. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Salop.*—Ric. Bp. of Hereford, G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Thos. Bp. of Bangor, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Robt. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Chas. Both, clk., Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Thos. Inglefeld, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Griffin Rice, Sir Thos. Cornwall, Sir Thos. Blount, Sir Thos. Leyghton, John Maynwaryng, Wm. Ruddall, Ric. Litilton, Thos. Scryven, Thos. Lacon, John Salton, Geo. Bromley, Geo. Harebroun, Thos. Lynom, Ric. Foster, Ric. Selman and Ric. Hord. Westm., 28 Feb.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1d.*



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28 Feb. 4828. For WILLIAM TOFT, clk., minister of the King's chapel.

S. B.

Presentation to the church of Fulbeke, Lincoln dioc., void by death. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*

27 Feb. 4829. HENRY VIII. to [SPINELLY.]

Lett. de Louis XII.

t. iv. p. 253.

Fears the King of Arragon desires to evade fulfilment of the treaty last made at Lisle, by which he is bound to make actual war against France this summer, on condition of Henry's subsidising 6,000 men. Perceives by letters from John Stile that he wishes Henry to send him 6,000 Germans before the 1st June, which is impossible within so short a space. It would seem by the answer made to [Spinelly] by the Archduchess, on the overtures of Ferdinand's ambassadors, at the coming of two Spanish messengers through France (of which [Spinelly] has done well to give notice) that Ferdinand tries every means to make peace with France this year, as he did the last. Quintana his secretary has passed through France to the Emperor, and returned the same way; but the Emperor has not informed Henry of his charge, nor said anything of it to Wingfield, who has made frequent inquiries about it. Has heard of these secret practices in three channels. Is to urge the Archduchess to keep the Emperor in mind of his obligations, and desire him to write to the King of Arragon to keep the treaty. He may remind Margaret that at the conclusion of the treaty she undertook to answer for the King of Arragon, and that it was openly declared that England should not be obliged to provide Germans or other soldiers, but only to furnish the money. Is to request delivery of the King's six courtaulx, which are in the Prince's countries, that Sir Sampson Norton and Sir Edward Belknap may convey them to Calais. Lambeth, 27 Feb. 1513.

Feb. 4830. ——— to Secretary [MARNIX ?]

Galba, B. III. 146a.

B. M.

... One was directed to a bailey, which the writer wished to be shown to my Lord: That Flanders is in great danger from the French;—that if he had been believed, affairs would not have been so bad;—that the writer has given advertisements all through these wars. It appears "by the other copy" that the writer is a Frenchman living in England, that the originals are in the French King's hands. It states that Lovell the treasurer had arrived in England the day before, that the captain of Guisnes would be glad to be discharged of his post, "for he had never a writing from the King since the course made before Guisnes by Pont de Remy;" that a treaty was concluded between France and England,—that no mention was made of confederates except the Scotch,—that the King shall easily pay henceforth the garrisons of Guisnes and Tournay,—that the embassy from England to the Swiss, was to declare the treaty and no more,—that the Swiss "*comme non entamez demourerons encores orgueilleux*,"—that the Deputy of Calais and Sir Robt. Wingfield are only waiting for their despatches.

*P. 1, mutilated. In Spinelly's hand, probably inclosed in his letter of 7 Feb. 1514.*

Feb. 4831. INSTRUCTIONS to [SPINELLY].

Lett. de Louis XII.

t. iv. 257.

1. The King is apprised of the good counsel taken by Madame for the recovery of the sealed brief from the hands of the German foot.

2. As the King understands there is neutrality on both sides, contrary to the treaty and promise of the Emperor, and that the

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French have no force to invade, Madame ought to discharge the remaining foot and a good part of the horse, retaining the principal men, by means of whom the force can be reconstituted to be of service to the King at his coming. 3. Madame ought also to discharge a number of gentlemen, who are at home, the most part of the time, as appeared by the musters, on which subject Thomas [Spinelly] is charged to speak plainly to Madame. 4. Is to demand that the six courtaulx lent for the war of Gueldres be brought to Antwerp, and delivered to William Copelande's servant. 5. To declare that the King has again written to the Pope and the Venetians of the advancement of the treaty between the Emperor and them. 6. To deliver the safe-conduct for the subjects "de par delà." 7. To tell her that for her sake the King has appointed some of his council to treat for the ransom of the Vice-Admiral of France [René de Clermont]. 8. To thank her for her secret advertisements, and request her to continue them. 9. That the King is making preparations for the performance of all promises touching the continuance of war, and the celebration of the marriage at Calais, and hopes she will do the like. 10. To know her mind, upon which point he will send to her the Lord Lysley. 11. To request that English money shall be current in the Low Countries at the rate of 30 sous Fl. to the pound sterling, otherwise the King will have to delay payment of the garrisons out of Tournay. 12. That the King has been lately visited by a malady named the smallpox, but is now recovered and out of danger.

*Fr.***Feb. 4832. TOURNAY.**

R. O.

Notarial instrument, dated . . Feb. 1513, Indict. 1, 10 Julius II. stating that Peter Steenhone, a layman of the diocese of Tournay, has undertaken the publication of the papal excommunication against the Germans deserting to the King of France.

*Lat. Badly mutilated.***Feb. 4833. MARGARET OF SAVOY TO HENRY VIII.**

Lett. de Louis XII.  
t. iv. p. 239.

Hopes he has not forgotten his promise made to the Emperor at Lisle, to obtain the consent of Parliament regulating the succession to the Crown, in favor of his sister the Princess of Castile, in default of heirs of Henry's body. Desires to know what steps he has taken.

**1 March. 4834. For WATKYN and JOHN VAUGHAN, grooms of the Chamber.**

S. B.

Licence to bring to England every year for four years, one ship, of 120 tons burden, laden with Gascon wine and woad (reckoning 8 bales to the ton); and to export to France any commodities of England. *Del. Westm., 1 March 5 Hen. VIII. Mutilated.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 16.***1 March. 4835. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.**

Vitell. B. II. 69.

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Rym. XIII. 393.

Sends him, by Leonard de Spinellis, a sword and cap (*pileus*), not so valuable for the matter as for the mystery. Rome, 1 March 1514, pont. 1.

*Add. Lat. Vellum.*

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1 March. 4836.  
P. S.

For HUMPHREY and DIONISIUS LOWE of Denby, and their sureties THOMAS TOWNESENDE of Stoneton, and JOHN BADECOK of Denby, Derby.

Release of their recognizances entered into before John Fitzherbert, justice of the peace in co. Derby, 22 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. Lambeth, 23 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 1 March.2 March. 4837.  
S. B.

For RICHARD CORNEWALL, squire of the Body, and RALPH HACKULNET.

To be stewards, in survivorship, of the lordships of Clyfford, Glasbery, and Wynsorton, in the marches of Wales, and constables of Clyfford Castle. *Del. Westm.* 2 March 5 Hen. VIII.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*2 March. 4838.  
S. B.

For THOMAS DUKE OF NORFOLK.

To be treasurer of the exchequer during pleasure, with power to appoint officers; as held by Ralph late Lord Cromwell, Ralph late Lord Sudeley, John Tiptofte late Earl of Worcester, Henry late Earl of Essex, and John Lord Dynham. *Del. Westm.*, 2 March 5 Hen. VIII.

Surrendered 3 Dec. 14 Hen. VIII. by the Duke at his manor of Horsham, Sussex.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*2 March. 4839.  
P. S.

For HENRY SMYTH, clerk of the King's works.

Acquittance for 600 pounds of silver, received by him (500*l.* through Sir John Daunce, and 100*l.* through Sir John Cutte,) for providing timber, &c., used in building the King's breweries and bakeries at Calais, and for the carriage thereof; and for the conduct money of certain pioneers who were with the King abroad. Lambeth, 24 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 March.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*2 March. 4840.  
P. S.

For SIR WALTER RODNEY, the King's lancer.

Grant of the manor of Saint Jermainys, in the isle of Jersey. Lambeth, 25 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 March.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*2 March. 4841.  
P. S.

For WILLIAM ATWATER, D.D., dean of the Chapel Royal, EDMUND GRUFF, GEOFFREY LLOYD, and WILLIAM MARKE, chaplains.

Next presentation to the rectory of Bradnyche, in the duchy of Cornwall. Lambeth, 25 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 2 March.*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

2 March. 4842.

For JOHN A DENE.

Protection; going to the war. *Westm.*, 2 March.

3 March. 4843.

———— to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 90.  
B. M.An account of the examination, taken Friday, 3 March 1513, by order of the Deputy of Calais, of Baudec Puchier, aged 18, native of Bethune in Artois, as he says. Answers to the effect, that he left Bethune three years ago to pursue his trade of *tonnelier* at Dieppe in Normandy, where he has since dwelt continually. Last year it was commonly reported that the French King had got ready 300 ships, which he meant to send into England, besides six galleys



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that the deponent had seen a year ago at Dieppe, and [were now?], as he had heard, at Honnefleür;—they are making more ships of war at Dieppe, to the number of 20, as was intended, which are all nearly ready (*quasi toutes prestes*), only requiring to be victualled. He had left Dieppe eight days ago alone, because . . . . and gone by Abbeville, intending to visit at Calais a brother of his who went to dwell there eight years ago, but he could hear no news of him; says there are in harbour at Dieppe 14 or 15 ships of war well armed, of which the [chief] were Scotch, and the rest Breton. In passing hither by Abbeville he had heard that Monseigneur d'Angoulême was dead in Brittany, which others contradicted.

*Fr., pp. 2. Much burnt about the edges.*

*Addressed in Sir Richard Wingfield's hand:* "[To] my syn-gwlar good Lord my Lord elect of Lyncolne."

### 3 March. 4844. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 156.

B. M.

Wrote on the 27th. Sends an extract written by the rent-master of Zealand to the Archduchess of the ship that departed from Camfer, to Scotland, and a memorial of men coming in a hulk from Scotland. The Scotch herald Unicorn, sent here by the Lord Fyennys, was not allowed to come abroad. She has opened all the packets, found several Scotch letters, only touching benefices.—The pensioner of Hampsterden tells him it is reported from Denmark that the King there will not help the Scots, as much for lack of inclination as of power.—The Easterlings are well treated in France.—The two Hobertys have been here, and have offered to freight a vessel of 40 tons, with onions and apples, to Scotland, with some shrewd fellows to make inquiry there. They ask 100 gold crowns for coming and going. John Merzen is master of the vessel.—A messenger is come from Spain, and another has been sent to England; but since Quintana's interview with the Emperor things have been changed. The King of Arragon wrote to the Emperor on 6 Feb.—Bregylles, now in England, is to inform the King of Quintana's charge; an answer has been promised the Emperor within 40 days.—The ambassadors here are in great perplexity. Lord Berges thinks that the King should write to his ambassador Sir Rob. Wingfield, and offer the Swiss the money he was bound to give to the King of Arragon, binding them to invade France on one side, while the Emperor invaded the other; but it must be done at once, as the variance between the French and Swiss had begun. If God would save the French, which is hard to believe, there is no chance of peace unless their country be invaded. The Emperor has bound Arragon to make no truce without England, but acts suspiciously in negotiating with Quintana without the presence of the English ambassador. Some think [Arragon] will do all he can to promote the match between Don Ferdinand and the second daughter of France; but if England and the Emperor are firm, they will bring him to reason. He is not in favor with the Pope. The Emperor has the advantage in the treaty with the Venetians. Has written to the ambassadors at Rome to get the Pope to help the expedition on this side the mountains, as he does not favor the Emperor. Sends letters from the Compaignon France and the canon of Lisle, by which it appears the other writings have been lost. Has despatched the Canon with money into Brittany and Normandy to obtain information. Aubert Oberton, a Scot, with a ship containing 300 men and an ambassador going to the French King being driven by a storm into the haven of Groygue

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in Gallicia, were arrested and sent to the King of Arragon.—By letters of the 19th the Emperor had [left] Rotynborough for Lynse. He had no knowledge of the Venetian affair. It is thought one of the Emperor's captains, Count Christoforo Francapan, who has done great deeds against the Venetians, might do Henry service with 1,000 good horsemen. The Scotch herald brought letters to the Prince and my Lady, and is to show his credence tomorrow, Will send full particulars of his charges by next budget. As he was closing, Peter Wyldancke brought a letter concerning the retinue of certain gunners. Went immediately to my Lady, who conceded all he asked. Cannot find the copy of the rent master's letter, but will send it by his next. It was to the effect that no harness was found in the little ship of Camfer, and only some letters stating that certain Scots were gone to Dieppe to take shipping for Scotland. Is told the Scottish herald landed at Dieppe, and was at the court of France before coming here. Mechlin, 3 March. *Signed.*

*Pp. 8, mutilated.*

3 March. 4845. PETER MARTYR to LUD. F. MENDOZA.

Epist. 537.

Lady Margaret has thrown John Emmanuel into prison; it is supposed for speaking against Ferdinand. Henry of England has had a fever; the physicians were afraid it would turn to the small-pox. He is now well again, and rises from his bed, fierce as ever against France. Martyr thinks it will be of no use, as Ferdinand is too old and crazy to endure war. A truce has been made for a year by Peter Quintana, of whom he had spoken before. Maximilian and the Pope have consented. Ferdinand alleges that he cannot allow himself to be abandoned by his friends as he was by England, when she left him to confront the whole power of France, alone and unprepared. The King of England bites his lips, and will not admit the validity of the excuse; but cannot help himself. Will go to John Stile and hear what he says about it. Valladolid, 5 non. Martii 1514.

3 March. 4846. For JOHN TURNOUR and ROBERT BROWNE.

S. B.

To be bailiffs and receivers, in survivorship, of the lordships of Ailewarton and Pensaunce, Cornw. Also, grant of the hospice called Werwykes in the city of London, with the office of keeper of the same. Also, to be receivers general of all the possessions belonging to Eleanor late Countess of Somerset. *Del.* Westm., 3 March, 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

3 March. 4847. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Kent.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Geo. Nevyle Lord Bergevenny, John Lord Clinton, Sir John Feneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Will. Hody, John Butteler, John More, Sir Edw. Ponynges, Sir John Peehy, Sir Christ. Garneys, Rob. Blagge, Sir Ric. Cholmeley, Sir Will. Scote, Sir John Wiltes, Sir Will. Crowmer, Sir John Fogge, Sir Edw. Guldeford, Th. Nevyll, Th. Willoughby, Th. Isley, Ralph Seyntleger, Walter Roberth, John Rooper, Will. Fyneux, Nich. Boughton, Alex. Culpeper, Reginald Pekham, Hen. Fane, John Engeham. Th. Woode, Will. Whetnall, Edw. Culpeper, Ric. Lee, John Monen (?), John Hales, and John Petyt. Westm., 3 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5d.*

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## PARLIAMENT.

Parl. R.  
5 Hen. VIII.  
R. O.

Prorogued to Monday, 7 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. Prorogued, by commission issued to the Chancellor and others, to the 20 Jan. following, at Blackfriars, London; then to the 23 Jan., Westminster, and so held till Saturday, 4 March.

1. Creation of the Duke of Norfolk. [c. 9.]
2. Creation of the Duke of Suffolk. [c. 10.]
3. Creation of the Earl of Surrey. [c. 11.]
4. Restitution of the Countess of Salisbury. [c. 12.]
5. Restitution of Humphrey Stafford. [c. 13.]
6. For the dowry of Eliz. Countess of Oxford. [c. 14.]
7. Restitution of John Audeley, second son of John Lord Audeley, brother of James Tuchet of Audeley. [c. 15.]
8. Ratification of patent granted to the city of London by Edward IV. [c. 16.]
9. Subsidy for 160,000*l.*; with names of the commissioners annexed. [c. 17.]
10. For the administration of justice in Tournay. [c. 1.]
11. For Sir Edw. Ponynge, lieutenant of Tournay. [c. 18.]
12. For true making of white cloths in Devonshire. [c. 2.]
13. That white cloths under 5 marks may be exported unshorn. [c. 3.]
14. For true making of worsteds. [c. 4.]
15. For the impanelling of juries in London. [c. 5.]
16. For discharging surgeons from being constables, or any office requiring the bearing of arms, they being unharnessed in the field according to the law of arms. [c. 6.]
17. Against strangers buying leather except in the open market. [c. 7.]
18. For the surveyorship of the port of London. [c. 19.]
19. Grant of the King's general pardon. [c. 8.]

*Signed*: John Tayler, clericus parliamentorum.

4 March. 4849.

## [SPEECH IN PARLIAMENT.]

Harl. 6464.  
B. M.

*"Oratio ad excitandos contra Galliam Britannos, incerto auctore."*—After insisting on topics common on such an occasion, the speaker proceeds to show that Ferdinand the King of Spain will not fail to assist his son-in-law; Maximilian will join, "*alter nostri temporis Mavors*," who had been a soldier from his cradle. He refers to the battles of Ravenna and Novara, and the increasing infirmities of the French King; whereas Henry is like the rising sun, that grows brighter and stronger every day.

*Lat., pp. 18. Probably by Tayler.*

4 March. 4850.

## HENRY VIII. to MAXIMILIAN.

Lett. de Louis XII.  
t. IV. p. 274.

Is much displeased to hear that there is a common report that the Archduchess of Austria is to be married to the Duke of Suffolk; will make enquiry if it originated in England, that the authors may be punished. Requests the Emperor to do the like. Cannot doubt it has been caused by "*mauvais esprits*" who wished to create a difference between the King and the Emperor. Westminster, 4 March 1513.

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## 4851. [CHARLES BRANDON and MARGARET OF SAVOY.]

Titus, B. 1. 142.

B. M.

Chron. Calais, 71.

"My Lady began this writing before the coming of Morroton, who came to Louvain on Sunday last."

"My Lord the Ambassador,—Since that I see that I may not have tidings from the Emperor so soon, it seemeth me that I should do well no longer for to tarry to dispatch this gentleman." Dares not write to the King and Duke "of this business," for fear her letters may be intercepted. Writes to him at length, in order that he may advertise them of her intent.

After she had been at Tournay, and witnessed the King's great love "to the personage which is no need to name;" also "the virtue and grace of his person,—the which me seemed that I have not much seen [any] gentleman to approach it,"—and the desire he showed to do her service, she constrained herself to do to him honor and pleasure, in order to please the King. But when Henry asked her "whether this good will would stretch as far as marriage, seeing that it was the fashion of the ladies of England, and that it was not there holden for evil?" she had replied, that it was impossible, and would bring upon her the evil grace of her father and all that country; "that it was not here the custom, and that I should be dishonored, and holden for a fool and light." But, not to grieve the King, she further said, "that if now I had well the will so for to do, that yet I ne would nor durst think [of it]," as his return was so nigh. He said, when they departed, he knew well the ladies would forget them, that she would be pressed to marry, for she was too young to abide thus, and the ladies of his country did re-marry at fifty and three-score. She said she had been unhappy in husbands. Twice after, in the presence of the personage that ye know [Suffolk], the King returned to the charge, saying, "I know well, madame, and am sure, that my fellow shall be to you a true servant, and that he is altogether yours; but we fear that ye shall not do in like wise, for one shall force you to be again married, and that she shall not be found out of this country at my return." He then made her promise that she would not marry at least until his return, or the end of the year,—"the which I did willingly, for I think not to again never to put me where I have had so much unhap and infortune,"—and afterwards made his fellow do the semblable, who said he would not marry without her consent.

These words were said at Tournay in her chamber one night after supper, well late. The other time was at Lylle, the day before they departed, when he and Suffolk spoke to her long at the head of a cupboard, "which was not without great displeasure well great of all persons;" and after many promises he made Margaret re-confirm in his hand, and the same of Suffolk, her promise afore-said; "and the said personage, in my hand, without that I required him, made me the semblable." Nothing passed since, except some gracious letters, the which have been enough evil kept.

As to Suffolk having shown a diamond ring she gave him,— "which I cannot believe, for I esteem much a man of virtue and wise,"—the truth is, that "one night at Tournay, being at the banquet, after the banquet he put himself upon his knees before me, and in speaking and him playing, he drew from my finger the ring, and put it upon his, and since shewed it me; and I took to laugh, and to him said that he was a thief, and that I thought not that the King had with him led thieves out of his country. This word *laron* he could not understand; wherefore I was constrained to ask how one said in Flemish *laron*. And afterwards I said to him

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in Flemish *dieffe*, and I prayed him many times to give it me again, for that it was too much known. But he understood me not well, and kept it on unto the next day that I spake to the King, him requiring to make him to give it me, because it was too much known—I promising him one of my bracelets the which I wore, the which I gave him. And then he gave me the said ring; the which one other tyme at Lylle, being set nigh to my Lady of Hornes, and he before, upon his knees, it took again from my finger. I spake to the King to have it again; but it was not possible, for he said unto me that he would give me others better, and that I should leave him that. I said unto him, that it was not for the value but for that it was too much known. He would not understand it, and departed from me. The morrow after he brought me one fair point of diamond, and one table of ruby, and shewed me that it was for the other ring; wherefore I durst no more speak of it, if not to beseech him that it should not be shewed to any person; the which hath not all been to me done.”

“Thus signed, M.”

“The second writing.”

“My Lord the Ambassador.” Margaret feels much abashed at “the unhappy bruit” spread through Germany and all other countries, and even amongst merchant strangers. By advice of her servants, and Lord Bergues and others, has made inquiry, and found it proceeded from England; “whereof I have had on marvellous sorrow.” Has letters of an English merchant, “the which hath been the first that hath made the wagers, as Bresylle knoweth well.” The King, at the request of Bresylle and “the personage” (Suffolk), has done many things to remedy this misfortune, “but yet I see that the bruit is so imprinted in the fantasies of the people, and fear, if that it continues long, that all that which is done is not enough, for I continue always in fear. And also I know that I may not shew towards the personage the weal and honor which I desire to do, as before.” Dares not write to him, nor even to speak of him, and she is constrained to treat him as a stranger, “which doth me so much displeasure that I cannot write it, seeing that I take him so much for my good friend and servant, and that I am constrained so to do; and also I see that to this gentleman only which is here I dare not speak or look to him; whereof I am so much displeased that nothing more. He himself apperceiveth well that every one beholdeth him of the other side.”

The descent of the King is what she desires “as much as his coming, and the same of my Lady Mary.” Does not like to dissemble, and feels she “shall not dare speak or shew good semblant to the said personage; whereas I would make to him much honor and good cheer, I shall not dare behold him with a good eye, what displeasure shall be the same to him and to me.” Knows no remedy but that which Bresylle will shew him.\* “I would not constrain him to it against his will, but, and he desire ever that I do him honor or pleasure, it is force that it be so, not for that I have not the good will towards him, such as ever I have had, but for that I am for mine honor constrained so to do.”

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\* In margin: “Bresylle said there was no way to avoid the bruit but that my Lord should marry the Lady Lylle, as more at length I have written unto my said Lord.”

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Prays him to make the King and "the personage" understand this, "that I may do to him better service, and to his fellow pleasure. I pray you to do of this as of the other. Like wise assigned, M."

*Pp. 5. Indorsed: Secret matters of the Duke of Suffolk.*

4 March. 4852. For SIR JOHN CARRE.

S. B.

Grant, in fee, of the manors of Carleton, Bradley, Utley, and Lodirsdane, with appurtenances, in Crawvyn, York ;—a yearly rent of 16*l.*, payable by Sir John Husee, knight of the Body, and his heirs, for the manor of Braunston, the barony of Blaunkeney, and for lands in Braunston, Blaunkeney, Hanworth, Nocton, Dunston, Medryngham, Scopey, Thorp, Thymberland, Marten, Kyrkby, Grene and Walcote, Line., granted to Husee and his heirs, by patent 2 July 4 Hen. VIII., in as ample a manner as Francis Viscount Lovell held the same. *Del. Westm.*, 4 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

4 March. 4853. For SIR JOHN SHARP and GUTHLAC OVERTON.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the tribulage in the hundreds and stannary of Penwith and Kerr, Cornw., viz., of every cart 2*d.*, from 24 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

4 March. 4854. WOLSEY.

P. S.

Rym. xiii. 394.

Restitution of the temporalities of the see of Lincoln to Thomas Wulcy, the King's almoner. Lambeth, 3 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

ii. Bull for his appointment, dated 6 Feb. ; *q. v.*

4 March. 4855. For the CITY OF TOURNAY.

S. B.

Inspeximus and confirmation of the act of 5 Hen. VIII. for administration of justice in Tournay. *Westm.*, 4 March 5 Hen. VIII.

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R. T. 144.

Letters patent for the above.

4 March. 4856. For JAMES MALET, D.D.

P. S.

Grant of the canonry and prebend in St. George's Windsor, void by preferment of Thomas Wuley. Lambeth, 2 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*

4 March. 4857. For ROBERT PIERSON, native of Scotland.

S. B.

Denization from the first day of the King's reign. *Del. Westm.*, 4 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

4 March. 4858. For JOHN DYNGLEY and RICHARD BRERETON.

P. S.

Annuity, in survivorship, of 10 marks, out of the lordship of Denbygh, from Mich. last. Lambeth, 14 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 March.



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4 March. **4859.** For RICHARD BASTARD of Bishop's Lynn, merchant.  
P. S. Protection; going in the suite of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Windsor Castle, 25 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 March.
- 5 March. **4860.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.  
*Lincoln (Lindsey).*— Wm. Lord Willoughby, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir John Husee, Sir Wm. Tirwhit, Sir John Skipwith, Sir Rob. Tirwhit, Sir Rob. Waterton, Sir Wm. Askewe, Sir Wm. Hansard, Sir Andrew Billesby, Sir Christ. Ascogh, Sir John Thymelby, Rob. son of Sir Rob. Sheffield, Christ. Willoughby, Thos. Burgh jun., Geo. Fitzwilliam, Christ. Broun, Lionel Dymmok, John Topelyff, Rob. Sutton, Thos. Barnardeston, Rob. Sheffield, Thos. Missenden, John Mounson, Rob. Belwoode, Nich. Upton, John Fulnetby, John Hennege, Thos. Burgh, John Sayntpoll, Edw. Forman, Thos. Tocoste, and Ric. Clarke. Westm., 5 March.  
*Lincoln (Holand).*— Wm. Lord Willoughby, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir John Huse, Christ. Willoughby, Wm. Husee, John Merese, Ric. Bolles, John Markham, Geoffrey Paynell, Thos. Robertson, Fras. Broun, Wm. Gooderyk, John Robynson, Thos. Holand, John Littelbury, and Ric. Gordyng Westm., 5 March.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*
- 7 March. **4861.** For THOMAS WYNDAM.  
P. S. b. Protection for William Wilkynson of London, draper, retained to serve in the war. 7 March 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] 7 March.  
*Signed.*
- 7 March. **4862.** For HENRY HERYNG.  
P. S. To be bailiff of the town of Malmeshill Lacy, Herefordshire, parcel of the earldom of March, void by death of Simon father of the said Henry. Lambeth, 14 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 March.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*
- 7 March. **4863.** For MARY FRAUNCIS, widow of HENRY UVEDALE, deceased, alias of Flanders.  
S. B. Protection for three years against her creditors, to whom she owes 200*l.* for goods, which Bartholomew Cesson, merchant of London, and others, conveyed from Salisbury fair to that of Oxford, [and robbed her of?] *Del.* Westm., 7 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Defaced.*  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*
- 8 March. **4864.** PETER MARTYR to LUD. F. MENDOZA.  
Ep. 538. Three days since visited Stile, who told him Henry was very bitter against Ferdinand; swore he was betrayed; and lamented such an opportunity had been lost for crippling the pride of France. He says, "that Ferdinand induced him to enter on the war, and had

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urged the Pope to use his influence with Henry for that purpose ; that he had been at great expense ; assisted Maximilian ; had taken Tournay ; and had reduced France to extremities : and now, when his enemy is at his feet, Ferdinand talks of truce. He will never trust any one." Ferdinand remains unmoved. He thinks France will be grateful for his good offices, and he is afraid of the overgrowing power of England, especially in its relations with Prince Charles. Valladolid. 8 idus Martii 1513 [1514].

8 March. 4865. For SIR THOMAS TYRRELL.

P. S.

Protection, under the great seal, for Reynold Love, serving in the war. 8 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

9 March. 4866. For SIR JOHN EVERYNGHAM.

P. S.

Pardon and release as late sheriff of Yorkshire ; and release to John Nevill of Leversege, Richard Beaumont of Whitley, Edward Knight of Southdufeld, Alfred Elys of Berwyk in Elme, York, Edward Sole of St. Mary Colchurch, London, grocer, and William Clerc of St. Ethelburga, London, armorer, of their recognizance of 100 marks made 15 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 7 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 9 March.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*

10 March. 4867. ROSE BURDON.

Titus, B. i. 67.

B. M.

Sign manual to John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber, for the payment of 500 marks to Rose Burdon, widow. Greenwich, 10 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Add.*

10 March. 4868. HENRY VIII. to LORD DARCY.

Calig. B. vi. 75.

B. M.

By his letters of the 7th learns the news of the preparation made by the Scots against Berwick, and the desire of the town for aid. It shall be sent instantly. Complains of great default in the defence. The soldiers are not resident, or the number of gunners (that should be 50) complete. Is to take with him Sir Rauf Evers, who acquitted himself there substantially of late, and appoint him as deputy, in his room of captain of Berwick, before he attends the King in his voyage to France this summer with 500 men. Sir Rauf has been written to. Darcy's son can do better elsewhere, as he did at the "late voyage against the said Scots." Wages and great ordnance, as specified in his bill, shall be provided. William Pawne and George Lawson shall resort to the said town to procure gunpowder, lead, arrows, &c. Meantime certain stores at Newcastle are to be transported to Berwick. Letters have been sent to Strangewishe, the porter of Berwick, who had employed in merchandize the 500*l.* sent him for victualling the town, to see it furnished, or answer at his peril. 1,000 quarters of wheat, and as many of malt, have been provided. Greenwich, 10 March. *Signed at the top.*

*Addressed:* To our right trusty &c. the Lord Darcy, captain of our town of Berwick.

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10 March. 4869. DACRE to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. vi. 48.

B. M.

On 26th Feb. received at Carlisle the King's letters dated Lambeth the 17th, commanding him to bring by land to Newcastle in all haste the ordnance taken at the last field against the Scots, to

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avoid the danger of sea-passage from Berwick. Immediately sent some of his servants into Northumberland, who provided a hundred horses with oxen obtained by the sheriff, and conveyed the King's commands to the deputy and council of Berwick. They refused to allow the ordnance to be carried over Berwick bridge without special command from the King, saying that my Lord of Norfolk had so ordered, because certain jewels "were sore accra[zed]" in the bringing of it to your said town." If the King is resolved upon it he should direct "fereful" letters of command to the persons named in a cedula. Had written to the priors of Durham and Tynemouth, and to the mayor of Newcastle, for horses and gear for the carriage of the ordnance, and is under obligation to re-deliver and pay for them. Loveday has written to him that he has arrived with his ship at Newcastle to receive it by command of the Admiral. Has bid him remain till the ordnance come. Since parting with the King he has written seldom, because the council of Scotland have been very undecided in their purposes, the young lords always thwarting the purposes of the others. His spies are still in Scotland, and have told him they agree to begin the Parliament on the 20th of this month. Understands that if they get any assurance of Albany's coming speedily, they will send an embassy to hinder it. If not, they will despatch ambassadors after Easter. Kirkoswald, 10 March. *Signed*.

*Addressed:* [To th]e King's highness.

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12 March. 4870. THOMAS LORD DACRE to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

On Thursday night last Sir Roger Fenwick died, who had the wardship and lands of Henry Fenwick, an idiot, granted him by Henry VIII., "for the holding of him and his kinsmen together, being a good band of men to do him service upon the middle marches."—Requests to have the wardship, during this time of war, to distribute the profits among the surname and allies of the Fenwicks. Desires no advantage for himself. My Lord of Winchester knows the value of the lands, and the men's services, by the letter which Dacre has written to the King. As the matter touches himself will pay the posts for this occasion, and has written to Bryan Tuke accordingly. At Kirkoswald, 12 March, at noon. *Signed and sealed*.

*Add.:* To my Lord of Norfolk's grace, my Lord Winchester, Lord Duresme, my Lord elect to Lincoln, and other my Lords of the King's most honorable council.

R. O.

2. To the same effect. The lands were let by Henry VII. for 40l. Kirkoswald, 12 March. *Signed*.

*P. 1. Add.*

12 March. 4871. HENRY VIII. to LEO X.

Vat. Tran. xxxvii.

Addit. 15,387. f.17.

B. M.

Ellis, 3 S. I. 165.

Desires his favor for the Observant Friars, who are troubled about certain convents in Cologne, &c. united to their order by Julius II. Cannot sufficiently express his admiration for their strict adherence to poverty, their sincerity, their charity, their devotion. No order battles against vice more assiduously; none are more active in keeping Christ's fold. His ambassador, the Bishop of Worcester, will state the King's wishes more explicitly. Greenwich, 12 March 1513. *Lat. Add.*



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12 March. 4872.

S. B.

For ROBERT WHASHYNGTON, serjeant-at-arms, and AMY his wife.

Reversion of the manor of Westhorp, with the advowson and lands belonging, at the annual rent of one red rose. Edmund de la Poole late Earl of Suffolk held the same, but they are now held to the use of Margaret de la Poole, late wife of the said Edmund, by Sir Robert Drurye, Sir John Heydon, and Sir Edmund Gelget. *Del.* Otford, 12 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*

12 March. 4873.

P. S.

For JOHN LYNDESEY, yeoman doorward of the King's gate.

Annuity of 10 marks out of the lordship of Denbigh, lately held by William ap David. Lambeth, 3 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

14 March. 4874.

P. S.

For JOHN SHURLEY, cofferer of the Household.

Release of 2,126 pounds of silver, received from Sir John Daunce and John Morley, for providing and carrying the pavilions, tents, and other articles of the Household, and for other expenses, while the King was in foreign parts. Greenwich, 8 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

14 March. 4875.

LOUIS XII.

Calig. D. vi. 111.

B. M.

Rym. xiii. 395.

Ratification of the truce for one year, made by Francis D. of Valois in behalf of France and Scotland, with Pet. de Quintane on the behalf of Ferdinand of Arragon, the Emperor Maximilian, Henry VIII., and Prince Charles, 13 March 1513. Orleans, 14 March 1513.

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15 March. 4876.

CONVOCAION.

S. B.

Writ to William Abp. of Canterbury, Primate, Legate, and Chancellor, to summon a convocation of his diocese in St. Paul's, London. 15 March.

S. B.

2. Same to Christopher Abp. of York or his deputy. Convocation to meet in St. Peter's, York. 15 March.

15 March. 4877.

P. S.

For THOMAS [WOLSEY] BP. OF LINCOLN.

Grant of the sum, amounting nearly to 1,000*l.* a year, which the dean and chapter of Lincoln pay for custody of the temporalities of the bishopric of Lincoln, from 2 Jan. last, on which day William the late Bishop died, to the 4th inst., when the said Thomas obtained the restitution of the temporalities of the bishopric. Also grant of the knight's fees, wards, presentations, &c., belonging to the said bishopric. Greenwich, 10 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 15 March.

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## 15 March. 4878. TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS.

R. O.

"Here ensueth the receipts of all such sums of money, obligations, and specialties as John Daunce, our servant, to our use and behoof hath received, from the 1st of July, the 3rd year of our reign, forward ;—as of all manner payments by the said John Daunce, by virtue of our warrants, commandment, or otherwise paid from the said first day of July forward, like as in two books thereupon made (one of them signed with our hand, and to the said John Daunce for his discharge in the premises delivered ; the other written and subscribed with the hand of the said John Daunce in our own custody, for our more perfect remembrance in that behalf remaining,) more at large is expressed and declared, as hereafter ensueth."

Received of John Heron, treasurer of the King's chamber, by virtue of a warrant under the King's signet, dated Windsor Castle, 25 Sept. the 3rd year of our reign, 1,000*l*. By warrant under sign manual, dated Richemounte, 25 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII., 1,000*l*. By warrant dated Greenwich, 24 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII., 1,000*l*. By warrant dated Westm., 2 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. 2,000*l*.—Received of Thomas Balle and John Charles 200*l*. for the freight of *The Mary and John* on her voyage from London to Estland and back, 10 Feb. —Received of John Heron, treasurer, by warrant dated Greenwich, 22 April 4 Hen. VIII., 2,000*l*. And by warrant dated Greenwich, 25 July 4 Hen. VIII., 2,000*l*.—Received of Will. Roche, and other, upon an obligation 2 March, 100*l*. And of the same, 15 March 5 Hen. VIII., 100*l*.

*Signed by the King.*

## 15 March. 4879. For JOHN SAUNDERS, clk., native of Scotland.

S. B.

Denization. *Del.* Westm., 15 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.

## 15 March. 4880. For RICHARD EARL OF KENT.

P. S. b.

Protection for William Norton, retained to serve in the war. 28 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] Westm. 15 March. *Signed and sealed.*

## 15 March. 4881. For HUGH DEE, yeoman of the Crown.

P. S.

Grant, for 40 years, of the ulnage of woollen cloth of the town of Prestayne, Marches of Wales, *vice* Richard Weston. Greenwich, 7 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 March.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

## 15 March. 4882. For CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK.

P. S. b.

Protection for Mary Frauncys, of Antwerp in Brabant, widow, victualler in his retinue, attending the King in the war beyond the sea. 13 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 March. *Signed.*

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 1.

## 16 March. 4883. LOYS D'ORLEANS and THOMAS BOHIER to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 117.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 399.

Have received between Sittingbourne and Canterbury a packet from France. Have despatched to M. Le President the letter addressed to him. He will inform Wolsey of the good feelings of Louis for Henry. Canterbury, 16 March. *Signed.*

*Fr.*, p. 1. *Add.* : A Mons. Mons. de Lincene.

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- 16 March. **4884.** For ROBERT LAWARD alias LORD, goldsmith of London, clerk of Sir John Daunce.

Licence to import 2,000 tuns of Gascon wine, and 4,000 tons of Toulouse woad. *Del.* Westm., 16 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 17.

- 16 March. **4885.** TOURNAY.

S. B. Licence to the inhabitants of Tournay to trade with England as others of the King's subjects. Greenwich, 16 March 1513. 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.*

R. T. 144.

2. Letters patent for the above.

R. O.

- 16 March. **4886.** For SIR RICHARD HASTYNGES.

S. B. Protection. Westm., 22 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 March. *Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 17.

- 17 March. **4887.** FRANCIS MARQUIS OF MANTUA, Gonfalonier, to CHRISTOPHER [BAINBRIDGE] CARDINAL OF YORK.

R. O.

Thanks him for this further obligation in procuring him the King's favor; is very anxious to show his gratitude, and has requested the King's equerry (*scudier*) Thomas to take as many horses as he pleased. Has shown him over the stables, requesting him to take what he liked, which he declined. Wishes to present the King with a pair or more of the best horses he has, which he will send with one of his servants, and asks the Cardinal to represent it to the King as coming from one of his most devoted servants. He and Frederic are equally obliged to the Cardinal. Mantua, 17 March 1514.

*Hol., Ital., p. 1. Sealed. Add.:* "Domino patri honoratissimo, Domino Christofero Ebor. . . . S<sup>ti</sup> Petri et . . . presbitero Car<sup>li</sup>."

- 17 March. **4888.** For JOHN GRANTHAM, mercer of London.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Lambeth, 3 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 March 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 16.

- 17 March. **4889.** ENGLAND and DENMARK.

S. B.

Ratification of a treaty of peace between Hen. VII. and John King of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, concluded 22(?) \* Aug. 1489, 4 Hen. VII. Westm., 17 March 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

- 17 March. **4890.** GAOL DELIVERY.

*Cambridge Gaol.*—Commission to Wm. Barbour, mayor, John Parys, John Woode, Wm. Colyn, John Hynde, Hugh Chapma[n], John Bury, and John Erlyche. Westm., 17 Ma[rch].

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16d.



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- 18 March. **4891.** For RICHARD FITZ-JAMES BISHOP OF LONDON, and  
S. B. JOHN ISLYPPE ABBOT OF ST. PETER'S, WESTMINSTER.

Next collation to the prebend in the chapel of St. Stephen, Westminster.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18. Westm., 18 March.*

- 18 March. **4892.** For JOHN MIKLOWE, THOMAS BYRKES, and BRIAN  
P. S. ROCHE.

Release of 20,910*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*, received by them through Sir John Daunce, for purveying provisions for the army abroad; —and of 392*l.* 15*s.*, received by sale of a part of the said provisions; and of various quantities of flour, malt, beer, fitches of bacon, &c. received by them from William Browne, jun., Richard Fermour and George Medley, merchants of the staple of Calais, John Ricrofte and John Heron, surveyor of customs, &c. in the port of London. Greenwich, 9 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 March.*

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

- 18 March. **4893.** For THOMAS GOLDSMYTH and THOMAS his son, grocers  
P. S. of London.

Protection; going in the suite of Sir Richard Wyngefeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 12 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 18 March.*

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 16.*

- 18 March. **4894.** OXEN AND SHEEP.

Commission to Nicholas Carter, yeoman purveyor of the Household, to provide oxen and sheep for the household, and for virtualing the land forces about to go to foreign parts, during the next six months. Westm., 18 March.

ii. Similar commission to Philip Taillour, yeoman purveyor of the Household. Westm., 18 March.

iii. Commission to Ric. Wodeward to provide oxen and sheep, with forage and carriage for the same, for the land forces going abroad, for the next six months. Westm., 18 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16*d.**

- 18 March. **4895.** For HUGH STANFELD.

Protection; going to the war. Westm., 18 March.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

- 19 March. **4896.** TOURNAY.

S. B.

Grant to the town of Tournay of all debts and pensions due from it to persons residing in hostile countries. Greenwich, 19 March 1513, 5 Hen. VIII.

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Letters patent of the above.

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19 March. 4897. For AMBROSE BRADMAN.

S. B.

To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. *Del.* Westm.,  
19 March 5 Hen. VIII.*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 23.

19 March. 4898. For the MAYOR and CORPORATION of NORTHAMPTON.

P. S.

Release of the yearly sum of 22*l.*, out of their fee farm of 120*l.*  
a year. Greenwich, 18 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.,  
19 March.*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.19 March. 4899. For ROBERT LORD CURSON, master of the ordnance in  
the Rearward.

P. S. b.

Protection for Hugh Stanfeld, retained to serve in the war.  
19 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

20 March. 4900. For JOHN FELDE of London, cook.

S. B.

Protection, whether native of England or Scotland, as he has  
resided in London 40 years. *Del.* Westm., [20 March] 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Mutilated.**Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.

20 March. 4901. For JOHN TREGYAN.

S. B.

Licence to export ox and cow hides, commonly called salt-hides,  
of the county of Cornwall. All others are prohibited from carrying  
any such hides out of the said county during the life of the said  
John. *Del.* Westm., 20 March 5 Hen. VIII.*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.

20 March. 4902. THOMAS LORD DARCY to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. ii. 323.

B. M.

Has received his two letters, the first dated Greenwich, 7 March  
demanding his answer to a bill enclosed to my Lady of Savoy by  
the friends of Adrian Baiellville, one of his prisoners. Encloses  
his answer. In the second, of the 10th March, the King declares  
his pleasure for fortifying Berwick Castle. There is no lack of  
ordinary soldiers except such as are absent on furlough. All  
is in accordance with his indentures of the last 18 years. As  
to the complaint that the King pays for 50 gunners, and there  
are not more than six, Darcy acknowledges there are not more  
than 20, but Wm. Pawne is master of the ordnance, and has  
in his retinue 54 gunners, and cannot obtain more, as all have  
gone to the wars; but he has offered to instruct such soldiers  
in the garrison "as were lusty to learn," with the King's as-  
sent. To save powder, Darcy would not allow them to shoot.  
Hopes, whatever gunners are allowed, they will be Englishmen  
and not strangers. Trusts that reports against him be not easily  
credited, considering how well he served the King's father. There  
is no truth in the statement made by the mayor and corporation  
of the town. When a siege was expected they ran away. He has  
had great difficulty "to make them take sad order and accord  
amongst themselves." My Lord of Winchester knows them and  
their acts full well. In consequence of their discord, "every of

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them improwde upon other his ferme of fishing." They pay 60*l.* per year more rent to the King than when Darcy was first captain of Berwick, and are too impoverished to find provisions for soldiers.

On Friday, 10th March, the Scotch burnt five towns in the East Marches. On Saturday they came within two miles of Berwick. They were seen lying fore against "foorthes," when my Lord Dacres sent a chaplain of his to the council of Berwick, desiring [the] Scots' ordnance to be conveyed to Belford. If he had complied, it would have fallen into their hands. The Scots are ready to lay siege to Berwick, and only wait for Albany's coming with the French and the Danes, as he has written before. It is impossible for him to comply with the King's demand to furnish Berwick with 500 men, and in company with his cousin Sir Ralph Eure attend the King in his journey over sea, not leaving his son deputy in his absence. His son shall leave in all convenient haste. In the short time he has been there he has done more to annoy the Scots than has been done on all the three Marches.

Sir Ralph Eure has received the King's letter to take the deputyship at Berwick, and begs to decline, as he cannot have his health there because of the cold weather and the sea air. He would gladly serve the King in any other part of the world. His son desires to attend the King over sea. "I have no moo but him and his brother and myself; and for God is sake, sir, spare none of us all, for I am sure, as I shewed your grace, of the best heir in England and all three fail, and that is your noble grace." Had not written before, waiting news from Scotland. It would be better if he was at liberty in Yorkshire than shut up in the town. At his intercession all the nobles and commons have shown themselves most zealous to serve. Sir Thos. Burgh, Sir Ralph Ellerker the father, and the son Sir Wm. Eure, or Sir Richard Mauliverer are willing to be his deputies. The Pope's secretary has been there. Templehurst, 20 March. *Signed.*

*Pp. 5. Addressed:* To the King's, &c., grace.

*Endorsed:* The Lord Darcy's letter.

20 March. 4903. For SIR WILLIAM BULMER.

P. S.

Wardship of Anne and Elizabeth Aske, kinswomen and heirs of William Aske, viz., daughters of Roger, son of the said William. Greenwich, 20 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*

21 March. 4904. For SIR WILLIAM COMPTON.

S. B.

Grant, in fee, of the manor of Aldewyncl, North., called Holandes Maner; a wood there called Bareshanke; and lands in Brantsy and Swyllingholne in Aldewyncl; granted by patent 22 March 2 Hen. VII. to Margaret Countess of Richmond, and afterwards to Sir John Risley, by patent 11 March 3 Hen. VII., after the attainer of Francis Viscount Lovel. Risley died without heirs male. *Del.* Westm., 21 March 5 Hen. VIII.

21 March. 4905. For JOHN DAYV of Southampton.

Protection; going to the war. Westm., 21 March.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*



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22 March. 4906.

P. S. b.

For WILLIAM IVEE, deputy of Sir Sampson Norton, master of the King's ordnance in the vanguard beyond the sea.

Protection for Sir John Rickard, chaplain, alias Sir John Richardi Clivensis in Almayne, clk., in the said Sir Sampson's retinue.  
17 March 5 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] Waltham, 22 March. *Ivee's mark.*

22 March. 4907.

S. B.

For SIR WILLIAM COMPTON and SIR WISTAN BROWNE

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of steward, chancellor, and surveyor of the manors of Haverford West and Rowse, in the Marches of Wales; and keeper of the "magnus canolus" called "le Toyle," alias "le Pale of Canvas;"—with an annuity of 100 marks.  
*Del.* Waltham, 22 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

22 March. 4908.

P. S. b.

For ROBT. [LORD CURSON.]

Writ to be issued to the sheriff of London, commanding him to release Roger . . . . ., servant of the said Robert, arrested for debt by John Morres of London, baker, contrary to law, the said Roger having been retained to serve in the war as an overseer of the ordnance about to pass over to Calais. Morres had refused to discharge his action at the instance of John Bryges, sheriff of London.\* *Signed:* Robar[t Corson.] *Sealed.*

23 March. 4909.

P. S.

For SIR WILLIAM SYDNEY.

Grant, in tail male, of the lordship of Kyngeston-upon-Hull, and the manor of Myton, forfeited by Edmund De la Pole, attainted. Tournay, 3 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 (?) March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

24 March. 4910.

Lett. de Louis XII.

t. iv. 290.

JAMES WILLINGER to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Peace was concluded at Rome on the 11th, between the Emperor and the Venetians. Has received a letter from Phintzing, mentioning her answer about the delay of the delivery of the 30,000 crowns from England. It is but a small sum for the Emperor, but will be a great hindrance. Leaves in four days to go to the Emperor. Augsburg, 24 March, '13.

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24 March. 4911.

P. S.

For KATHARINE SEMAR, late of Cheping Walden, widow, THOMAS STRACHY, JAMES BODLEY, WILLIAM BIRR and NICHOLAS RUTLAND, all of Walden aforesaid.

Licence to found a guild in honor of the Trinity, in the church of St. Mary, Walden, to consist of one treasurer, two chamberlains, brethren and sisters, of the parishioners of Walden; with mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 20 marks, for a chaplain to pray daily for the King and Queen Katharine, for Katharine Semar, Thomas Wuley, late almoner to the King, Joan Bradbury, widow, John Leche, vicar of the said church, the said Thomas [Strachy] and Joan his wife, James Bodley and Joan his wife, William Bird and Anabella his wife, and Nicholas Rutland

\* John Bryges was sheriff of London from Mich. 5 to Mich. 6 Hen. VIII.

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and Clemence his wife; and for the souls of Thomas Bodley, William Lawnselyn and Alice his wife, Walter Cook and Katharine his wife, Roger Pyrk and Joan his wife, Thomas Semar and Margery his wife, Nicholas, Thomas and Katharine, children of the said Katharine Semar, George Thoorne and Florence his wife, John Strachy and Alice his wife, Thomas Thoorne and Joan his wife, and Richard Mynott. . . . . 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

24 March. 4912.

For WILLIAM SAUNDERS.

S. B.

Wardship of George, son and heir of John Belgrave, late of Blaby, Leic. *Del.* Westm., 24 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*

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For WILLIAM BROWNE.

S. B.

Commission to provide wagons for conveying the furniture of the King's army into France. Greenwich, 24 March 5 Hen. VIII.

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For THOMAS PROWDE.

S. B.

Commission to provide wagons for conveying the artillery and other furniture of the King's army. Greenwich, 24 March 5 Hen. VIII.

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26 March. 4915.

SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 24th. The Emperor desires him to write in favor of the bearer, Michael de Clerfayi, who was brought up with King Philip, has served the Emperor in Italy, and been with the late Lord Walleyne, can bring 100 horses, and will act as lieutenant under Wingfield. Hopes the King will find ambassadors who can serve better than he. The office of Marshal of Calais is more suited to a man of war. Trusts that De Clerfayi will receive a favorable answer. "Lynce in Ostryke," 26 March 1514.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

26 March. 4916.

MATTHEW CARDINAL SION to CHR. [BAINBRIDGE] CARDINAL OF ENGLAND.

R. O.

Has used his utmost diligence to dissuade the Swiss from abandoning the league, and making alliance with the French. Petrus Magni will tell him more. A rumor has been circulated that side means (*a latere*) have been used in settling a peace between the Emperor, France, and England. Is reluctant to go to Switzerland. Does not believe it. It would be an unmeet return to the Swiss. They cannot support a war with the French, the enemies of the Church, through poverty, as he has seen "*ante Duvionem*." "Ex Viglo, vii. kl. April 1514." *Signed* at Dijon.

*Lat., pp. 2. Addressed:* "Rmo. etc. Chro. S. R. E. Presbytero Carli Anglico."

27 March. 4917.

ASSAY OF ENGLISH AND FLEMISH COIN.

R. O.

i. Instructions by my Lady the Archduchess of Austria, for Thomas Grammay general of the mint, and John Dewsbrocke assayer at Burges, in answer to a letter received from Henry VIII. 25 Feb., requesting that the English pound sterling shall be current

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for 35s. gross Flanders money, as before the King's landing at Calais. States the reasons why she declines to accede. Brussels, Feb. 20, 1513.

*Modern copy, pp. 6.*

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2. A report, addressed to the Lords of the council, of "the assayes of gold and of silver made in London at the Goldsmiths Hall, the 27th day of March, the 5th year of the reign of our said Sovereign Lord King Henry VIII, before his officers of the mint of the Tower of London; that is to say, William Stafford, warden of the mint, Rob. Amadas, deputy for the Lord Mountjoy, mint master, and Tho. Aunsham, deputy comptroller for Sir Hen. Wyott, kn. ; and being there present, Rob. Fenrother of London, alderman and goldsmith, Nich. Warley, Rob. Preston, and Garrard Hewys, wardens of the occupation of goldsmith[s] in the said city of London, and John Jonys, commyn assayer of the same, and Hugh Say, servant to the said Lord Mountjoy, maker of this reckoning; and also in the presence of Tho. Grammay, general of the mint in Flanders, and John David Wosbroke, particular assayer of the said mint, sent unto our said Sovereign Lord from the Lady Margaret Archduchess of Austrie &c. ; for the evaluation of the moneys of our Sovereign Lord foresaid, to have course in the countries of the Archduke, and for to know and make proof of the differences of fineness between them and the toisan of gold of Flanders, and toisan of silver with also the double stever of silver, as by articles of the same more at large doth appear."

*Pp. 5. Endorsed: "Assayes of golde and silver betwixte the coynne of the realme of England and the toisan of Flaunders." Also in a modern hand: "Copied this for Mr. Newton, master of the mint, 1701."*

3. Copy of the two preceding documents in an early 17th century hand; the last dated London, 14 April 1513, before Easter.

27 March. 4918.

S. B.

For THOMAS REDE, clk., D.D., rector of Bekles church and WILLIAM REDE, of Bekles, Suff., merchant.

Licence to found a chantry for one chaplain, to the honor of St. Mary and St. Michael in the said church; and mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 10*l*. *Del.* Westm., 27 March 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

27 March. 4919.

P. S.

For WILLIAM STEPHYNSON, native of Scotland.

Denization. Greenwich, 22 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

28 March. 4920.

The MARQUIS OF MANTUA to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 75.

B. M.

Rym. xiii. 399.

Has often requested from the Cardinal of York at Rome some opportunity of expressing his desire to serve the King. By the Cardinal's suggestion has received a visit from Thomas P. . ., the King's messenger returning to England; and hearing of the King's delight in good horses, had opened his stables, and allowed him to choose what he liked for the King's use. As the messenger in modesty declined, has chosen four of his best horses, and sent them to the King by his servant Giovanni Ratti. His wife and children send their compliments. Mantua, 28 March 1514. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Address at f. 68b. Endorsed.*



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29 March. 4921.

[The DUKE OF MILAN to HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. II. 74.

B. M.

Will never forget that he has been restored to his dukedom by the efforts of Henry and his confederates. Is glad to hear that Henry has recovered from his severe illness. France and the King Catholic made a truce on the 13th March at Orleans, and have confirmed it by betrothing the second daughter of France to Don Ferdinand. Can scarcely believe it, as he was bound to fulfil his promise to England. The writer's honor and interest are equally concerned. Does not write this from any doubt of Henry's intentions, but only to show his own constancy.

*Added in his own hand:* Earnestly begs the King will support him. Wishes for nothing more than to show his gratitude. Milan, 29 March 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.*

30 March. 4922.

LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 70.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 400.

Requesting alms for redemption from captivity of Lancelot, father of Gonsalvo Pinto, taken prisoner with others by the Infidels at the storming of Arquila in Africa. Rome, 30 March 1514.

*Add. Lat. Vellum.*

30 March. 4923.

For THOMAS BENET, of Stretford, Suff, clothier.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfed, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 26 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 30 March.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 16.*

31 March. 4924.

TREATY between the KING OF FRANCE and the PRINCE OF CASTILE.

Calig. E. i. 136.

B. M.

Notification by the commissioners for France, Anthoine du Prat, chancellor of France, Je[han] Conte de Rethel, Sieur Dorval, chevalier de l'ordre du Roy, Sieur de Lautrec, lieutenant of Guienne, René [Duke of] Savoy, Count de Villars and d'Etende, and Ymbert de Bateru . . . Boucharge, also chevalier de l'ordre, of the confederates to be included: sc. on the part of the Prince of Castile, the Pope, Emperor, Kings of Arragon, England, Hungary, Denmark, Portugal; Dukes George of Saxony, Lorraine, Savoy, Cleves, Juliers; the Bishops, Dukes, &c. of Cambray, Liege, and Utrecht; the Count Hornes, the Swiss, the cities of . . . the Count of Meurs (?), the adherents of Gueldres, &c. On the part of the French, in addition to some already mentioned, the Kings of Scotland and Navarre, the Dukes of Savoy, Gueldres, and Lorraine, the Doge of Venice, the Seigneurie of Florence, the Duke of Ferrara, the Marquises of Mantua, Montferrat, Salusses, the Sieur de Montfort, the estates of the Low Countries, and the Sieur de Sedan. Paris, 31 March 15 . . ., avant Pasques.

*Signed:* Du Pra[t], Dalebret, Odet de Foix, the Bastard of Savoy, Ymbert de Ba . . .

*Fr. Copy, pp. 3, mutilated. Endorsed.*

31 March. 4925.

For EDWARD MATTHEW.

P. S.

Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine. Town of Huchyn, 17 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 31 March.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 17.*

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31 March. 4926. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Had written to the King last month for release of the woad belonging to the Florentine merchants, detained in the port of Dover. Requests an indemnity for the sureties in order to its immediate delivery. Rome, 31 March 1514, 2 pont.

*Lat., p. 1. Add.*

March. 4927. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Kent.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, John Lord Clinton, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, John Butler, John More, Sir Edw. Ponynges, Sir John Pecche, Sir Christ. Garneys, Rob. Blagge, Sir Ric. Cholmeley, Sir Wm. Seott, Sir John Wiltes, Sir Wm. Crowmer, Sir John Fogge, Sir Edw. Guldeford, Thos. Nevell, Thos. Willoughby, Thos. Isley, Ralph Sentleger, Walter Roberth, John Roper, Wm. Fyneux, Nich. Boughton, Alex. Culpeper, Thos. Turbervyle, Reginald Pekham, Hen. Fane, John Engeham, Thos. Woode, Wm. Whetnall, Edw. Culpeper, Ric. Lee, John Monen, John Halys, and John Petyt. Westm., . . March.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*

1 April. 4928. SPINELLY'S CREDENCE for ROB. BARON to the LORDS of the COUNCIL.

R. O.

1. To ask for letters; 2, their favor for Cotingham; 3, to explain the great charges; 4, to recover 50*l.* due to him for the half year ended Christmas last.

1 April. 4929. SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 28th. Heard from the master of the posts that Wolsey is discontented with him for spreading certain reports against him, which he denies. It would have been "very grete uterquydaunce" to have done so. Will do whatever Wolsey directs. Begs his servant Baron may return with money; if he is dead, that it may be delivered to Rob. Bishop, servant of Master Deputy of Calais. Has sent money to the companion retained in the King's wages in France, at 4*l.* a month. The Emperor is displeased with my Lady. Cannot understand his "confusse dealing." Thinks he must declare his mind soon. Mechlin, 1 April 1513.

*Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Addressed:* [To the] Right Hon., &c. my Lord of Lincoln.

1 April. 4930. SIR RIC. WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has sent his servant Bishop. Sir Thos. Spinely understands from Brian Tuke that Wolsey is much offended. Assures Wolsey of Spinely's fidelity. Would not have written in his behalf, had he not full trust in his honesty. Malyns, 1 April.

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed:* [T]o my syngwlar good [L]ord my Lord of Lyncollne.

2 April. 4931. ST. MARY'S BISHOPSGATE.

R. O.

Receipt by Richard Cressall, prior of the new hospital of Our Lady Bishopsgate Without, for 20 marks had of Sir John Cutte, under-treasurer, for the rent of a house near the said hospital, for making gunpowder. 2 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

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Galba, B. III. 143.

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## 4932. KNIGHT to [WOLSEY].

Begs he will not be surprised that he has not written oftener. They send the news daily to the King. Those about the Prince of Castile would gladly hinder his marriage with the Lady Mary, saying, he is a child, and she a woman full grown. Unless the King, when the marriage is solemnized, have these officers discharged, my Lady Mary will be in great hazard. Had a meeting this day with the Marquis of Brandenburg, De Chievres, and the Prince of Simaye, brother to the late King of Navarre. Paid his duty in the King's behalf to the Count Palatine,—who was of the company,—but “had no communication with him touching his entertainment at this time.” Writes in behalf of John Newington, mercer of London, a factor for the writer and others, who is in great credit, “and did commit great charges by way of brokerage unto Richard Thyrkill,” a broker, who has suddenly departed, to the great injury of Newington, the writer's kinsman. He is kept by the influence of this man, who distributes goods to the “young gentlemen now being in garrison at Tournay,” from seeing the Governor and obtaining justice. He not only defrauds but defames his superiors, “as Copland hath said [to me that] the said Thyrkill hath right undiscreetly abusing his tongue against your Lordship.” Sends him the “patrone of her that is mediatrix of us all.” Begs for money for his diet. Has heard that he is displeased with Thomas Spinelly, because “it is perswaded that he should diminish the good opinion that my Lady Margaret hath of your lordship.” Defends him from the charge. As many will be desirous to creep into his favor, they will not spare detraction. Mechline, 3 April.

*Hol. pp. 4, mutilated.*

## 3 April. 4933. For SIR JOHN TREMAYLE.

P. S.

Annuity of 20 marks out of the lordship of Marke and Oye, Calais. Greenwich, 10 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 3 April.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

## 3 April. 4934. For ELIZABETH OSBOURNE, lady of the manor of Wyttfeld.

Inspecimus and exemplification of patent 12 Feb. 21 Hen. VI., inspecting and exemplifying at request of John Scotusbury, lord of the said manor, patent 30 April 16 Edw. III., inspecting and exemplifying at request of Gilbert de Imworth, then lord of the said manor, an inquisition taken before Roger Extraneus (le Strange), Peter de Lench, and John son of Nigel, justices-in-eyre of the forest in co. Northt., 15 Edw. I., wherein John de Pinchewyk, forester of Wyttlewod, and other officers, question whether Peter de Montibus should have estovers and other liberties in the wood of Haselberwe and manor of Wittefeld. It was decided that he should. Otford, 3 April 1514.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

## 4 April. 4935. SIR RIC. WINGFIELD, WILL. KNYGHT and THOS. SPINELLY to NORFOLK, FOX, and WOLSEY.

R. O.

Have advertised the King by this post of the news sent by the Archduchess touching the Swiss and the discontent in Brittany. The latter is confirmed by the Bastard of Cleves. Advise that the Lord of Roham be written to. If he place in the King's hands



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the castle of Brest, it will afford great facilities for landing an army. Since the conquest of Brittany the French have left the country undefended. Mechlin, 4 April 1514. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* To the Right Honorables, &c. my Lords, the Duke of Norfolk, Winchester, and Lincoln.

*Hol., p. 1.*

4 April. **4936.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Vitell. B. ii. 71.

B. M.

Has done the utmost he could to expedite his faculty for holding benefices of 2,000*l.* (*obtinendi beneficia pro duobus mil[libus] libris*). To have obtained it *de integro* would have cost 1,000*l.* Was rejoiced to hear of his promotion to Lincoln, and when ordered to execute his commission, and obtain a diminution of the annates, had done it with as much economy as if it had been his own affair. Is disappointed to find that Wolsey is dissatisfied, and complains that De Giglis has spent 1,000 ducats more than usual. He calls God to witness that he has expedited the matter faithfully, and spent more than 50 ducats out of his own purse. Begs he will not credit his maligners. If the account be not correct, will forfeit his head. Hopes to receive some letter to console him. Herewith Wolsey will receive a brief from the Pope. Has written fully to Andreas Ammonius, who will show his letters to Wolsey and Fox. Rome, [4] April 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., pp. 3. Add.: T. electo Lincolnensi.*

4 April. **4937.** For JOHN WYTEWODE, clerk of the Chapel Royal.

S. B.

Presentation to the church of Bockard, Guysnes, void by death. *Del.* Otford, 4 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

4 April. **4938.** For THOS. FRENDE.

Protection; going to the war. Westm., 4 April.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.*

4 April. **4939.** ARRAY.

S. B.

Commission of array to the Earl of Shrewsbury, steward of the Household, in the counties of Derby, Stafford, and Salop, for the army about to cross the sea. The Earl to command the men raised in those counties. *Del.* Otford, 4 April, 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22d.*

4 April. **4940.** To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel recognizance of 800*l.* made by Sir William Pierpoint of Holme, Notts, Sir Henry Clifford of Craven, York, Sir Robert Throkemerton of Coghton, Warw., John Diron (*sic*) of Colwyk, Notts, Thomas Clyfford of Aspeden, Herts., Robert Warcop of Warcop, Westmorl., John Constable of Fleyinburgh, York, William Pole of Pole, Derby, and Thomas Emson of London, 18 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 4 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 4 April 5 Hen. VIII.

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4 April. 4941. For ROLAND PHYLYPPYS, clk., the King's chaplain.  
S. B. Presentation to the church of Craford, Kent, dioc. Canterbury, void by death of William Fitzherbard. The advowson and next presentation to the church were granted by Thomas Kyngeston, by deed, 8 Feb. 17 Hen. VII., to Richard Emson, but came into the King's hands by his attainder. *Del.* Otford, 4 April 5 Hen. VIII.
- 4 April. 4942. For RALPH LUPTON, clk., M.A.  
S. B. Presentation to the church of Torington, Exeter dioc., at the King's disposal, by promotion of Thomas Bp. of Lincoln (Wolsey). *Del.* Otford, 4 April 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.
- 5 April. 4943. For WILLIAM BLAKE, yeoman of the Crown.  
S. B. Lease, for 20 years, of a parcel of land called "Scorby felde," part of the lordship of Shirefhotton, York; woods and underwoods reserved. *Del.* Croydon, 5 April 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.
- 5 April. 4944. For JOHN COMPTON of Copeland, in the parish of Irton, Cumb., weaver.  
P. S. Pardon. Greenwich, 23 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 5 April.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.
- 7 April. 4945. For RICHARD EARL OF KENT.  
P S. b. Protection for John Sampier, of Shrewsbury, alias of London, petty captain in the Earl's retinue. London, 7 April. *Signed.*  
*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.
- 8 April. 4946. For SIR WILLIAM COMPTON.  
S. B. To be steward of the possessions of Eleanor late Duchess of Somerset, called "Cooperceeners landes"; and of the manors of Tomworth, Astonthynk, Stonydelf, Wilmecote, and Pollesworth; as Sir Robert Southwell, late steward, held the same. *Del.* Croydon, 8 April 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.
- 8 April. 4947. For BARTHOLOMEW TATE, lancer of Calais.  
S. B. Annuity of 20*l.*, and 60*l.* as a mark of the King's regard, out of the issues of the said town. *Del.* Croydon, 8 April 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.
- 8 April. 4948. For CHRISTOPHER COO.  
P S. To be bailiff of the manors of Saham Tony, Panworth Halle, and Little Cressingham, Norf., and of the hundreds of Wayland and Grymeshawe, Norf.; and keeper of Saham Tony park. Greenwich, 4 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 8 April.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.

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8 April. 4949. For CHRISTOPHER ROCHESTRE, groom of the chamber.

P. S.

Corrody in Glastonbury monastery, as held by Wm. Lynche. Lambeth, 3 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 April.

8 April. 4950. For ST. PETER'S, GLOUCESTER.

P. S.

Congé d'élire to the prior and convent of the monastery of St. Peter, Gloucester, on the death of John Newton, D.D., abbot. Greenwich, 4 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 8 April.*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.

ii. Petition of John Chedworth the prior, and the convent, for the above. 31 March 5 Hen. VIII.

8 April. 4951. DACRE to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. iii. 26.

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Promised in his last, sent by post on the 18th March, to let the King know the answer of the gentlemen of the East Marches as to the formation of garrisons for defence of the Borders. It was, however, so small in substance, that he waited for news from Scotland. They wish the King to bear the expence. Sends the book by post. On the breaking up of the Council of Scotland on the 5th, the parliament was continued to the 15th May. They have enacted, (1,) that all fortresses in Scotland shall be delivered to the keeping of the three estates; (2,) that the Earl of Crawford shall be chief justice beyond Forth, and the Lord Chamberlain on this side. The bill for the Duke of Albany's restitution was read, but is not yet determined. A herald will be sent to England to demand safe-conduct for ambassadors, on the pretence that some of those mentioned in the last are sick; really to prolong the time till they know if Albany is coming, in which case they will send none. They have despatched Islay herald by the West coast, to invite him to come secretly and be their protector. Wallace, a servant of Albany's, arrived at Leith on Sunday last in a little bark, and was despatched again on Wednesday last "by the narrow see." The Prothonotary sent to Scotland did not pass Coldingham till they knew his message, when he was conveyed to the Chancellor and Bp. of Aberdeen. He will be detained till the 15th May to be answered by parliament. The Queen has taken her chamber in Stirling Castle. If the French King please to marry her he can have her. Carlisle Castle, 8 April. *Signed.*

*Pp.* 2. *Addressed:* To the King's grace. *Endd.*

8 April. 4952. MAXIMILIAN to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

R. O.

Has received her letters stating that the King of Arragon's ambassador had advertised her that Quintana had arranged a year's truce between the Emperor, Arragon, England, and Charles on the one part, and the King of France on the other. The truth is, he had come and proposed certain articles to the Emperor, which were not satisfactory. The ambassador of the King of Arragon had told him that Quintana had concluded a truce between the Emperor and the King of France for a year. Certain propositions had been made by Ureas for a peace; sc., that the King of England should be satisfied with the government of Scotland; that France should assist in the total destruction of the Venetians, the recovery of Gueldres, and give his daughter Renée to Don Fernando; that he should disavow all claim to Naples, and assist Arragon in his claim on Navarre. The Pope has promised to make peace between the Emperor and



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the Venetians, which is only a pretext for a confederation between France, the Swiss, and the states of Italy to obtain from France a renunciation of the claim upon Naples in behalf of Julian, the Pope's brother. For this purpose he is plotting to obtain 10,000 soldiers from the Swiss,—has sent a body of troops to Ancona, and 20,000 soldiers, under the pretext of repelling the Turks. For this reason the King of Arragon has concluded a treaty without prejudicing the affairs of the Emperor against the Venetians. Lins, 8 April 1513, avant Pasques.

*Fr., pp. 3. Addressed.*

9 April. 4953.

Addit. 21,382. f. 53.

B. M.

————— to [MARGARET OF SAVOY.]

"Madame, sy vous lesses se biliet ouvert, Mons. trouvera que bien humblemant me recommande a sa bonne grace." This last Sunday of Lent (*Cerremme antrant*) has seen the Princess (Mary) dressed in Italian fashion; and I think never man saw a more beautiful creature, nor one having so much grace and sweetness, in public or private. As for what has been said to my said Lord and to you, Madame, the said Princess was "tant crute et an . . rnye. Je vous oze bien dire que se se netoit que toute fames sont ases fortes, que Monsieur viendra bien au bout de sete sy, car y net riens sy mennuet ne sy douseit quelle est; et vous prommes que le tour de se pays la fet pres de trois dois plus grande quelle net." Is sure that when Mons. shall have spoken with her a little privately "que liquerque tornera le rot, au sort qui sera tou brule."

*Fr. p. 1.*

10 April. 4954.

R. O.

THE GREAT HARRY.

i. "The parcels hereafter following made by me, John Brown, the Kings peyntor, for the King's royal ship called the Henry Grace a Dieu, the 10th of April, the fifth year of the reign of our Lord King Henry the VIII."

A large streamer for the main mast, 51 yards long, and the breadth according, fringed with Cadow fringe; for shaping, sewing and workmanship, 3*l*.—Ten banners of "tewke" beuten gold and silver fringed with silk, each 5½ yards long, 40*s*. a piece.—The parcels following, made and delivered to Tho. Spert, master of the Henry Grace a Dieu by the King's commandment, for the King's great boat . . . . . a streamer 30 yards long, workmanship, 20*s*.—Two flags with crosses of St. George; for shaping, sewing, and fringe, price 10*d*. a piece.—Eight flags with crosses of St. George, 10*d*. each.

ii. The parcels here following made and delivered 5th April 5 Henry VIII. by commandment of my Lord Admiral, for the Gabriel Royal: Sc. 18 banners of "tewke," wrought with gold and silver and fringed with silk, 3 yards long, price 40*s*. apiece.—A streamer for the mainmast, 40 yards long; for shaping, sewing, workmanship and fringe, 40*s*.—A streamer for the foremast, 36 yards long; for shaping, sewing and workmanship 26*s*. 8*d*.—Another for the mizen mast, 28 yards long; for shaping, sewing, fringe and workmanship, 21*s*. 8*d*.

iii. Made and delivered 7th April 5 Hen. VIII. to master Gonston, 7 banners of buckram, 2½ yards long, with divers arms, for shaping, sewing, fringe, staff and workmanship, 8*s*. a piece.—60

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staves made by Will. Heywood, joiner, for the King's great ship, price 16*d.* a piece. For painting the said staves in the King's colours in oil, 6*d.* a piece.

*Copy. Ex orig. penes T. Astle.*

iv. Streamers and banners which Vincent Vulp\*, painter, by the King's command hath painted and made for his new ship *The Henry Grace de Dieu*. — A streamer with a dragon, 45 yards long; for fringe and workmanship, 3*l.* — A streamer with a dragon, 42 yards long; for fringe and workmanship 40*s.* — A streamer with a lion, 36 yards long; for fringe and workmanship 26*s.* 8*d.* — A streamer with a greyhound, 18 yards long; for fringe and workmanship 15*s.* — Two little streamers with cross of St. George, one 20 and the other 12 yards long; for fringe and workmanship 18*s.* — 100 pencils at 12*d.* each. — 50 banners of tuke wrought with gold and silver, 40*s.* each. — Received, 2 June 6 Hen. VIII., 112*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.* sterling.†

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10 April. 4955.

SPINELLY and others to the KING'S AMBASSADORS at ROME.

Galba, B. III. 181.

B. M.

The King has been informed of the practices of the King of Arragon made at the French King's request, and warns the Pope of the danger. Similar overtures were made to the Emperor, and rejected, as will appear by a letter written by him to the Archduchess. To extinguish the phantasies of the King of Arragon, they think the Pope should write to the Emperor, justifying himself, that he never intended to invade Naples or injure the confederates of the Church, and that he should exhort the Venetians to an arrangement with the Emperor, and the Swiss to continue in their ill opinions of the French. All the old enmities between the Kings of France and Arragon are put in oblivion by the subtle wit of the King of Arragon; but if the Pope will follow the King's advice, he may frustrate the designs of Arragon on Italy. The Pope should not grudge the prosperity of the King of England, as he has always been an obedient son to the See Apostolic. Requests them to keep secret from all except the Pope, and especially from Cardinal Gurke, the letter to the Archduchess. The post will be with them in 11 days. Are making great provision of troops. Mechlin, 10 April 1514.

*Signed*: Richard Wyngfield, William Knight, Thomas Spinelly. *Superscribed*: Reverendissimo, &c. Christofero Cardinali Angliæ et Sil. Wigorniensis Episcopo Christianissimi Regis Angliæ oratoribus.

*Endorsed by Spinelly's clerk*: "Copy of the letter written to Rome to the King's ambassadors there by those being with the Lady Archduchess."

*Pp.* 3. *Mutilated.*

10 April. 4956.

CHARLES DE CROY (PRINCE OF CHIMAY) to HENRY VIII.

R.O.

Has written by the ambassadors here, who have been with Henry, of the great loss he has suffered by Henry's invasion of France. Thanks the King for his favorable answer. Has

\* Calls himself Fox elsewhere.

† Inclosed is an acknowledgment by John Bolt of London of 1,040*l.* st. received from Sir John Daunce for 1,300 harness, at 16*s.* the piece, and a list by Corn. Johnson, of ordnance; taken from the originals in Astle's possession.

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desired Monsr. de Mares to put him in mind of it again, and repeats his petition for recompense, which he hopes he may obtain in consideration of his services to the King and his father. Malines, 10 April. *Signed.*

*Fr.*, p. 1. *Addressed*: "Au Roy."

- 11 April. 4957. For JERONIMO FRISCHOBALDI, LEONARD FRISCHOBALDI of Florence, NICHOLAS formerly PAUL BONVIXI, ANTHONY BONVIXI, and ANTHONY CAVALLARI, of Lucca, merchants.

Pardon. *Del.* Croydon, 11 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.

- 11 April. 4958. For MARTIN DUPYNE, OLIVER LE MARCER, and VENTURO VENTURI, merchants.

Licence to import any merchandise, except Gascon wine, for five years. *Del.* Croydon, 11 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 18.

- 11 April. 4959. For FRANCIS DE BARD, merchant of Florence.

P. S. Licence to export 400 sacks of wool. Greenwich, 31 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 April.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 17.

- 12 April. 4960. SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 5th; is now writing to the King. Hopes an answer touching his own affairs, without longer delay. The Bishop of Tournay is at Bruges;—his officers say they will soon have full possession of the bishopric. Bruges, 12 April 1514. *Signed.*

*P.* 1. *Addressed*: R<sup>mo</sup>, &c. Tho. Arch. Ebor.

- 12 April. 4961. NAVY.

R. O.

Costs of the *Mary Jane*, taken at Hull, from 26 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII. to 12 April following, by James Cokerell, D.D., vicar of Hessill and of Hull, John Talbot, customer, and John Cokett, searcher. *Signed.*

ii. Charges for unrigging the same.

*Paper roll.*

- 12 April. 4962. For ROGER HAMERTON.

Protection; going to the war. Croydon, 12 April.

*Fr.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 10.

- 12 April. 4963. For ANDREAS AMMONIUS, alias DE ARENA, clk., the King's Latin secretary.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 400.

Denization. Greenwich, 3 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, April.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

- 12 April. 4964. For NICHOLAS GRAY and MARCY his wife.

P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of a tenement situated in Richmond, Surrey, near the King's manor, called the "tymber hawe," with a close on the south side, and two gardens on the north, where a messuage has been built by the said Nicholas. Lambeth, 10 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 12 April.

*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.



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12 April. 4965. For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY, Earl Marshal.  
P. S. b. Protection for Roger Hamerton, in the Earl's company. 10 April  
5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 April. *Signed.*
- 12 April. 4966. For BURY ST. EDMUND'S.  
P. S. Grant to the abbot and convent of Bury St. Edmund's of the  
goods and chattels of their tenants who are outlawed, &c. in the  
hundreds of Babbergh, Cosford, Thinghowe, Thedwardstrete, Blak-  
born, Lakeford, and Risshebrigge, Suff., and in other lands of the  
said abbot and convent, with all deodands and treasure trove in the  
said hundreds. Greenwich, 11 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon,  
12 April.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*
- 12 April. 4967. For THOS. FERROUR, yeoman of the Crown.  
To be dooward of the chamber called the Prince's Council  
Chamber, at Westminster, with 10*l.* a year out of the issues of the  
duchy of Cornwall; *vice* Thos. Stokes, who held the office by gift of  
Sir Rob. Southwell, deceased. Croydon, 12 April.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*
- 13 April. 4968. THE GREAT HARRY.  
R. O. "Here followeth all such parcels that I, William Childeley, the  
King's tourner, hath delivered to Mr. Bond, paymaster of the *Harry*  
*Grace a Dew*, from the 13th day of April 5 Hen. VIII."  
ii. "The receipt of the ordnance received by me, William Bony-  
than, purser of *Herre Grasadeu*, of Cornellys Johnson, the King's  
iron gunmaker."  
iii. Apparel pertaining to the foremast, mainmast, foretop, &c.  
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- 13 April. 4969. For SIR HENRY WIOTT.  
S. B. Licence to export 100 sacks of wool of Norfolk and Kent, for  
four years. *Del.* Croydon, 13 April 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 17.*
- 13 April. 4970. THE AMBASSADORS OF [THE SWISS CANTONS] to  
R. O. HENRY VIII.  
Credence for their ambassadors, Maurice Hierns of Zurich and  
John Stoltz of Basle, whom they despatch to England to know  
what assistance Henry will give them against France. Basle,  
13 April 1514.  
*Lat., p. 1. Addressed. Endorsed by Tuke (?) Literæ Helve-*  
*tiorum ad illustrissimum Regem nostrum, the 13th of April 1524.*
- 13 April. 4971. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For writs of *dedimus potestatem* to the Abbot of St. Mary, York,  
and Sir Ralph Bygot, to take the fealty of Thomas Bednell, newly  
elected Abbot of Whytbye. Greenwich, 13 April 5 Hen. VIII.

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14 April. **4972.** For HENRY KEMYS.  
S. B. Pardon as late escheater of Gloucestershire and the Marches of Wales, for marriage of any widows married without the King's licence, &c.;—also release of a recognizance for 40*l.*, made by John Champnes of Cheltenham, and William Huntley of Ree, Gloucester, 26 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 14 April 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.
- 14 April. **4973.** PETER WILDANCK.  
R. O. Account of Peter Wildanck in March and April 6 Hen. VIII. for wages, journeys, convoys, &c., in Antwerp and elsewhere. He was employed by the Duchess and Thomas Spinelly.  
*Pp.* 10.
- 17 April. **4974.** For JOHN YERDELEY.  
S. B. To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day, on surrender of patent granting the same to William More, temp. Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 17 April 5 Hen. VIII.
- 17 April. **4975.** For EDWARD BECKE of Manchester, merchant.  
P. S. Licence to pass and repass with merchandize into Ireland. Greenwich, 18 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 17 April.  
*Pat.* 5 Hen. VIII. m. 17.
- 17 April. **4976.** FOX BP. OF WINCHESTER to [WOLSEY].  
Galba, B. III. 145.  
B. M. “ . . . . . my departing . . . . .  
. . . . . that mused for the instruc[tions . . . . .]  
shewed the charge (if it so come to p[ass] . . . . . upon  
the matter that the same instruc[tions . . . . . s]oon, I pray  
you look upon them and a[et upon them] as ye shall see cause.  
But shew them yet . . . . . for it is yet no season, and  
some folks peradven[ture who should] see them would say that we  
were much busier [than we ought to be] and if none effect come  
thereof they might . . . . . of mockery. Nevertheless, if the  
King's grace [would take] the labor to see them at a good leisure,  
I thy[nk it may] do good, for little make we but by his . . . . .  
is some amends. And to make the matter the [surer] it should not  
be amiss if there were a commiss[ion with] glass windows, *ad trac-*  
*tandum et concludendum*, [and like]wise a safe conduct with glass  
windows had forthwith, this . . . . . because the time is very  
short. And much I m[arvel] that there came no news from  
Mr. Ponynge of . . . . . that were sent to him by Thomas Pawlet.  
Me seemeth [there] myghte some thing have be do upon them by  
th[is]. Also it is not to be liked that my Lady of Savoy maketh  
none answer for the marriage appointed f[or to] be at Calais. And  
in case she make none answer, [or] that she will put it over to some  
other time and place, t[his] is a plain matter wherewith to prove  
their intents [as to] the said marriage, and whether they will per-  
form it [as] conclud[ed] upon that treaty . . . . . one  
article containing . . . . . oratorem vel procuratores suos ad  
. . . . . [quart]um decimum ætatis suæ annum sufficienter  
auct[orizatos] res postquam dictam ætatem xiiij annorum im-  
[pleverit] . . . . . sequente ad dominam Mariam in regnum  
Angl[ie] . . . . . et duobus apostolica et imperiali auctoritate  
notariis, et . . . . . specialiter vocatis et rogatis, cum eadem

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domina Ma[ria m]atrimonium per verba de presenti ad hoc apta rea[liter] contrahet et cum effectu. This article is not derogate by the treaty made at Lysle, as may appear in the end of [the same]. Also the said 40 days be past, as may appear [by] account making from St. Matthew's day last past hither. And for as much as they have not observed this article it shall in my mind be right expedient if they will not perform the matter of Calais, or make none answer, but drive the time, then forthwith require [my] Lady to perform the said article; and if she refuse so [to] do, it is plain matter that they intend no marriage, or else that they will protract it uncertainly, &c.—Much [I] muse of the word that the Governor of Bresse said, seilt. that within two months it should be seen, &c. should do harm. And thus myn own good lord," &c.

"At Esher, this Monday in Easter week; with the hand of your loving brother, Ri. Wynton."

*Hol., pp. 2, badly mutilated.*

17 April. 4977.

## ORDNANCE AND STORES.

R. O.

Account of gunpowder, "corn powder," demi-lances, marespykes, bows, arrows, bowstrings, stacks for archers, fighting bills, felling axes, hedging bills, mattocks, spades, scowpes, sickles and scythes, nails, horseshoes, iron crows, cart clowts, brass boxes for gun wheels, gun wheels, axletrees with bars of iron, screws, mantells for bombards, draughts for fore-carts, horse-harness, horse-collars, cart-saddles, trees for cart-saddles, thylbells, bits for horses, buckles and rings, headstalls without rings and bits, "hides of leather hungry," tanned hides, white leather hides, lynch pins, cressets, leather buckets, "lates stakes," "lates caltropes," ropes, "fare carts," shipped from the Tower to Calais, on 28 March.

ii. "Ordnance remaining in Flanders the 8th day of April the 5th year of the reign of our sovereign lord King Henry VIII." viz., 4 bombards with Hans Pope Reyder gunfounder of Mechlin, one of which was given to the King by the Emperor, the others being of Hans' manufacture; 6 curtowes with the same Hans; 6 curtowes delivered to the Duchess of Savoy for the King's use; 3 portguns to be recast from a broken gun; gunpowder, and iron shot.

iii. Ordnance in the Tower of London and Hunsdyche, 17 April 5 Hen. VIII., sc. bombardes of Herbert's making, double curtowes, serpentines, fawcons, culverines of Humph. Walker's making, demi-culverins, minion pieces, serpentines, fawcons, hakbussches, hand-guns, culverines of Symond's making, vice-pieces, curtowes, pot-guns, gunpowder, shot of iron, spears, marespykes, bows, &c.

*Pp. 6, large paper. Mutilated.*

18 April. 4978.

## KNIGHT and others to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B.m. 183.

B. M.

The enclosed letters were delivered to them the . . . of this month. Hear from the Archduchess that the Emperor is resolved not to ratify the [peace] if the King will prosecute the enterprise, but will be glad if the King will consent to it. They said if that was the case they wondered at his "recule" to Lynche. She said she did not know the reason, but from the manner which was peculiar "to her father, to her, and to all their house," there was something he would have, which he would not press, and that the Emperor was not satisfied that the 30,000 crowns promised him at Tournay were not paid. Great offers were made him by the Kings of Arragon and France, and if the King be liberal the Emperor will be



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tractable. In this she agrees with Lord Berges. She said this was the manner of her house, "that in case their fortune had been to a descended of humble and low stock, her father and she should a perished rather for hunger than their courage would a served them to ask for God's sake."—On her demand the King of Arragon said that the governance of Scotland should be delivered to England for a recompense, she promised that John Don Emmanuel should depart this week for the Emperor, notwithstanding that the ambassador of Arragon hath importuned her to the contrary, and she said she had "learned of his master to tender her singular profit and [interest and] regard none other." Mechlin, 18 April.

*Signed: R. Wyngfield—W. Knyght—T. Spinelly.*

*Add. p. 3, mutilated.*

18 April. 4979. ARRAY.

S. B.

Commission to Nicholas Wadham, Sir William Sandes, Sir Ralph Egerton, Sir John Lysley, William Paulet, John Dautrey, William Pownde and John Newporte to survey the muster and array, at Portsmouth, of Sir Thomas Wyndham, deputy lieutenant and vice admiral to Thomas Earl of Surrey, High Admiral of England, and certify as to the same. *Del.* Westm., 18 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22d.*

18 April. 4980. For THOMAS SALTER, sewer.

S. B.

Grant of the manor of Glyndovirdoy, in the commote of Edernyon, Merioneth, N. Wales, at the yearly rent of one red rose. *Del.* Otford, 18 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*

18 April. 4981. For the ABBEY OF WHITBY.

P. S.

Assent to the election of Thomas Bednell, monk of Whitby, as abbot, *vice* John Benstede, deceased. Greenwich, 6 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 18 April.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

ii. Petition of John Burn, sub-prior, and the convent, for the above. 26 March 1514.

19 April. 4982. SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote his last on the 13th. Is writing to the King. Encloses a packet from Dr. Sampson. Bruges, 19 April 1514.

*P. S. in Latin, in his own hand:* There is a great talk of the rumor sprung up in France by the King's subjects in Tournay. The auditors (?) (*auldientes*) have no reason to think any good of it. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed: Rmo., etc. Tho. Arch. Ebor. Endorsed by Tuke.*

19 April. 4983. SAMPSON to [WOLSEY.]

Calig. E. 11. 136.

B. M.

"Please it your grace, yesterday [I received your letters] from M[aster] Toney, whereby I was ascertained of yowr graces pleasure [touching] such money as I have here received." Has accordingly delivered to master deputy 350 marks. Has written frequently to

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Wolsey in his behalf, "n[ot] only after it was thought that John de Sellier should not [recover from] his sickness, and this young man his son . . . " more st. . . . be his successor in his goods. States that he had "bound Phillip [le] Sellier the son, by sureties for the assurance of your grace," because his own father thought him "light and of small credence." Considered it best to deliver the money "here to the King's [use], because it was in pence and gold at the high price e[ur]rant here in Tournay." Wolsey is to receive it in English money from those appointed to go to Tournay. Toney's reports the tapestry sent to Wolsey "non inelegans, meo iudicio t . . . illud divi Georgii velut statua perornatum" [was satisfactory]. Begs Wolsey will accept it as a present. Tournay, 19 April.

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19 April. 4984.

For HENRY PAGE, yeoman of the bottles.

S. B.

Grant of all those tenements in St. Michael's Basyngshawe, London, which John Knolles, serjeant of the bakehouse, or Sir Edmund Hampden, deceased, held by grant of Henry VII., on attainer of Sir Richard Charleton. *Del.* Otford, 19 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 27.*

20 April. 4985.

FERDINAND OF ARRAGON to EMMANUEL KING OF PORTUGAL.

R. T. 153.

R. O.

Congratulates him on his victories in India. Had procured a truce to be made for one year between the Emperor, the Queen of Castile, England, the Prince of Castile on the one side, and France and Scotland on the other, and that at his solicitation the Pope had made peace between the Emperor and the Venetians. Madrid, 20 April 1514. *Signed.*

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20 April. 4986.

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R. T. 144.

R. O.

Patent of Edward Ponynge, captain of Tournay, reciting letters patent of Henry VIII., dated Tournay, 25 Sept. 1513, permitting the town to sell rents *à rachat*, and to impose new assizes, in aid of the 50,000 crowns which they have promised the King. 20 April 1514, après Pasques.

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20 April. 4987.

TOURNAY.

R. T. 144.

R. O.

Patent of Edward Ponynge, captain of Tournay, authenticating letters patent of Hen. VIII., dated 26 Feb. 1513, 5 Hen. VIII., confirming the old privilege of *le mis sus* exercised by the town of Tournay; viz., of taking and selling, when they think right, a sixth part of the grain passing the Escault, for the purpose of holding a staple, and returning the price to the merchants. 20 April 1514, après Pasques.

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20 April. 4988.

For RICHARD CORYTON alias CODRYNGTON, of Newton, in the parish of Melam, Cornwall.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 17 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 April.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 26.*

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20 April. **4989.** For WILLIAM COURTENEY of Ylton, Devon.  
P. S. b. Protection for Roger Gyffarde, to serve in the war in the said William's retinue. 20 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- P. S. b. **4990.** For SIR EDWARD NEVILLE.  
Protection for William Awdeven of London, fishmonger, to serve in the war in the said Edward's retinue. *Signed.*
- 4991.** TOURNAY.  
S. B. Confirmation of the privileges of the town of Tournay; reciting patent 26 Feb. last, granting *le mis sus*; patent, of same date, appointing five persons to hear and determine appeals; patent of 19 March last, granting confiscation of certain rents and pensions; patent of 16 March last, granting the inhabitants of Tournay the same privileges as English subjects; and acts of the English parliament of 24 Jan. last, appointing in the said cities two royal notaries.  
*Fr.*
- 4992.** For WILLIAM KNYVET of London, alias of Westminster.  
S. B. Pardon.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*
- 4993.** For the PARISHIONERS of ST. MARY AXE, LONDON.  
S. B. Licence to gather alms in England, for repairing their church, in the names of John Snethe and John Scryven parishioners. They state that their church was built in remembrance of St. Ursula, daughter of a King of England, one of the 11,000 virgins "that tenderly shed their blood for our Christian faith and belief;" and that "the said poor church is edified and honored by keeping of a holy relic, an axe, one of the three that the 11,000 virgins were beheaded withal."
- 4994.** For JOHN ISSELYP, Abbot of Westminster, and JOHN BAPMANSON, D.D.  
S. B. Collation of the first vacant prebend in St. Stephen's, Westminster, or St. George's, Windsor.  
*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*
- 4995.** For HUGH VAUGHAN and JOHN HUNTELEY, grooms of the Chamber.  
S. B. Licence to import 600 tons of wine and woad.
- 4996.** THE SUBSIDY.  
S. B. Commission to the Lord Chancellor, to issue warrants for levying the subsidy in the Cinque Ports, to the following persons:—Sir Edward Ponynge, constable of the castle of Dover, and keeper of the Cinque Ports, Sir John Norton, John Copuldike. *Hastynge*s.—Robert Hall, John Levet, Henry Benevere. *Wynchelse*.—John Assheburnham, Robert Sparcoke. *Rye*.—Nicholas Sutton, Clement Adam.



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*Romene*.—Clement Baker, George Cobbe.  
*Hythe*.—John Honywode, Clement Holwey.  
*Dovor*.—Richard Feneux, John Waren, John Broke.  
*Sandwich*.—John Langley, John Westclyve, John Wewe.  
*Feversham*.—William Norton, Robert Meycote.  
*Lyde*.—James Skan, John Pulbon.  
*Tenterden*.—Edward Philipp, John Hoygges.  
*Fordwiche*.—William See (or Soe), George Robertes.  
*Folkeston*.—John Tong, Thomas Eden (or Uden).  
*Pevensey*.—Edward Chauncy.  
 William Buntynge, James Swanne.

**4997. SCOTLAND.**

S. B.

Safe conduct for six months to Patrick Lord Lindesaye of the Byris, William Lord Borthuikie, John Lord Drummond, William Lord Ruthven, Sir Robert Lawder, Sir William Kath, Patrick Covington, dean of Lastalrig, David Abirerumby, dean of the Chapel Royal, Adam Culquhone, canon of Glasgow, David Seyton and Alexander Symson, canons of Aberdyne; granted at the request of the Queen of Scots, to the intent that they may repair to the King's presence, to commune with the King upon certain great matters concerning the weal of the two kingdoms.

At the foot of the above is the following: "Md. that in this saufconduyt suche provisions bee made as bee comprehended at thende of the saufconduyt whiche was last sent with voyde spaces therein."

*Signed*: T. Norfolk—T. Duresme—Thomas Wuley.

**4998 For WM. SMYTH, mercer of London, alias of Estgrenewiche, Kent.**

S. B.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Deputy of Calais.

**4999. For REGINALD LOVE, draper of London.**

S. B.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Deputy of Calais.

**5000. For THOS. ROCHE, merchant tailor of London.**

S. B.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngefeld, Deputy of Calais.

**5001. REVERSALS OF OUTLAWRY.**

*Kent*.—Reversal of outlawry for John Atwell of Westerham, Kent, sen. Westm., 27 . . . .

*London*.—Reversal of outlawry for John Troughton, "de Monte Sancti Johannis," Yorkshire, sued for debt by Sir Wm. Capell. Westm., 3 May.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3.*

**5002. For HEN. HERYNG.**

To be bailiff of the town of Malmeshill Lucy, Heref., parcel of the earldom of March, *viz* Simon Heryng his father, deceased.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 30.*

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S. B.      **5003.**      For WM. KNYVET of London.  
Pardon.  
*Pat. 5 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*
- 22 April. **5004.**      For WALTHAM HOLY CROSS.  
P. S.      Congé d'élire to the prior and convent on resignation of John Shernbroke, abbot. Greenwich, 20 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 22 April.  
*Pat. 5 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 23.*  
ii. Petition of the prior and convent for the above. 15 April 1514.
- 23 April. **5005.**      HENRY VIII. to SIR JOHN DAUNCE.  
R. O.      Ordering him to pay Leonard Friscobald, who has delivered to Richard Fawkener and Hans Welf, gunpowder maker, 46,218 lb. of saltpeter at 6d. per lb. Greenwich, 23 April 6 Hen. VIII.  
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- 24 April. **5006.**      SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII].  
Galba, B.III.160.  
B. M.      Wrote last on the [ . . of this ] month. They are preparing an honorable reception for the French ambassador, expected on Sunday next. Many ill rumors are spread against England; some of them come out of France. The principal say the King will not be able to keep Tournay three months. When the ambassador of Arragon is informed of the same, "I promise yo[ur] grace he spareth not to answer as yowr faithful servant; what they mean thereby G[od] knoweth."—Yesterday when the Prince should have kept the feast of the Order of the Garter, according to the ancient custom and oath, it was not observed in any point, any more than if he did not belong to it. The Archduchess is sorry, but cannot oppose it, as the authority of France increases. She would have changed her mind but for the ambassador of Arragon. Unless the King looks to it all these countries will be ruled by the French. Can see no remedy for it, except a thorough understanding be shown to exist between the Emperor, England, and Arragon, and the safety of Tournay made manifest; this will discourage all his enemies. Lord Chievres has sent money to the Emperor in diminution of the 100,000 g. gilders; he hopes thereby to make his peace with him, and, but for the Archduchess and the ambassadors of Arragon, would rule him.  
The Emperor has sent by Genoa Master Lewis Maræton to the King of Arragon, to the dislike of Chievres. "Moreover it shall please your grace to understand that, having untruly the Prince's ambassadors written out of France that . . . . [cha]pelayn of th . . . . [Arra]gonnys wa[s] for no other] cause saving to treat a marriage betwixt . . . . [and] the daughter of France, the ambassador of Arragon . . . him thereof, and upon such knowledge the said ch[aplain] before his departing took with him Hans Reyner brother . . . by the Emperor with a certain dissimulate color had been sent . . . and went together to the Lord Nassaw, Sempy, and others, . . . that for his justification of their false report he . . . in their presence before the French King and his Council, to say [that] he had no charge nor never spoken of such matter, where[upon] many words been grown between the ambassador here and [the] Prince's council."  
The Bishop of Tournay and his officers have used ill language to Dr. Sampson. As the Bishop's father is in great authority in France, his threats must not be disregarded. Spinelly has written to the

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Lieutenant of Tournay to put him on his guard. Has obtained information through a friend from Thomas Nodry archdeacon of Moray, nephew of the Secretary of Scotland, who has long been at Rome, and has seen a papal brief of safe conduct "for all Princes, calling him *nuncius apostolicus*."—The Duke of Albany has taken his leave of the French King, and is gone into Brittany to cross to Scotland. It is thought he has already arrived there on the west, and that he will soon be weary of his enterprise, owing to the divisions there, and his long residence in France. The Bishop of Moray is in the French court. He does not like the French, and had his charge thither from the late King of Scotland against his will. He has been anxious to exchange his bishopric. The French have compelled him to renounce Arbroath. He was brought up by the Earl of Angus's father, and assisted to deliver him from prison. He is anxious for peace between England and Scotland, and will do all that he can to promote it, "save to put into your highness' hands the two children."—He requires nothing at present except a safe conduct to Scotland, where he might have further communications with such persons as the King may appoint.—Spinelly's informant would not say why the Bishop did not go with the Duke, but said perhaps they did not agree together.—Though these things which he has said of the Bishop are unfavorable to his brother's interest, would not forbear mentioning them.—The Scottish herald has gone into Zeland. Bruges, 24 April 1514. *Signed*.

*Pp. 6, mutilated.*

24 April. 5007. FOR THOMAS EARL OF SURREY, K.G.

S. B.

Rym. XIII. 402.

To be admiral and commander-in-chief of the fleet and forces going in aid of the Holy See, at the request of the Pope and the King of Arragon. *Del.* Westm., 24 April 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1d.*

24 April. 5008. FOR WILLIAM STRYNGER.

P. S.

To search in all places in England for woollen cloths, and prevent their export, unless they are barbed and shorn according to act of parliament 3 Hen. VIII. Windsor Castle, 8 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 24 April 6 Hen. VIII.

26 April. 5009. FOR RALPH FENWIK.

S. B.

Wardship of Henry, an idiot, son and heir of John Fenwike. *Del.* Croydon, 26 April 5 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.*

26 April. 5010. FOR SIR EDWARD RADCLIF, knight of the Body, and RALPH FENWYK, squire of the Body, lieutenants of the Middle Marches towards Scotland.

S. B.

Grant, during pleasure, (in consideration of their great expenses in the King's affairs on the said marches,) of the fee farm of 10*l.* a year out of the lordship and port of Newbigging, near Wodthorne; lands and tenements of the annual value of 20*s.*, formerly belonging to Thomas Sawles, in "Ley Hewghe," near Stanforthdame, forfeited by the said Thomas; 31*s.* of free rent in Ulston, near Hawkwel; the hamlet of Ryplington, near Whalton, of the annual value of 30*s.*; the fee-farm or cornage of the towns of Creswell and Ellington, of the annual value of 3*l.*; the fee-farm of the lordships of Hailton and Whittington, of the annual value of 4*l.*; fee-farm of the barony of Morpeth, of the annual value of 4*l.*; fee-farm of



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the lordship of Edlingeham, of the annual value of 30s. ; rent from the lands called Schirlandes, near Tropton, of the annual value of 20s. ; rent of the town or lordship of Toggessen, of the annual value of 20s. ; rent from the town of Denmom, of the annual value of 10s. ; rent from the lordship of Colwell, of the annual value of 40s. ; fee-farm of the towns called the Three Middiltons, of the annual value of 30s. ; fee-farm of the barony of Bottell, of the annual value of 30s. ; rent from the barony of Bywell, of the annual value of 4l. ; rent from the barony of Dalevale, of the annual value of 26s. 8d. ; fee-farm of the barony of Mitford, to the annual value of 5l. 0s. 4d. ; fee-farm of two towns called Bustons, of the annual value of 40s. ; fee-farm of the barony of Heppell, of the annual value of 23s. ; fee-farm or socage of the lordship of Alnewyk, to the annual value of 3l. 18s. 4d. ; fee-farm of Stamford and Emyldon, of the annual value of 9s. ; fee-farm of the towns of Braunston and Bowlsden, of the annual value of 40s. ; parcel of land called Kudges\* Medowe, of the annual value of 40s. ; fee-farm of the towns of Belsoo and Trewyk, of the annual value of 13s. 8d. ; fee-farm of the barony of Boltby alias Langle, of the annual value of 5l. ; fee-farm of Schawden, of the annual value of 10s. ; and the fee-farm of the towns of Calole and Yetlington, of the annual value of 30s. All these places are in Northumberland. *Del.* Croydon, 26 April 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

26 April. 5011.

For WILLIAM DODWELL, M.A.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Gayton in Lemershe, Line. dioc., void by resignation. Greenwich, 21 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 April.

*Pat.* 5 (*sic*) Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.

26 April. 5012.

For RICHARD BEDOO, M.A.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Glawdster, St. David's dioc., *vice* John ap Rice, resigned. Greenwich, 23 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 26 April.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

26 April. 5013.

For BERNARD HALDEN, clk.

P. S.

Denization. Greenwich, 25 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Croydon, 26 April.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

27 April. 5014.

For THOMAS ACTON.

S. B.

Wardship of Thomas, son and heir of Thomas Salwey. *Del.* Westm., 27 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell.

27 April. 5015.

For GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

S. B.

Wardship of Humphrey, son and heir of Sir John Ferrers. *Del.* Croydon, 27 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

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\* Mistake for Kings.

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27 April. 5016.

For NICHOLAS CARUE.

S. B.

Reversion of the manors of Plompton, Bercombe, Fletching, Pedinghoo, Buskegage, and Birling, Sussex, the advowson of Plompton church, &c., which came to Hen. VII. on the death of William Viscount Beaumont, Lord Bardolf, by attainder of Francis Lord Lovel, and were subsequently granted 6 Sept. 1 Hen. VIII. to John late Earl of Oxford, deceased, and Elizabeth his wife (still living), widow of the said Lord Beaumont. *Del.* Croydon, 27 April 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m 1.

28 April. 5017.

NAVY.

R. O.

Costs of the *Mary Katharine* of London, by Walter Loveday, beginning 14 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII.

Captain's wages 18*d.* per day; victuals each man, 18*d.* a week; wages of soldiers and gunners 5*s.* a month.

*Signed with a mark,* 28 April 6 Hen. VIII.

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28 April. 5018.

MARGARET OF SAVOY to MAXIMILIAN.

Lett. de Louis XII.

iv. 303.

Since she wrote of the dissatisfaction of England, and of Henry's answer to Maximilian's ambassadors, those ambassadors have returned. Encloses an extract of their letters touching the proposal lately made to the King of England by the Spanish ambassador. Could not, even with the aid of her cousin Count Felix of Wertemberg, persuade them to agree to a delay of the marriage of Mary, or an alteration of the place. Begs, therefore, to know his final answer, which cannot well be put off longer. She is already losing her credit by these delays.—As matters stand, knows not what to do on the frontiers until the Emperor decides whether to confirm the truce or not. The term of the garrison supported by the English will expire within a month. Has always told the ambassadors that the Emperor would not confirm the peace without the consent of England. Desires to know what is to be done about Gueldres. It is very necessary that the Emperor should come and settle everything. Had supposed he had given Count Felix some charge touching the truce, and commissioned him to go to England; is much perplexed that it was not so, as it is so important that the three powers should remain united. Sees well that the Emperor cannot satisfy the King of England unless the latter will assist him considerably; but if he will do so, desires him to notify it openly, to him or to her, and then it will be seen who is in fault. It is true she has received three or four letters from the Emperor about this business, but she has not been able to understand his intentions. The Pope is endeavouring to make a league with all Italy, the Swiss, and the French, in which he proposes to include England. The Emperor knows at whose expence this will be (*vous entendez, Monsr, à la barbe de cuy cecy se feroit*). Has spoken to the treasurer Casius about the 30,000 crowns; the latter will answer the Emperor. Every thing is ready for the departure of Mary [of Hungary], who will leave on the 2nd of May. Some say, when Charles is married he will be out of tutelage. Malines, 28 April 1514.

29 April. 5019.

For SIR JOHN MARNEY, son and heir apparent of Sir Henry Marny, knight of the Body.

S. B.

To be bailiff, in reversion, of the hundred of Rocheforde, Essex, steward of Raylegh, and keeper of the parks of Raylegh and Thun-

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dersley, Essex ; on death or surrender of the said Sir Henry Marney, to whom the said offices were granted in reversion, by patent 26 June 1 Hen. VIII., after John Earl of Oxford, now deceased, who held them by patent 16 May 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 April 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*

29 April. 5020. For THOMAS HENNAGE.

S. B.

Wardship of Gerard, son of Gerard Sotehill, late of Redbourn, Linc. This grant not to extend to the reversion of manors, &c. which will come into the King's hands on the death of Joan Sotehill, widow of the said Gerard the father. *Del.* Westm., 29 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed* : Thomas Lovell.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

30 April. 5021. SIR JOHN WILSHER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

On the 28th April received his letter dated London, the 24th. Had sent the letters as directed, and at the same time to the Lord Lieutenant of Tournay, Master Poynings, "evyn contentently," with all diligence to the post at Newport. Will see that the posts are diligent. His son-in-law, Master Deputy, has written to the council at Calais to send to Wolsey Sir Peter, a French priest who was accused of treason, who had refused to go in procession, as all other priests and clerks had done, for the winning of Terouenne and the field of Scots. "I cann nott blame hym ; a ded lycke a trew Frencheman. We have noo nede inn thys towne at thys tyme, consedryng the warres with Fraunce, of anie Freche prests." The priest has a chantry at Calais founded by Richard II. Thinks it should be in the hands of an honest man. "And let the said Sir Peter go into France to his natural country, and be a bishop there, if he can." Calais, 30 April.

P.S.—The Frenchmen are forward, "and say they will look upon us at Guisnes." They assemble 800 horse and 4,000 foot. A pursuivant left Dieppe on Tuesday, and says that Pré Jon (Prégent) is ready to leave Dieppe with nine galleys ;—would have done so on St. George's even but for the storm. "Pre Jon a sayd a wold com to Cales with hys gales, and bourne ouer shepps in the haven." It is said the French King will send 20,000 lanzknechts into Scotland.

*Hol., pp. 3. Addressed* : To mine especial, &c. my lord of Lincoln.

30 April. 5022. For RALPH PUDSEY.

P. S.

Corrody in the monastery of Glastonbury on the next vacancy. Greenwich, 20 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 April 6 Hen. VIII.

30 April. 5023. For RALPH ASKUE.

P. S. b.

Protection for William Scarlet of London, barber, to serve in the war in the said Ralph's company. 30 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

April. 5024. ORDNANCE.

R. O.

Three bundles of receipts for repairs of the ordnance, for bow-strings, &c. Feb. to April 5 and 6 Hen. VIII.



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1 May. 5025. MAXIMILIAN [SFORZA] DUKE OF MILAN to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wishes Baldesar Stuerdus apostolical prothonotary, to explain his intentions to the King. Is glad that the King is satisfied with him, and makes him such fair offers. Had not replied to the offers received from the King on the 3rd March, as they had first been taken to Rome. All Italy is expecting what the King and the Emperor will do, now that the *jus armorum* has been suspended by a truce concluded in Spain with the King Catholic. Berreguardi, 1 May 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

1 May. 5026. FOR MAURICE BERKELEY.

P. S. b.

Protection for John Staunton of Kyngesweston, Glouc., and Thomas Tyson of Bristowe, mariner, retained to serve in the war. Hambroke, 1 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

1 May. 5027. FOR MAURICE BERKELEY.

P. S. b.

Protection for Harry Esterfeld of Bristowe, and Thomas Asshehurst of the same town, mariner, retained to serve in the war. Hambroke, 1 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

1 May. 5028. FOR ROGER GYFFORD of London.

Protection ; going in the retinue of Will, Courteney. Westm., 1 May.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

2 May. 5029. KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. III. 13.

B. M.

It is clear the Emperor does not intend to keep his promise, but desires the marriage should be performed, by which he and the King of Arragon think they make amends for all injuries. Advises they should not be satisfied. The Prince is young, and surrounded by a young council who are well inclined to France. He has spoken suspicious words, as Knight has written before. The Emperor is not to be trusted, and has written to the Archduchess to defer the marriage, fearful of the Prince's health, and being disappointed of issue. The excuse was forged at Mechlin. The King of Arragon proposes the Prince's eldest sister should marry into the house of France, paying no regard to Henry's honor, or the charges they have brought upon him. And notwithstanding the marriage of the Queen of England, the King of Arragon has done as Wolsey knows. Dissuades therefore the marriage of my Lady Mary with the Prince, as prejudicial to England. Lord Berghes thinks the King should insist that suspected persons be removed from the Prince. Advises, as matters stand, that peace be taken with France to counteract the Emperor and the King of Arragon. Begs, if the King intend to use craft towards the King of Arragon, Knight may have the commission. Mechlin, 2 May.

*Hol., pp. 3. Addressed: My Lord of Lincoln.*

2 May. 5030. KNIGHT and others to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 185.

B. M.

Wrote last on 29 April, enclosing a letter from Sir Robert Wingfield. The Archduchess says she has received no news from the Emperor touching the charges of Count Felix, of which they had written before. The Emperor wishes the solemnization of the marriage to be deferred to the end of May, as he wished to be

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present at it. She denies that Felix had anything to do with the change of place. The Emperor wished it to be at Antwerp or Mechlin, and that the Prince's two sisters should be present. Lord Berges thinks she is influenced in this by the Prince's council, who are afraid of their authority being diminished. Count Felix has denied that he received any charge from the Emperor, as the ambassador of Arragon asserted, to proclaim the truce and persuade England to the same. She thinks he may have received such an order, but it was countermanded when the Emperor heard of the taking of Arnheim. Berges believes that he had, and advises the King not to bring over his army, or enter into any further expense, unless the Emperor is personally with him. Believe that the Archduchess knows this, especially as they make no instance to bring the King over. When they urged the Archduchess, from the confidence that England had in her, to be more explicit, she said that the King would know the truth\* from the Emperor's letters. She advises the King to write a letter to the Emperor in his own hand. She desires justice to be done to John Cavalcanti, Gualterotti's factor in London. Send news from Bruges. Mechlin, 2 May.

*Signed*: R. Wyngfield—W. Knight—T. Spinelly.

*Pp. 3, mutilated. Add. Endd.*

3 May. 5031.

For EDWARD GULDEFFORD.

P. S. b.

Protection for Simon Cussheman of Cranbroke, Kent, weaver, retained to serve in the war. 3 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed*.

4 May. 5032.

JAN FAUCQUET to [WILTSHIRE,] controller of Calais.

Galba, B. III. 75.

B. M.

Has received his of 1 May. Sends him the news, as becomes a true and loyal servant. The French are in great numbers to succour Pont de Remy and Du Piennes, in Artois and Boulogne, and overrun Guisnes and the English. They are raising great forces by sea and land, and especially to destroy the English convoys before Calais. They intend to raze entirely Guisnes and Hammes. Has been certified by Hacquinet Dandefort and Willequin Craissier that they have heard that all the colleges of Paris are at the command of the King. They propose to come and prevent the landing of the English. He thinks that they intend to rob the town of St. Omer, which would do great hurt to the English. Many of the towns and the country thereabouts are not as good as they ought to be; in St. Omer there are as many Mammelukes as good Frenchmen. Haquinet complains that certain persons of Guisnes have taken from him what the controller ordered for him. Recommends the bearer, who is a poor man. 4 May 1514.

*Hol., Fr., p. 1. Add.*

4 May. 5033:

SIR THOMAS WYNDHAM to DAWTRE.

R. O.

Statement of the wages due to *The Peter* of Lee. 4 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed*.

ii. Money due for the wages and victuals of *The Mighell Yong* of Dover, for the month beginning 22 April.

*Mutilated, pp. 2.*

4 May. 5034.

For ROBERT HOGAN, merchant tailor of London.

S. B.

Licence to export 1,000 sacks of wool. *Del.* Westm., 4 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

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5 May. 5035.  
Calig. D. vi. 118.  
B. M.  
Rym. xiii. 403.

## HENRY VIII. to COUNT FAUCOMBERG.

Informing him that the French, to the number of 8,000, with artillery, were going to lay siege to Guisnes castle, that by Tuesday [next, 20,000] of his subjects would be embarked to raise the siege, and that he had besides a large army which would cross suddenly after the first. Has requested the Archduchess of Austria would allow the Count and other captains who had been in his (Henry's) pay since his departure, to draw towards Calais and lodge about Grave-linges and the marches thereabouts. Eltham, 5 [May 1514].  
*Signed.*

*Addressed:* A nostre, &c. le Conte de Faucomberge Baron de Ligne.

*Modern Endorsement:* 1514, 5 May, Eltham, Hen. 8. rex.

*P. 1. Mutilated.*

5 May. 5036. For SIR JOHN SHARPE.  
S. B.

To be steward of the honor and keeper of the park of Wormegey, Norf. *Del.* Westm., 5 May 6 Hen. VIII.

5 May. 5037. For BARTHOLOMEW WESTBY, baron of the Exchequer.  
S. B.

To be one of the "almesse knyghtes" in the college of St. George's, Windsor Castle, with 12*d.* a day. *Del.* Westm., 5 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

5 May. 5038. For HENRY KEMYS, and ELIZABETH formerly wife of  
S. B. WILLIAM CASSY, deceased.

Pardon for marrying without the King's licence. *Del.* Westm., 5 May 6 Hen. VIII.

5 May. 5039. For MARGARET COPULDYKE, widow, and RICHARD CLERK  
S. B. of Horne Castell, Linc., tanner.

Licence to found a guild to the honor of St. Katharine, in the church of St. Mary, Horne Castell; and mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 25 marks. *Del.* Westm., 5 May 6 Hen. VIII.

5 May. 5040. MATTHEW CARDINAL SION to HENRY VIII.  
R. O.

The Swiss have been most active in expelling the French and heretics from Italy. They despise all French alliances. Thinks their friendship should not be refused. As one born among them, knows their fidelity, and will undertake that they will cut their way through the midst of Gaul to the King's camp. Ex Viglo, iii. non. Maii 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1.*

5 May. 5041. HENRY VIII. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Lett. de  
Louis XII.  
t. iv. 312.

Has received her letters, dated Malignes, 25 April, touching the matters declared to her by his ambassadors, and a proposition made by the ambassador of Arragon, which did not agree with the Emperor's honor. Before the receipt of her letter, had been informed by Sir Rob. Wingfeld that the King of Arragon had made a truce with the French King, in which the Emperor intended to join, to avoid certain dangers which might arise, and which he thought England would do well to accept for the same reason. Has sent



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a duplicate of Wingfeld's letter to the ambassador to show to Margaret. Considering the manner and condition of the truce, and that he was never consulted about it, Henry cannot agree to it. Even if he wished to gratify the Emperor, could not take part in it, unless he sued for it himself. Doubts not that, though the Emperor has accepted the truce, he will continue to aid England with men and victuals, as he did last year. As to the suspicion mentioned in her letter, the King never doubted her.

Is much surprised at the objections and alterations made touching the marriage of the King's sister at Calais. Desires to know her intentions by his ambassadors, who will speak to her on the subject. Eltham, 5 May 1514, après Pasques. *Signed.*

P.S.—Has just heard that the French have come, to the number of 8,000, to lay siege to Guisnes. Requests she will order all the captains, who have remained in the King's pay, to put themselves at the head of their companies, and repair to Calais, where they will receive their wages. By Tuesday next he will have 20,000 men embarked to raise the siege. Requests she will also give leave to all other soldiers in her countries to serve England.

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- 6 May. 5042. PRESTS.  
R. O. "A book of prests paid and advanced by Sir John Daunce."  
6 May 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pp. 18. Much obliterated by damp.*
- 6 May. 5043. To the WARDENS of the new bridge, ROCHESTER.  
S. B. Warrant to build a temporary wooden bridge over the river Medway, to remain till the new bridge of stonework be completed, and to take toll for persons and vehicles; the money thus received to be employed toward building and finishing the same stone bridge. 28 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 May 6 Hen. VIII.*
- 6 May. 5044. For BARNARD FLOWRE, native of Almaine.  
S. B. Denization. *Del. Westm., 6 May 6 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*
- 6 May. 5045. For CHARLES EARL OF WORCESTER, and HENRY SOMERSET LORD HERBERT, his son and heir.  
S. B. Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of steward of the lordships of Uske, Kaerlyon, and Trillek, Wales, and of constable of the castle of Uske, on death or surrender of Sir William Morgan. *Del. Westm., 6 May 6 Hen. VIII.*
- 6 May. 5046. For THOMAS HERLE.  
P. S. Livery of lands as brother and heir of George Herle, in the counties of Oxford, Berks, and Hereford, and as son and heir of John Herle. Richmond, 18 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 6 May 6 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*
- 6 May. 5047. For JAMES KNYVET.  
P. S. b. Protection for William Marret, late of Chertsey, Surrey, retained to serve in the war. 6 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

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## 7 May. 5048. HENRY VIII. to LEO X.

Vat. Transcripts.

Addit. MSS.

1357, f. 21.

M.S.

Was indignant on learning from the Bishop of Chiati (Theatinus) the Pope's ambassador, and John Baptista, procurator of Cardinal Cibo the Pope's nephew, that, in contempt of his Holiness, not only Baptista himself, a skilful and circumspect man, but also the Pope's ambassador Baltassar, were forbidden to enter Scotland, and the latter at last admitted under degrading conditions. The Scots, amid all their affliction, fear nothing, and trusting only to their misery dare things that no other Christian nation would do. This crime was not committed by the rude and uncivilized people, but by the bishops themselves. His Holiness may judge of the spirit of the nation at large. Though Leo will be informed of it by Baptista and the ambassadors themselves, Henry could not refrain from expressing how he felt it. If the Pope will commission him to do so, he will avenge the indignity, and act towards Scotland as he has acted towards France. Greenwich, 7 May 1514.

*Lat. Copy, pp. 8.*

## 8 May. 5049. For WILLIAM WENTWORTH.

S. B.

To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day. *Del.* Westm., 8 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

## 8 May. 5050. For JOHN TURNOUR and GUTHLAC OVERTON.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the offices of auditors of the duchy of Cornwall, from Mich. last, with the usual fees out of the said duchy, and arrears from Mich. 22 Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 8 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

## 8 May. 5051. For SIR CHRISTOPHER BAYNHAM.

P. S.

Pardon and release as sheriff of Gloucestershire; and release to Sir Alexander Baynham of Wesbury, Stephen Cotton of Tewkesbury, William Huntley of London, and Mary, widow and executrix of Christopher Throkemerton of Trilley, of their recognizance of 40*l.*, made 10 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 15 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

## 8 May. 5052. For REGINALD GAYER.

Inspeximus and confirmation of patent 4 Feb. 22 Hen. VII., granting him the offices of clerk of the peace and clerk of the crown in Cornwall. Westm., 8 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

## 8 May. 5053. For RICHARD CAREW.

P. S. B.

Protection for John Goderyk, retained to serve in the war. 8 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

## 9 May. 5054. J. CARDINAL DE MEDICIS to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 75.\*

B. M.

Has received the King's letter written in reply to the report of Baltasar Tuerdus (Stewart). Has told what took place in the ninth session of the Lateran, to the Bishop of Worcester, whose letters will fully inform his Majesty. Rome, 9 May 1514 *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Add.*

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9 May. 5055.

Vitell. B. xviii. 82.

B. M.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Wrote last from Lynce, from whence he came here in a "boott without sayle;"—this is the fairest city ever seen, "notwithstanding the inh[abitants] be as groosse as a pasty of veell." Carts go in 24 hours to the principal town in Hungary, and if Henry were now as far to the east as he is to the north-west, Wingfield would have a better chance of seeing him. The Emperor is going through Styreremark and Carynthe into [Italy] to meet the Viceroy, who will lay siege to Treviso, having sent Urreas to spur him on. Looks hourly for intelligence of Henry's pleasure. Eight days ago the Emperor intended sending Louis Marroton in post to my Lady. Does not know that he has yet dispatched him,—if not, the dispatch would probably go by Fume.—The Turks and Hungarians are likely to go to war, the former claiming tribute, and the latter certain castles that the Turk holds. Vienna, 9 May 1514.

*Hol., pp. 2, mutilated.*

9 May. 5056.

S. B.

FOR SIR JOHN SHARPE.

Grant, in fee, of the manor of Brokedisshehalle alias Brokdishh in Burston, Norf., granted by Henry VII. to James Braybroke, and on his death to John Sharp, during pleasure, by patent 3 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII., at the annual rent of one red rose. *Del. Westm.*, 9 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

10 May. 5057.

R. O.

MAXIMILIAN to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Is sending to Henry VIII. Gerard de Playne, Lord De la Roche, and John Colla. Vienna, 10 May 1514, 29 Max. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed "Mary," for "Margaret."*

10 May. 5058.

R. O.

MAXIMILIAN to HENRY VIII.

Credence in behalf of Gerard de Playna, Sieur De la Roche, president of the council, and John Colla. Vienna, 10 May 1514, 29 Max.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

2. The same to Queen Katharine. To the same effect.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

10 May. 5059.

Galba, B. iii. 187.

B. M.

KNIGHT and others to HENRY VIII.

[Received] two letters, dated the last of April and the 5th of this; also a letter to the Archduchess, and another [from] Wingfield, with copies of them both, and also the do[uble] that the said Sir Robert lately sent unto your grace. Found not in the packet the answer to the Emperor's letter. Delivered their letters to the Archduchess. Desired of her leave to retain the troops of those parts, as the King would continue his enterprise, and though the Emperor had joined the truce, yet, as he was the confederate of England, he would doubtless consent. She excused herself, saying that any leave she could grant would not satisfy the troops engaged by the King unless he could get the promise of the Emperor, whose resolution she expected by the next post, and as the Duke of Gueldres might be troublesome, she would want the troops herself; to which they answered he had already accepted the truce. She refused to give any further answer touching the marriage. They said they marvelled she did not make some plainer overture, as the



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King had consented to the marriage being solemnized at Calais. She said she waited for the next post ;— that she thought the Emperor would be glad to make the King's resolution for not going on with the enterprise an excuse for not joining the truce. She will comply with the King's wish, and command the captains to repair to their garrisons to be ready when called upon. The President told them that the great difficulty arose from the Emperor not having received the 30,000 crowns of gold, especially as he knew of the 20,000 given monthly unto the King of Arragon, who is a rich and mighty prince ; and he thought that "your grace might depart with like sum of money unto the Emperor, being poor." They told him of the King's bounty to the Emperor, and that the enterprise was for his good as much as for the King's. Advise a settlement with the troops that they have no claim after the 20th. Received his letters this morning by John Clyfford. Meehlin, 10 [May]. *Signed*: R. Wyngfield—W. Knyght—T. Spinelly.  
*Pp. 5, mutilated. Add.*

- 10 May. 5060. For SIR JOHN LYSLE, NICHOLAS SHELTON, alderman of  
 S. B. London, and ROBERT COUSYN.

Collation to the next vacant canonry and prebend in St. Stephen's Westminster, or St. George's Windsor. *Del.* Westm, 10 May, 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5 and 15.*

- 10 May. 5061. To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
 S. B.

For writs of *dedimus potestatem* to the Abbot of Wynchecombe and Edmund Tanne, to take the fealty of William Malvern, late elected abbot of Gloucester. Eltham, 10 May 6 Hen. VIII.

- 10 May. 5062. For JOHN CONSTABLE, LLD.  
 P. S.

Presentation to the church of Fulbeke, Line. dioc., void by resignation. Eltham, 10 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 May.

- 10 May. 5063. For GILES STRANGWAYS.  
 P. S.

To have writs of entry in the post, for recovery of certain lands in Somerset and Dorset, he having been appointed to wait on the King in the war. 10 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

- 11 May. 5064. For WALTER DEVEREUX LORD FERRERS.  
 P. S.

Wardship of Ralph, son and heir of Nicholas, kinsman and heir of Sir Ralph Langford. Eltham, 4 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14 and 15.*

- 11 May. 5065. For the ABBEY OF WALTHAM HOLY CROSS.  
 P. S.

Assent to the election of John Malyn, canon and prior of Waltham Holy Cross, as abbot, *vice* John Sherneboke, resigned. Eltham, 7 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 May.

ii. Petition of Robert Wodeleff canon and sub-prior, and the convent, for the above. 2 May 1514, 6 Hen. VIII.

- 12 May. 5066. For THOMAS BENOLT NORROY.  
 R. O.

Patent appointing him Clarencieux King of Arms. 12 May 6 Hen. VIII.  
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12 May. 5067.

For THOMAS BASTON, husbandman.

Protection; going to the war. Westm., 12 May.  
*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

12 May. 5068.

SILVESTER [DE GIGLIS] BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Recommends Jo. Baptista and Guido de Portinariis, brothers, of a noble family in Florence. Jo. Baptista is the rector of St. Mary Aldercher in Wolsey's diocese. Rome, 12 May 1514.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed: Reverendo, &c. Tho. electo Lincolnensi.*

12 May. 5069.

For SIR JOHN SHARP.

S. B.

Grant, in fee, of the manor of Kyrteylng, with appurtenances in Kyrteylng and Long Staunton, Camb.;—to hold at a fee-farm rent of 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* from Mic. 5 Hen. VIII. Deduction to be made if any part of the manor be taken away. *Del.* Westm., 12 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*

12 May. 5070.

For NICHOLAS RYNG.

S. B.

To be gunner of the royal ordnance, with 12*d.* a day. *Del.* Westm., 12 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

12 May. 5071.

For HELIER CARTERET.

S. B.

To be bailiff of the Isle of Jersey. *Del.* Westm., 12 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

12 May. 5072.

For SIR RICHARD TEMPEST.

P. S.

Lease for forty years of the farm of the town of Wakefeld, York, with the office of bailiff there, the bakehouse and fishery therein, all meadows called Wilbigh, Dibford and Erlesing, parcel of the lordship of Wakefeld, the mills of Wakefeld and Horbury, "le Newe Milne super le dam," and the fisheries there, with timber for repairs from the old and new park, at an annual rent of 89*l.* 16*s.* 7½*d.*, on surrender by Richard Peke, since the death of Thomas Grice, of patent 9 Nov. 16 Hen. VII. by which the said premises were leased to Peke and Grice for 20 years. Lambeth, 14 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

12 May. 5073.

For SIR THOMAS WYNDHAM, alias WYMONDHAM, knight of the Body, of Felbrigge, Norf., alias of Danbury, Essex.

P. S.

Pardon and release as late treasurer of war in the retinue of Thomas Earl of Surrey. Greenwich, 23 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 May 6 Hen. VIII.

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- 12 May. 5074. For PHILIP BARNARD of Akenham, and THOMAS  
P. S. SHELDRAKE of Berugham, Suff.

Release of bail entered 5 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII. before Sir Philip Bothe and Robert Southwell, jun., justices of the peace in co. Suffolk, for the appearance of Robert Hervey and Edmund Hervey, tailor, both of Stratbroke. Eltham, 4 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

- 12 May. 5075. For ST. PETER'S, GLOUCESTER.

P. S.

Assent to the election of William Malverne, B.D., of the monastery of St. Peter, Gloucester, as abbot, *vice* John Newton, D.D., deceased. Eltham, 8 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

ii. Petition of John Chedworth, prior, and the convent, for the above. 5 May 1514.

- 15 May. 5076. WINGFIELD and SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 190.

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Have received a letter from Sir Robt. Wingfield, which they enclose. My Lady is surprised she has received no message from the Emperor,—complains that many reports are made of her to him—that the surmises of the King of Arragon are known and hated—"that lately an Arragonese being here, having the room of the tenes playe[d] with the Prince of Castill, fell at a variance of certain words with a Castilian upon the deliverance of Don John de Manuell, saying unto him, amongst other things, that if the said Lord Prince will not be obeissant unto the King of Arragon, or go into Spain against his will, that he might be poisoned, as his father King Philip was." — Sir Thomas Cheyny arrived this day at Brussells with horses, three coursers and a light horse of his own breed, as goodly beasts as may be seen, from the King for the Marquis of Mantua.—25 sail of French and Scotch were lately on the coast of Flanders. — Will. Copland has staid the departure of the ordnance. Mechlin, 15 May. *Signed: R. Wyngfield—T. Spinelly.*

*Pp. 2, mutilated.*

- 15 May. 5077. For THOMAS TRACE, JOHN BALL, &c.

S. B.

Pardon for them and eight others, mariners of Hull, for the murder of Godfrey Darold. *Del. Westm.*, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

- 15 May. 5078. For JOHN BAPTISTE PORTYNARY, clk., of the diocese of  
S. B. Tournay.

Denization. *Del. Westm.*, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

- 15 May. 5079. For CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK, marshal of the King's  
S. B. court, alias marshal of the Marshalsea.

Pardon. *Del. Westm.*, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

- 15 May. 5080. For MARIAN (MARINUS) GARET, native of Normandy.

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Denization. *Del. . . . .*, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII.



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15 May. 5081. For RALPH LANE.  
S. B. Exemption from serving on juries, or being made knight, sheriff, &c. *Del. Westm.*, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 14.*
- 15 May. 5082. For SIR THOMAS BERKELEY.  
P. S. To be constable of Berkeley castle; keeper of "le castell parke" there, with "le Worthy" inclosed; keeper of the woods of Hynton, called Cheslaunder and Redwode; keeper of the deer; and master of the hunt;—*vice* James Berkeley;—with fees out of the lordship of Berkeley, and the herbage and pannage of the said park and woods, and the fishery of Smethmore and "le Gale" in the Severn. Eltham, 12 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 May.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*
- 15 May. 5083. For RICHARD SCORER, gunstone-maker.  
P. S. To be gunstone-maker, with 6*d.* a day. Eltham, 13 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 15 May. 5084. For JOHN PORTE, the King's solicitor.  
P. S. Custody of a third part of the possessions of Sir John Montgomery, deceased, during the minority of Ellen, one of his daughters and heirs, with wardship and marriage of the said Ellen. Eltham, 14 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 15 May.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*
- 15 May. 5085. For SIR THOMAS WEST.  
P. S. b. Protection for William Wynnall, of Winchester, carrier, retained to serve in the war. Hainaker, Sussex, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 16 May. 5086. For SIR JOHN DIGBY, knight of the Body.  
S. B. Confirmation of patent of Henry VII., granting him, in tail male, the lordship of Bedale, York; to hold by service of one knight's fee and one red rose at the feast of St. John the Baptist. The lordship came to Henry VII. by forfeiture of Francis Viscount Lovel. Further grant, in tail male, of all possessions of the said Viscount in Bedale, Aiscough, Littill Lemyng and Northlees, from 23 April 1 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 16 May 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*
- 16 May. 5087. For THOMAS TAMWORTH.  
S. B. Wardship of John, son and heir of John Tamworth, of Leek, Linc. *Del. Westm.*, 16 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed: Thomas Lovell.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*
- 16 May. 5088. For MARCELLUS DE LA MORE, serjeant of the surgeons.  
P. S. b. Protection for Henry Brownynge, appointed to serve in the war. 16 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

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17 May. 5089.

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FOR SIR RICHARD CHOLMONDLEY, knight of the Body.

To be steward of the manor of Cotyngham Langton on "le Olde," York, part of the duchy of Somerset, (which office was held by him with a fee of 40s. by grant of Margaret late Countess of Richmond); with annual fee of 40s. out of the same manor. Also grant to him and Nicholas Thelwell, of the office of bailiff of the said manor, and keeper of the park, with annual fee of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; to hold the same during the minority of Edward, son and heir of John Grey Lord Powes, as long as the said manor remains in the King's hands. The said Richard to have 40s. for having executed the said office of steward from the death of the said Lord. *Del.*

Westm., 17 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

17 May. 5090.

DACRE to NORFOLK and others.

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Desires them to have in remembrance "that at Greenwich in the month of December was two years whereas the King of Scots, of his malicious and untrue purpose, was aboutward to have stolen the town of Berwick," when Dacre accepted the wardenship of the East and Middle Marches, refused by Lord Darcy, on condition that no report should be believed to his discredit till he could make his answer. It is misreported that he does not keep proper watch, and holds communication with the Chamberlain of Scotland.—Since he was last with the King at Windsor, in December, has never met the Chamberlain, except at Coklawe for redress. Certified the King's grace of it by a letter from Morpeth, in March. Sends a copy by Dr. Conyers, the bearer.—Has no familiarity with the Chamberlain. At the field of Brankston he and his company encountered the Earl of Huntley and the Chamberlain. Sir John Home, Sir Will. Cokburne of Langton, Cuthbert Home of Fast-castle, the son and heir of Sir John Home, Sir Will. Cokburne Sir David Home the Laird of Blacater, Will. Carr, and three brothers, Bromfelds, friends of the Chamberlain, were slain by Dacre and his folks, and his brother, Philip Dacre, taken prisoner.—The Scots love him worse than any man in England, "by reason that I found the body of the King of Scots slain in the field, and thereof advertised my Lord of Norfolk by my writing; and thereupon I brought the corpse to Berwick, and delivered it to my said Lord; at which time, as I was entreated in my said Lord's presence by one Langton of Berwick, I report me to his Lordship, and as yet it is not punished."

It is not true he has been remiss in making espial in Scotland. The Scotch council are so inconstant there is no trusting them, except at time of parliament or of a general council. Would have been sorry to pester the King and Norfolk with trifles and flying tales, as he supposes others have done. Without help it is impossible for him, a poor Baron, to keep the East, Middle, and West Marches securely, which even the Duke of Glo'ster and the Earl of Northumberland could not do. My Lords of Norfolk and Winchester, who lay upon the East borders in the last war, know the difficulty. Had informed them before, but he is badly supported. Berwick, Bamfboroughshire, and Dunstanborough, with Sir Roger Grey's power, are in Lord Darcy's hands; Alnwick and Warkworth belong to the Earl of Northumberland; Elandshire, Norhamshire, and the Grey's lands, to the Bp. of

\* Partly printed in Pinkerton.

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Durham and William Heron of Furde, who will not do service with him. Since last being with the King there have not been more than 80 cottages burnt in these Marches, in value not 40*l.* at the utmost. At which time it was promised Lord Darcy, or some one else, should be sent down to the East Marches to defend them. Has kept in good order the West and Middle Marches, being 50 miles of dry borders, from Bowness to Hanging Stane, where every one may ride at his pleasure. There have not been burnt 20 houses in them. For one ox taken by the Scots he has taken 100, and for one sheep 200; and for the townships in his rule from the beginning of the war to this day, "as well when as the late King of Scots lay in the same East Marches, as at all other times," he has burnt and destroyed six times more in Scotland. Gives an account of the devastations. Land for 630 ploughs, and upwards of 42 miles, "lies all, and every of them, waste now, and no corn sown upon none of the said grounds." This is over and above the great raid he made in the Middle March on Martinmas day last, the particulars of which he wrote to the King. On the West Marches he has destroyed 34 townships; "where, as there was in all times passed, 400 ploughs and above, which are now clearly wasted, and no man dwelling in any of them," except in three. So he will continue his service and diligence from time to time.

On the death of Roger Fenwick, nominated his brother Philip Dacre to succeed, according to his indentures. Complains that the council have admitted Ralph Fenwick his son, but as it is the King's pleasure has discharged his brother. If Fenwick is to continue in office, hopes he will find sufficient bond to discharge him of all responsibility, so that if anything be done amiss Fenwick and Sir Edw. Radcliffe shall answer for it. Desires that his brother Philip Dacre may continue to have the wardship of John De la Vale, notwithstanding a placard obtained from Mr Lovel this last month of April by Sir Cuthbert Ogle, priest, and Guy De la Vale, giving them the profits of the lands. The wardship of Geo. De la Vale deceased, son and heir of Ann De la Vale, widow, also deceased, and brother of John aforesaid, was granted by patent 18 July 19 Hen. VII. (which the bearer will show) to his mother, who was married to the said Philip Dacre. Kirkoswald, 17 May. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* To my singular good Lords, my Lord of Norfolk, my Lord of Winchester, my Lord of Durham, my Lord of Lincoln, my Lord of Surrey, and other my Lords of the King's most honorable council.

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17 May. 5091. For SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY, knight of the Body.

S. B.

Licence to export English wools and import wines, &c. notwithstanding the act 20 Hen. VI., by which the officers of customs are prohibited from possessing ships, he being comptroller of the customs in the port of Hull by patent 8 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.

17 May. 5092. For JAMES DE LA NOA and JOHN DE CICILIA, the King's trumpeters.

P. S.

Licence to import 400 butts of Malvesyes. Eltham, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 May.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.



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17 May. 5093. For JOHN SHARP.

P. S. b.

To have writs of covenant and entry in the post against Humphrey Stafford, at the suit of Richard Broke, serjeant-at-law, John Turnour, and others, *in re* the manor of Codreth, Herts, as he is appointed to serve in the war. 17 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

18 May. 5094. SIR ROBT. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote his last from this city on the 9th, advertising him that Loys Marroton "looked every hour for his despatch from the Emperor to my Lady his daughter." He left on the 13th. Has received instructions by Marroton that De la Roche and another have charge of the Embassy in the form he has already advertised the King. The Emperor desires the Venetians may have no commerce with England. He left eight days since for Gratz. Has heard from Bannisius that letters of the 4th state the Pope is no better inclined to the Emperor. Cardinal Gource was to leave on the 6th for the Emperor receiving the Pope's resolution on the 5th. Till the Pope and Emperor are friends their enemies will be dangerous. Vienna, 18 May 1514.

*Hol., pp. 2. Addressed.*

18 May. 5095. For NICH. WAPLOT of Barnby, York.

Pardon for killing Oliver Hanson, in self defence. Westm., 18 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

18 May. 5096. For SIR JOHN SHARP.

Licence to alienate the manor or lordship of Brokedisshehalle alias Brokdissh in Burston, Norf., to Sir Wm. Tyler, John Turnour, Hugh Edwardis, Geo. Quarles, Ric. Drewell, Guthlac Overton, John Higham, Robt. Broune of Walcote, sen., Rob. Broune, jun., his brother, John Broune, Edw. Broune, John Father, David Edwardis, John Edwardis, Francis Quarles, and John Everton, their heirs and assigns, for uses to be declared by the said John Sharp. Westm., 18 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

18 May. 5097. For JOHN BOURGHCHIER LORD BERNERS.

S. B.

Reversion of the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer on death or surrender of Thomas Lovell, to whom it was granted by patent 12 Oct. 1 Hen. VII. *Del. Westm., 18 May 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

18 May. 5098. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 200*l.*, made 26 July 16 Hen. VII. by Sir John Turbervyle of Freermain, Dorset, Thomas Turbervyle of Mote, Kent, and Roger Cheverell of Stoke, Dorset. Greenwich, 18 May 6 Hen. VIII.

18 May. 5099. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Complaints of the confiscation, at the instance of the Duke of Suffolk, of a cargo of alum consigned by the Apostolic Chamber to John de Cavalcanti. As all the dues demanded at London have been paid, and the said John is a freeman of London, begs the cargo, or its value, may be restored. In villa Manlianæ, 18 May 1514, 2 pont.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

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19 May. 5100. FACOMBE.

Exemption for the men of the manor of Facombe, Hants, which is of the ancient demesne of the Crown, from toll or contribution to the expenses of knights sent to Parliament, according to custom. Westm., 19 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

19 May. 5101.

S. B.

For the MASTER and WARDENS of the Guild of ST. CORNELIUS THE MARTYR, in the Church of ST. MARGARET, in the Sanctuary, WESTMINSTER.

Incorporation of the same guild, and licence to found a chantry, with one chaplain, to pray for the King and Queen. *Del. Westm., 19 May 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*

19 May. 5102.

P. S.

For THOMAS, son of ROGER NORMAN, deceased.

Pardon and release of all alienations, &c., made by him without licence, of the lands held by him in the manor of Corton, Somerset. Eltham, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 19 May.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

19 May. 5103.

P. S.

For GEORGE WARNER, rector of Pylton, Northt., alias of Staunford, Linc., alias of London, clk.

Pardon. Eltham, 16 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 19 May. Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

20 May. 5104.

Galba, B. III. 191.

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SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to SUFFOLK.

..... "fro my cousin I have sent . . . to Mr. Controlle . . . in a packet addressed to my servant . . . to be delivered by him to your hand." My Lady has as yet received no answer from the Emperor. All the wise men hereabouts are abused with his long delay, as the time is passed, and no conclusion taken. The term of ratification expired on the 12th inst., so within a few days it must be known what he has done. Urges the marriage should be perfected with all diligence. All the Prince's council, except Hormistorffe, are inclined to delay it; and, as he is the only person who upholds my Lady Mary's cause, they seek to undo him. Has told Hormistorffe that neither the King nor my Lady Mary will forget him. Thinks he should recommend him to the King. Hormistorffe told him that the Prince, in answer to those about him who urged his being in love with a damsel of the court, said, "on his faith that it was not so, nor never would be of her or any other only my Lady Mary." Hopes the marriage may soon be concluded. Malines, 20 May.

P.S. His cousin Sidney has been a little crazed with the ague.

*Hol., pp. 8, mutilated. Add.*

20 May. 5105.

Vitell. B. XVIII. 83.

B. M.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Wrote last on the . . of this month, stating that the Emperor would depart next day, but the long absence of the Emperor [would occasion] so many matters of redress that the time of his departure is uncertain. This day received two letters from the King in one cover, dated at Eltham the . . of last month, and the 5th of this; the latter containing instructions how to answer the matters mentioned in Wingfield's of the 5th April. Is not surprised at the Emperor consenting to the "detestable

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truce," when the King of Arragon justifies it, as Henry will probably have learnt by Wingfield's former letters and Marroton's to my Lady. Henry, by his letter of the 5th May, praises Wingfield for his conduct of affairs mentioned in his letter of 19th April. Wingfield thanks the King for his good opinion of him; will not fail to inform the Emperor of the matters contained in Henry's of the 5th May. Hopes to be able to give the Emperor a satisfactory answer upon the subject of the Roman crown and the vicariate of the empire, should he touch upon those matters. Knows the Emperor to be well disposed towards Henry. Wingfield intends to follow the Emperor tomorrow, and hopes to get an audience, and will advertise Henry of the result. Vienna in Ostryk, 20 May.

P.S. Wingfield wishes to be discharged of secretary's [duties]. Sends Henry a letter from the Duke of Milan.

*Hol.* pp. 3, mutilated. *Addressed:* The King's Grace.

20 May. 5106.

CHR. [BAINBRIDGE], Cardinal, to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 77.

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Ellis, 1 S. II. 226.

Has written to the King of those who failed in their duty. The [servant] of the Bp. of Worcester was met coming in the dark night with a torch behind him, from the French ambassador's house, the Bp. of Marseilles, and instead of coming the straight way, "by my gates," struck down a secret back lane. That bishop (Marseilles) is a great enemy to England. Worcester was frequently with the Protector of France in the city, and in "vynes and garthynges" without the city, and nothing is more odious to him than to hear of the prosperity of England. His secretaries made use of these words, "Latt th[ose] barbarous people of France and Englande every oon kill odre, what shuld [we] care therefore, soo we have their money to make merry withal here." He is universally called here "the falsarie orator of Engl[and]." He will be accused of saying this from malice, as heretofore;—but he had brought Worcester to Rome in Pope Julie's days;—got him appointed orator, and subscribed letters with him.—Cannot say he loves him, partly for his untrue dealing towards himself in obtaining favors and writing clandestine letters, partly for his untruth to the King. Pope Julius warned him that Worcester would treat the King and Bainbridge as he had treated his Holiness. So long as he found Worcester true and diligent, used his services;—now never allows him to subscribe his letters, and never will. For these reasons would not take Worcester with him when he showed the Pope the letter from the English ambassador. Is surprised he has had no answer to his letter, wherein he advertised the King of the Pope's willingness to send the brief "*super nomine Christianissimi Regis.*" Worcester always disliked that brief. Thinks he is the cause of this silence. Encloses a letter of Cardinal Sion. Learns from him that the Swiss remain firm. Rome, 20 May 1514.

*P. S. in his own hand:* Doubts not he will see the love borne to his affairs by all strangers there, from the highest to the lowest. *Signed.*

*Mutilated, pp. 3. Add.*

20 May. 5107.

SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 78.\*

B. M.

Will learn all the news by other letters sent this day; among others that the Pope had secretly sent the Bp. of Tricarico to discover the disposition of the French King for a truce, that if England were willing to yield to the Pope's wishes on certain



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conditions he might not be deceived. He has this minute sent a messenger to him to proceed from the French court to England. Rome, 20 May 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Add.*

20 May. 5108. For the SAILORS OF ENGLAND.

R. O.

Licence to found anew a guild of themselves and other persons, both men and women,<sup>4</sup> in the church of Depford Stronde, Kent, to be called the Guild of the Holy Trinity and St. Clement; the brethren of the said guild to appoint one master, four wardens, and eight assistants annually, all of whom shall be removable at pleasure. Also mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 20 marks, for a chaplain. 20 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

20 May. 5109. For RIC. SCOTT of Doncaster, York.

Pardon for having killed Wm. Gibson in self defence. Westm., 20 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

21 May. 5110. POL[YDORE VERGIL] to [WOLSEY].

Vitell, B. II. 76.

B. M.

On his return to the city informed the Cardinal of Bath how much Wolsey had befriended him. Seeing the Cardinal anxious to show his gratitude, broke to him this business (*negotium nostrum*) of the cardinalate,—(will speak more plainly hereafter),—and asked him to use his efforts for that purpose. On his doing so the Pope thought it would be expedient, if Wolsey had great authority with the King, to make him a cardinal. Bath will write to Wolsey when the matter is near its accomplishment, to gain the royal assent. Not a word is to be said. Thinks he should write to Bath, and the matter be so managed that he shall understand from Polydore that it will be agreeable to Wolsey, and let it be generally understood that it was the spontaneous offering of the Pope, “sicut D. V. reverenda ita faciendum esse me admonuit.” If he is too busy to write he may communicate with the writer’s brother, Jerome. Begs Wolsey will protect him that he be not more burthened in convocation, as he is a naturalised Englishman. The Pope desires peace, but all depends on the event of a war between England and France. Gurk has left for Germany without making peace with the Venetians. [Rome], 21 May 1514.

*Lat., pp. 2.*

21 May. 5111. LEONARD SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Lansd. 818, f. 12b.

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Speech on delivering to the King the cap and sword. 21 May 1514.

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ii. Account of the entry of Spinelly, and the ceremony of presenting the cap and sword. Was met at the sea-side by the bishops, at Blackheath by the Duke of Suffolk, the Marquis of Dorset, the Bp. of Lincoln, the Earl of Essex, and all the peers. Proceeded to London with the Duke on the right hand, the Marquis on the left, with the Bp. of Lincoln, the mayor, aldermen, and city companies standing in the streets. Was met at the west door of St. Paul’s by the Archbishop, the Bps. of Winchester, Durham, and Exeter, *in pontificalibus*. Proceeded with the choir to the high altar, where he deposited the cap and sword, and thence to the Austin Friars. On

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Sunday the King and all the ambassadors, and the Duke of Longueville, then prisoner, the Duke of Norfolk, William Browne, the Lord Mayor of London, proceeded from the bishop's palace to the choir of St. Paul's, where, under a travers near the high altar, Spinelly was introduced, delivered to the King the Pope's letters, and was answered by Dr. Tunstall. "After the King went a procession, and both the sword that the Pope had sent, and the King's sword. The Pope's orator bare the sword that he brought. The procession done, began the mass sung by the Archbishop, the Bp. of London, gospeller, the Bp. of Exeter, epistoler. The cap was put on the King's head, and the sword girt about him by the Archbishop of Canterbury, after the order of the book. And after mass, when the King returned, the sword that the Pope sent was born alone by the Duke of Suffolk, and by him in the King's chamber delivered to the Vice Chamberlain in lieu of the Lord Chamberlain. The strangers were" \* \* (*The account here breaks off abruptly.*)

P. 1. Headed: 19 May.—*In same hand as the preceding.*

## 22 May. 5112. EXPENCES OF THE WAR.

R. O.

"Paymentis of mony for the Kingis Riall Armye by see for oon moneth bygynnyng the xxv daye of Apryll anno vj<sup>to</sup> R. Henr. viij<sup>th</sup>, which shall eende the xxij daye of Maye then next after, the first and the last dayes includyd, accomptyng xxvij dayes for the moneth."

*The Trinyte Sovereigne.*—To Sir Thomas Wyndham, vice-admiral, 10s. a day; Sir Arthur Plantagenet, captain, 18d. a day; 299 soldiers, 260 mariners and 40 gunners, at 5s. a man per month. Rewards to the master gunner, 5s. a month, his mate and 4 quartermasters 2s. 6d. a month, and 34 other gunners 20d. a piece; 2 clerks to the admiral at 8d. a day. Total, 178l. 14s.

*The Gabriell Riall.*—To Sir William Travanyon, cap., 40d. a day; 255 soldiers, 270 mariners, 30 gunners. Tot. 153l. 3s. 4d.

*The Kateryn Forteleza.*—Anthony Poyntis, cap.\*; 160 sol. 200 m., 20 g. Tot. 103l. 18s. 4d.

*The Mary Rose.*—Sir Henry Sherburn, cap.; 185 sol., 200 m., 20 g. Tot. 110l. 3s. 4d.

*The Peter Pomegarnet.*—Sir Edward Ichyngham, cap., for his wages, 42s.; 143 sol., 160 m., 20 g. Tot. 90l. 0s. 4d.

*The John Baptist.*—Sir Rauf Ellerear\*; 140 sol., 150 m., 15 g. Tot. 83l.

*The Gret Nicholas.*—John Flemyng, cap., 42s.; 130 sol., 150 m., 15 g. Tot. 82l. 12s.

*The Gret Barke.*—Sir William Pyrton, cap.; 100 sol., 120 m., 10 g. Tot. 63l. 16s. 8d.

*The Gret Barbara.*—John Wallop, cap.\*; 150 sol., 160 m., 20 g. Tot. 99l. 13s. 4d.

*The Mary George.*—Edmund Wiseman\*; 70 sol., 120 m., 13 g. Tot. 57l. 6s. 8d.

*The Mary Jamys.*—William Ellerear, cap., 42s.; 70 sol. 120 m., 10 g. Tot. 58l. 0s. 4d.

*The Cryst.*—Thomas Vowell, cap., 42s.; 61 sol., 90 m., 10 g. Tot. 48l. 5s. 4d. "Item, more for 8 soldiers, 40s."

*The Mary and John.*—William Mygenall, cap., 42s.; 70 sol. 80 m., 10 g. Tot. 48l. 0s. 4d.

\* The wages of these captains are set down as "nil."

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- The Lesse Barke*.—Sir Stephen Bulle, cap., 42s.; 71 sol., 80 m., 10 g. Tot. 48l. 8s. 8d.
- The Barbara*.—William West, cap., 42s.; 45 sol., 70 m., 10 g. Tot. 39l. 5s. 4d.
- The Anne Gallant*.—Thomas Denys, cap., 42s.; 50 sol., 75 m., 8 g. Tot. 40l. 17s.
- The Lezard*.—Christopher Coe, 42s.; 40 sol., 45 m., 7 g. Tot. 30l. 5s. 4d.
- The Jennet Purwyn*.—Laurence Fartley, cap., 42s.; 25 sol., 30 m., 5 g. Tot. 22l. 2s.
- The Swepestake*.—William Cooke, cap., 42s.; 25 sol., 30 m., 5 g. Tot. 25l. 17s.
- The Swallowe*.—Robert Mounteney, cap., 42s.; 25 sol., 30 m., 5 g. Tot. 21l. 17s.
- The Blak Barke*.—Christopher Thwaytis, cap., 42s.; 25 sol., 30 m., 5 g. Tot. 21l. 17s.
- The Roose Gallie*.—John Watkyn, master\*; 60 m., 5 g. Tot. 19l. 15s.
- The Kateryn Gallye*.—William Kenwode, master\*; 55 m., 5 g. Tot. 19l. 15s.
- The Henry Grace a Dieu*.—Sir Thomas Wyndam, vice-admiral and captain. Sir Edw. Dunne, captain, 18d. a day\*; 4 petty captains; 500 sol., 500 m., 60 g. Tot. ———.
- The Gret Elizabeth*.—Sir Wistan Browne, cap., 18d. a day\*; 200 sol., 260 m., 30 g. Tot. 133l. 20d.
- ii.—Hyred ships in the said armye.
- The Christofer Dary*.—John Iseham, cap., 42s.; 52 sol., 75 m., 5 g. Tot. 48l. 2s.
- The Mawdlyn of Poole*.—William Symons, cap., 42s.; 35 sol., 45 m., 5 g. Tot. 33l. 2s.
- The Mary of Berkyng*.—William Bonham, cap., 42s.; 30 sol., 45 m., 5 g. Tot. 32l. 17s.
- The Margret of Dertmouth*.—John Forescwe, cap., 42s.; 45 sol., 55 m., 5 g. Tot. 40l. 2s.
- The Mary Jamys of Dertmouth*.—Henry Denys, cap., 42s.; 40 sol., 47 m., 3 g. Tot. 35l. 3s. 8d.
- The Nicholas Draper*.—Robert Draper, cap., 42s.; 40 sol., 65 m., 5 g. Tot. 45l. 2s.
- The Mary Cradok*.—Josselyn, cap., 42s.; 67 sol., 220 m., 10 g. Tot. 66l. 15s. 4d.
- The Mary of Falmouth*.—George Whytwombe, cap., 42s.; 32 sol., 45 m., 5 g. Tot. 32l. 7s.
- The Charyte*.—Thomas Wodale, cap., 42s.; 102 sol., 120 m., 10 g. Tot. 81l. 4d.
- The Mary Howard*.—William Gonson, cap., 42s.; 61 sol., 83 m., 10 g. Tot. 58l. 8s. 8d.
- Gonson's Berk*.—The said William Gonson, owner and cap., 42s.; 16 sol., 30 m. 4 g. Tot. 23l. 5s. 4d.
- The Margret of Dertmouth*.—Richard Courteney, cap., 42s.; 30 sol., 37 m., 3 g. Tot. 29l. 3s. 8d.
- The Baptist of Harwich*.—William Harpour, cap., 42s.; 16 sol., 30 m., 4 g. Tot. 22l. 15s. 4d.
- The Lyon*.—John Hopton, cap., 42s.; 48 sol., 70 m., 8 g. Tot. 47l. 5s. 4d.
- The Barbara Gybbes*.—William Gybbes, cap., 42s.; 36 sol., 40 m., 8 g. Tot. 34l. 2s.

\* The wages of these captains are set down as "nil."



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*The Sabyn*.—William Sabyn, cap., 42s.; 40 sol., 55 m., 5 g.  
Tot. 38l. 12s.

*The Elizabeth of Newcastle*.—Lewis Southern, cap., 42s.; 40 sol., 55 m., 5 g. Tot. 38l. 12s.

*The Gabriell of Toppesham*.—William Fysshier, cap., 42s.; 40 sol., 55 m., 5 g. Tot. 37l. 17s.

*The Fortune of Dover*.—Thomas Vaughan, cap., 42s.; 30 sol., 45 m., 5 g. Tot. 32l. 17s.

*The Peter of Lee*.—Adrian Duncan, cap., 42s.; 13 sol., 35 m. 2 g. Tot. 22l. 12s.

*The Michell Yonge*.—Peter Yong, cap., 42s.; 8 sol., 30 m. 2 g. Tot. 19l. 2s.

“Sum total with the Henry Grace a Dieu, viij<sup>mal</sup> vj<sup>o</sup> xliij.”

*Note*.—48 of the 80 soldiers of John Hopton are in *The Lyon*, “and the rest be in a heyne of his owne till his gallyon comme, for which he loketh every daye.”

iii.—“Paymentis of wagis to vittellers appoynted to serve the said army duryng the viage hyred to the same intent for oon moneth bygynnyng the xxv daye of Aprill the yere aforesaid, by vertu of Sir Thomas Wyndam is warraunte.”

*The Jamys of Salt Assh*.—To John Barret, purser, for wages of 19 mariners, 4l. 15s. Tot. 10l. 15s.

*The George of Hampton*.—John Favour, owner; 24 m., 6l. Tot. 12l.

*The Trinyte of Hampton*.—Nicholas Cowart, owner; 34 m., 8l. 10s. Tot. 18l. 7s. 6d.

*The Elizabeth of Bristoll*.—John Elsy; 26 m., 6l. 10s. Tot. —

*The Leonard of Torre*.—Gilbert Walsh; 24 m., 6l. Tot. 13l. 10s.

*The Margret of Lemyngton*.—John Rogers; 12 m., 60s. Tot. 6l. 10s.

*The Trinyte of Dertmouth*.—Richard Predise; 24 m., 6l. Tot. 12l.

*The Margret of Bristowe*.—John Crokk, master; 22 m., 110s. Tot. 11l. 10s.

*The Christofer of Dertmouth*.—John Tamworth, owner; 20 m., 100s. Tot. 11l.

*The Maynardis Ship*.—The purser; 24 m., 6l. Tot. 13l.

*The Mawdlyn of Hamyll*.—The master; 24 m., 6l. Tot. 13l. 10s.

iv.—“The Kingis ships.”

“Vitellers.”

*The Henry of Hampton*.—John Herryson, master; 30 m.; 7l. 10s. Tot. 10l.

*The Mary Imperiall*.—John Blake, master; 23 m., 115s. Tot. 8l. 5s.

*The Dragon*.—Robert Sylverton, master; 24 m., 6l. Tot. 8l. 10s.

*The Antony of Brykilsey*.—John Pake, master. Tot. 45s.

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22 May. 5113.

For JOHN SKEWYS.

S. B.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c.; with the privilege of keeping his hat on in the presence of the King. *Del.* Westm., 22 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

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22 May. 5114. For THOMAS SPENKE, clk.

S. B.

Presentation to the chantry in the chapel of St. Mary the Virgin, Wakefelde Bridge, dioc. York, void by death of Richard Coke (or Cyke). *Del.* Westm., 22 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2, [3, and 6.

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ii. Letters patent to the Cardinal of York for his admission. *Del.* as above.

22 May. 5115. For SIR THOMAS BOLEYN.

S. B.

Grant of the manors of Saham Tony, Nekton, Panworth Hall and Cressingham Parva; of the hundreds of Wayland and Grymmeshowe, Norf., at an annual rent of 7*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* *Del.* Westm., 22 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.

22 May. 5116. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel, on payment of the sums due, &c., any of the following recognizances of 400*l.*, made by Sir John Arundell of Lanheron, Cornwall, and Elizabeth Lady Fitzwaren, late of Steveneth, Middlesex, widow to Sir Robert Scuthwell, and Bartholomew Westby of the Exchequer, or by John Arundell and Ode Goefr of St. Colombe, Cornwall, or John Skewys, late of "Lyncolnes In, yn Chansler Lane," for payment of 500 marks every successive year until Michaelmas 1518. Greenwich, 26 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 22 May 6 Hen. VIII.

ii. Receipts for the above, dated 1 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII., 1 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII., 15 Nov. 7 Hen. VIII., and 7 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. All signed by John Heron; the first has a note in the margin by John Arundell, that it is a copy shown to the Master of the Rolls.

23 May. 5117. SIR RICH. WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY.]

Galba, B. iii. 193.

B. M.

..... Received divers writings ..... which I perceive that your Lordship [marvelleth] greatly of such delay as she made. Had urged my Lady to satisfy him as she had received letters from the Emperor, and in such a way as some certain conclusion might be had. She said she would dispatch his cousin Sidney, now at Lovaine, and write by him to the King and you. As Wingfield was afraid her credence by Sidney would not satisfy the King he told her blank he begged her to send the same in writing—from which she excused herself, as her former letters had not been kept secret—as Lord Berge and the governor of Bresse had offered to prove. He denied it, and said it was only their malice. She answered that the ambassador of Arragon was acquainted with them. Thinks there has been default somewhere—whether the King has received such letters or no. She will write to Wingfield, however, who will keep her letters secret.—She is greatly delighted at the letters she has received from the Emperor. Thinks he must not be lavish in the unfurnishing of his garner. Will send further news by his cousin Sidney. Malines, 23 May.

*Hol.*, pp. 4, mutilated.

23 May. 5118. For ROBERT BLAGGE.

S. B.

For Barnaby Blagge, his son, to be remembrancer of the Exchequer, on death or surrender of the said Robert, to whom the office was granted by patent 6 Dec. 18 Hen. VII. [*Del.*] Westm., 23 May 6 Hen. VIII.

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 23 May. 5119. For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.  
 P. S. b. Protection for John Hertwell of Preston, Northt., retained as captain to serve in the wars. London, 17 May 6 Hen. VIII. [Del.] 23 May. *Signed*.
- 23 May. 5120. For ROBERT BULKELEY and his heirs.  
 Inspecimus and confirmation of a charter of Hen. II., dated at Canterbury, granting to Manass[er]us Byset, his sewer, certain possessions in cos. Wore., Wilts, Glouc., &c. Westm., 23 May.  
*Pat 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*
- 24 May. 5121. JOHN FAWNE [VICE-CHANCELLOR] and the UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE to WOLSEY BISHOP OF LINCOLN.  
 MS. Cole, 5783. B. M. Offering him the chancellorship of their university. Cantab. Ellis, 3 S. I. 168. 9 kl. Jun. 1514. *Lat.*
2. WOLSEY BP. OF LINCOLN to the UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE.  
 MS. Cole ib. B. M. Thanks them for the undeserved honor they have paid him, and will do his utmost to serve them. Had determined to write at greater length, but is much occupied with affairs of state. Refers them to the bearers. London, 2 June 1514. Ellis, 3 S. I. 170. *Lat.*
- 24 May. 5122. For WILLIAM CLYSTON, chaplain.  
 Presentation to the church of Newton Tracy, Exeter dioc., *vice* Thos. Alen, chaplain, resigned. Westm., 24 May.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 24 May. 5123. For WILLIAM STAFFERTON, grocer of London.  
 P. S. Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeild, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 15 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May.
- 24 May. 5124. For JOHN DOWMAN, LL.D.  
 P. S. Licence to found a guild in honor of St. Mary and St. Nicholas the Bishop, in the church of Poklyngton, York, for a master, two wardens, brethren and sisters. Also mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 20 marks. Eltham, 22 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 May.
- 25 May. 5125. KATHARINE THE QUEEN.  
 Vesp. C. vi. 390. B. M. Admission to all the spiritual benefits of the monastery of St. Mary of Guadalupe, granted by Friar Luys of Toledo to Katharine of England. Sent by John Stile. 25 May 1514. *Signed. On vellum, illuminated.*
- 26 May. 5126. SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.  
 Vitell. B. xviii. 85. B. M. "Wrote last from Vienna on the [20th] of the present month, which were but [in answer to your] letters of the last of April and of the 5th [of this month.]"—Left next day, as he intended to follow the Emperor; arrived here this day at 10 o'clock. Would have arrived here sooner; but owing to the unusual heat of the weather, the badness of the road, and an accident which befel his wagon and sumpter-horse, he was delayed. Although the Emperor was at dinner when Wingfield arrived, he at once gave him audience. Wingfield informed him that he had letters in answer to his . . . , and to those of the 19th;—that Henry considered the declaration



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of Urreas "to be full of fiete and colored matter," and but for his confidence in Maximilian would have thought even he had not declared the pith of the matter to Wingfield;—that the ambassador of Arragon in England had explained why his master had made a truce with the French King, and that he had made an overture for a marriage between that King and the Lady Eleanor the Emperor's niece [*i.e.* granddaughter].—The Emperor took in good part Wingfield's declaration of the matters mentioned in Henry's letters of the 5th. Was glad Henry perceived his danger and "importable charges." Notwithstanding the ambassador of Arragon's statement, doubted not Ferdinand knew too well to make such an offer. As to the marriage between his nephew [*i.e.* grandson Charles] and Henry's sister [Mary], as he has explained to my Lady his daughter, and as Henry will learn by the ambassadors sent, things cannot have the very course that . . . . . of. As to the horsemen and hoys to be had from the Prince's countries, he made Wingfield no di[rect answer,] having explained his mind to his daughter; thinks he will grant Henry "a new license . . . . . to be a mover of war aga[inst] . . . . . will revoke the license he granted unto you . . . . . which is sufficient enough." He agreed with Henry that England was bound to continue the war till the French King sued for peace both from him and Arragon,—wondered that Ferdinand was not more fervent in Henry's behalf,—and doubted only the good will of Henry's subjects. At Henry's meeting with the Emperor last year, nothing else was wanting to a great exploit. Wingfield was then dismissed, and Hans Reynner being ordered to tell him the news from Italy, informed him "the Cardinal of Gource . . . . . [the] Emperor showing that the Pope is right well disposed towards his Majesty . . . . . upon him to ratify the lawde . . . . . that the said Cardinal had taken h . . . . . of this month and should depart the . . . . . than to write any further, showing that . . . . . his journey, he should have both more liberty an[d] be able to" advertise his Majesty more amply." The matter is so confused "the Emperor wottyth neere ho . . . . . it, and the rather because that sith he hath had . . . . . from the said Cardinal." A secretary of the Emperor resident with the [Viceroy] writes that he thinks the ratification [by the] Pope is but for three months. If this be so there is as much uncertainty of peace as ever. The Viceroy's army is reinforced with lance-knights and artillery to lay siege to Treviso; but, owing to the uncertainty of the new ratification, he delays; both time and money will be lost. "A new army out of these quarters to give s[u]ccour to a town called Marrane, which is besieged b . . . . . so be that they within have . . . . . the Venetians at divers assaults, yet they [desp]eyre for lack of victuals, for they have begun [to eat th]eyre horses already." The Emperor has sent the Master of the Horse and other noblemen to their rescue. Wingfield is afraid they will arrive too late. Affairs here will be very confused until tidings are received from the Pope.—Although 20 days ago the Emperor ordered Urreas to go to the Victory to spur him forward, Urreas has lain still, hoping by that means to compel the Emperor to accept the truce before the 12th of this month, "which was the extreme day limited of the accepting the truce by the Emperor;" "but his Majesty showeth himself at many times not easy to be led, and much worse to be driven, and therefore, Sire, for the love of God, have good consideration how ye do handle this old practised Prince, which hath been but easily known in time past, because

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many have sought to defame him, and few to declare and shew what manner of man he is."—Wingfield has never received the book, enclosed in Henry's letter of the last day of April, detailing the preparations made by Henry for carrying on the war; has not mentioned the matter to the Emperor. The Emperor has gone three Dutch miles from here; it is uncertain whether he returns. Wingfield complains of being in want of money. Grattz in Styremark, . . . May 1514.

*Hol., pp. 7, mutilated. Addressed: The King's Grace.*

26 May. 5127.

S. B.

FOR SIR WILLIAM COMPTON.

Pardon and release as late sheriff of Hants; and release of recognizance for 40*l.* made by Robert Turges of Turges Melcombe, Dorset, Thomas Unton of Waddeley, Berks, and Humphrey Browne and William Hawles of London, 10 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

26 May. 5128.

S. B.

FOR SIR WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM and JOHN BYGGE.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of bailiff of Surrey, alias "Bagshot Bayles," in Windsor Forest, with 6*d.* a day, on surrender by Bigge of patent 18 June 19 Hen. VII. granting the same office, in survivorship, to John Wylliams, deceased, and Bygge. *Del.* Westm., 26 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

26 May. 5129.

FOR JOHN PETER DE BRESSA, foreigner.

Licence to import and export merchandise, and to retain the customs in his hands for four years. Otford, 26 May.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

27 May. 5130.

Calig. D. VI. 106.

S. B.

THOMAS EARL OF SURREY to the PRIVY COUNCIL.

Came yesterday to Sandwich, hoping to have found the ships in the Downs, but they were not there, and by 7 o'clock he came to Dover. The vice-admiral had sent over Sir Henry Sherborne and Sir Stephen Bole, with ten sail of small men, and the row barge, galleys, and others, well manned, in as good order, to his mind, as possible. The wind was N.N.E.; the haze great. Came to St. John's Road, and sent forward Sir Stephen Boole, Thomas Vaughan, and others. "Prior John" rode at the point of St. John's Road, towards Calais, five miles from Boleyn. The French fled with sails and oars, and got beyond reach. "My cousin Wyndam in like . . . . . 20 sails with him; and at this hour I see him with them coming again unto us." Has sent Sir Henry Sherborne with 10 sail, and Wiseman and Wallop with other 10 sail, to get between Boleyn and the French galleys. He wished he had 2,000 or 3,000 soldiers, such as are now shipped at Calais. Has ordered Sir Thomas West to stay at Sandwich till the King's further pleasure. Written in the M[ary Rose] in Dover Road, 27 May, at 7 at night. *Signed.*

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27 May. 5131.

S. B.

FOR SIR JOHN SHARPE and HUGH EDWARDS, sewer of the Chamber.

Custody of the castle or manor of Burne, Linc., with all profits within the outer part of the moat, and the herbage of the trenches near the said castle, called "knyghtesfees." *Del.* Westm., 27 May 6 Hen. VIII.

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P. S. b.

For WILLIAM COMPTON.

Michael Verney, his servant, to be discharged of all fines, &c., as he is going to the war. 27 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

28 May. 5133.

COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Suffolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, Thos. Duke of Norfolk, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, Rob. Radcliff Lord Fitzwalter, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Rob. Brandon, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Rob. Drury, Sir Ric. Wentworth, Sir Thos. Boleyn, Sir Wm. Walgrave, Sir Wm. Clopton, Sir Edm. Genny, Sir Philip Tylney, Sir Anthony Wyngfeld, Sir Jas. Fremlyngham, Sir Philip Bothe, Sir John Glemam, John Veer, Thos. Lucas, Wm. Ayloff, Humph. Wyngfeld, Lionel Talmage, Rob. Suthwell, jun., John Wiseman, Hen. Noon, John Sulyard, Wm. Playter, Edm. Lee, John Goldyngham, jun. and Ric. Candisshe. Westm., 28 May.

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*Norfolk.*—R. Bp. of Norwich, Thos. Duke of Norfolk, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, Thos. Earl of Surrey, Rob. Radclyff Lord Fitzwalter, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Thos. Boleyn, Sir Wm. Knyvet, Sir Rob. Brandon, Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Thos. Wyndham, Sir Philip Tylney, Sir Rob. Clere, Sir Rob. Lovell, Sir John Audeley, Sir John Heydon, Sir Jas. Fremlyngham, Sir John Glemam, Sir John Shelton, Sir Ric. Candisshe, Nich. Appulyard, Jas. Boleyn, Walter Hobart, John Straunge, Andr. Sulyard, John Spelman, Francis Calebut, Hen. Noon, Hen. Hunston, Wm. Elys, Wm. Conyngesby, Walter Stubbes, Wm. Wotton and Francis Moundeford. Westm., 28 May.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

29 May. 5134.

S. B.

For LEWIS POLLARD.

To be a justice of the Common Pleas, during pleasure. *Del.* Westm., 29 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

29 May. 5135.

S. B.

For LEONARD FRISCHOBALD and ANTHONY CAVALLARY.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of purveyor of cloths of gold and silver, "tynsen saten, velvet saten," damask, and other cloths for the King's great wardrobe of robes, with 20*l.* a year. Also mandate to Sir Andrew Wyndesor, keeper of the Great Wardrobe, and Richard Smyth, yeoman of the same, to purvey the said articles by means of the said Leonard and Anthony. *Del.* Westm., 29 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

29 May. 5136.

S. B.

For THOMAS DUKE OF NORFOLK.

Wardship of John Veer, kinsman and heir of John Veer late Earl of Oxford, viz., son of Sir George, brother of the said late Earl; with reversion of that portion of the possessions of the said late Earl which Elizabeth his widow holds in dower. Also, during Veer's minority, the offices of Great Chamberlain of England, steward of Essex or Waltham forest, and constable of the castle of Colchester. *Del.* Westm., 29 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*



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29 May. 5137.

S. B.

FOR ELIZABETH SOUTHWELL, widow.

Pardon and release as executrix of Sir Robert Southwell, late chief butler of England, surveyor and approver of castles, lordships, &c. in England, Wales, and Calais, general auditor, receiver of the honors of Clare and Gloucester, in Norf., Suff., Camb., Hunts, Essex, and Herts, receiver of the duchy of York, in the said counties, farmer of Disse and Hempnale, Norf., and receiver of lands of the late Lord Fitzwalter, in Norf., Suff., and Essex; also pardon and release for Christopher Urswik, archdeacon of Oxford, Robert Southwell and William Wutton, coexecutors with the said Elizabeth. *Del. Westm.*, 29 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

30 May. 5138.

S. B.

FOR MAURO DE MASSAGROSA, merchant of Lucca.

Licence to export 300 sacks of wool. *Del. Westm.*, 30 May 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

May. 5139.

Galba, B. v. 10.

B. M.

INSTRUCTIONS for the AMBASSADORS with the LADY MARGARET.

Are to learn what personages will attend upon her and the Prince of Castile upon their coming to Calais, in order that suitable provision may be made. Last year, when the King was at Calais with his army, not only the corn and hay but the grass on the ground was consumed and destroyed, so that, at the King's returning thither, there was no provision, especially of hay, for the horse; and though oats can be brought out of England, it cannot be done in any plenty; and though hay may be had in these parts on the solemnization of the marriage, as the King will have to be there at the same time with his army, yet provision shall be made better if the number of horse coming with her and the Emperor be known. They shall obtain the number in writing with their names; they shall inquire also whether it be usual in that case to bring their apparel to their lodgings. The King will provide in all things for the Emperor, the Prince, and my Lady, except beds, "which it is thought they will for their better ease bring with them." They are to learn what day the company will be at Calais, how long the marriage will be deferred after their arrival, whether the solemnization is to take place in a private chapel or a parish church, who shall be present, and who is to stay after the marriage, as the King must go straight to the wars. As the King wishes the Princess to be dressed in the fashion of those parts, he has provided cloth of every sort to be made up after the fashion shewn her "by the said A.B., praying her [my Lady] to devise for the making thereof after such manner as shall best please her;" all things to be queenly and honorable. The said A.B. shall submit to my Lady a book containing a provision for the Princess's apparel, her chamber, her offices, her stables, and take my Lady's advice on the same, and what servants shall attend upon her. Also A.B., taking with him C.D., shall require of my Lady a commission for such provision of hoys as shall be necessary for the King's army for retaining the Count Palatine, Nassaw, De Lignye, Dissislstyne, nephew to Lord Burghles, Emery Penes, to the number of 6,000 horse to serve the King this or the next year. with other necessary forces, and especially to retain the Sovereign of Flanders, &c.

*Draft in the hand of Fox. Pp. 6, mutilated.*

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Lett. de Louis XII.

t. iv. 308.

## PHILIPPE DE BREGILLES to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Doubts not what she desires most to know is the King's mind on the subject of the writer's charge. He is so well disposed, that immediately Bregilles entered, he asked what he could do for her. 1. He demanded that Suffolk should on no account visit her; to which the King agreed, though he said such preparations had been made for his departure that all the kingdom would be much surprised. He would, however, send the Deputy of Calais [Wingfeld] instead. 2. In regard to the merchant, the King has had him examined by Suffolk and the Bishop of Lincoln, almoner, in the writer's presence. He acknowledges having given money on security of a letter, written by another English merchant from Flanders, when the King was there. They propose both merchants shall be imprisoned; but Brigelles stated that Margaret did not desire they should be put to death. 3. As to the marriage; they find this the most serious question; the King said it was not reasonable to change it; that if Suffolk had done it, he would have been bound to her; and if the lady had been of age, she would have been at liberty to say what she pleased.\* Knowing that the King and Suffolk would make objection to Margaret's demand, the writer said it could do no harm except to anticipate the time (*elle luy put porter nul prejudice si non anticiper le temps*), with which they were satisfied.

The King had been informed, two or three days before, that the Admiral of France had spoken of a marriage between the French King and Margaret. The King replied, before the whole council, he was certain of Margaret, and "he would not believe it if all the world said so;" and he shows this, as do the Queen and Princess, by the honorable manner in which they treat the writer, "*tant que j'en suis tout honteux*" The Bishop of Lincoln has complained that the secretary of the King Catholic has passed through France on his way to the Emperor, and repassed the same way. Suffolk has spoken to him of his little daughter, (*sa petite fille*), whom he saved from death, hoping she might not be the cause of augmenting the scandal. He also wished the English gentleman *par dela* recalled. The writer replied there was no cause for regret in that, for both one and the other were there before the rumor arose, and that Madame would not diminish her favor to either on that account. Suffolk is anxious to do all he can to remedy the mischief. London, Saturday.

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1 June. 5141.

S. B.

For JOHN CARYLL, serjeant-at-law.

To be the King's serjeant-at-law. *Del.* Otford, 1 June 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

1 June. 5142.

S. B.

For GEORGE, son and heir of THOMAS PONTESBURY.

Livery of lands. *Del.* Otford, 1 June 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.

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\* "Quant au tiers point, qui est du mariage, c'est celui lequel ils ont trouvé le plus grief, et le roy pour le premier me dit incontinent que ce point n'estoit raisonnable à changer, que si Monsr. de Sufort l'eut fait, que luy eut esté lié, et que quand la fille eut esté en age, elle se fut trouvée en liberté de dire ce que bon luy eut semblé.

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1 June. 5143. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Midland Circuit.*—Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, John Jenour and Ric. Higham. Westm., 1 June.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

1 June. 5144.

For ROBERT HERDE of London, haberdasher.

P. S.

Licence to import French, Milanese and other caps. Eltham, 22 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 1 June.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

2 June. 5145.

For MAURICE CLONNE, yeoman of the Crown.

S. B.

Custody of New Radnor park, and "le Goore Mede," near the town of New Radnor, Marches of Wales;—and grant of a wood called Coyde Soweythit in "le Merewode" of Soweyth Nythian in Myleneyth. *Del.* Otford, 2 June 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

2 June. 5146.

For RICHARD BLOUNT.

S. B.

Annual farm of 40 marks, for 31 years from Mic. 24 Hen. VII., payable to the King by Giles Grevell, and his heirs, according to patent 4 Dec. 23 Hen. VII., which granted him the manors of Upton, Snodysbury and Wykeburnell, Wore., with lands in Upton, Snodnesbury, Wyke-Burnell, Bright-Hampton, Browghton, Pepulton and Parshore—forfeited by Francis Lord Lovel,—at the rent of 40 marks. *Del.* Otford, 2 June 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

3 June. 5147.

For GEORGE LORD BERGEVENNY.

P. S. b.

Discharge of all fines, &c. for Sir Richard Fitzlewys, who is going in the King's service. 3 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

4 June. 5148.

HENRY VIII. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Lett. de Louis XII.

t. iv. p. 318.

Has received her letters dated Malignes 23 May, reporting the answer she made to Count Felix de Wirtemburgh about the going of the Princess of Castile to Calais, whereby it appears that she wishes the time prolonged, and the place altered. Regrets that the ceremony cannot take place in the manner agreed upon, and refers her to his ambassadors. Eltham, 4 June 1514.

5 June. 5149.

For NICHOLAS HURLETON.

S. B.

Lease, for 30 years, of a corn mill and fulling mill on the Dee, with a fishery called the Kingespole, at a rent of 85*l.* (*sic*) a year; sc. 50*l.* for the corn mill, 11*l.* for the fulling mill, and 4*l.* for the fishery. Hurleton to make all necessary repairs. *Del.* Otford, 5 June 6 Hen. VIII.

5 June. 5150.

For WILLIAM LORD MAUTRAVERS (son and heir of THOMAS EARL OF ARUNDELL) and ANNE his wife, sister of Henry Earl of Northumberland.

S. B.

Grant, in tail male, of the manors of Stowe, Bardolf, Cante-low, Strumpshaugh and Scroteby, Norf. *Del.* Otford, 5 June 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*



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5 June. 5151.

R. O.

SIR THOMAS LOVELL to the BPS. OF WINCHESTER (FOX)  
and LINCOLN (WOLSEY).

A servant arrived from the general of Normandy, on Sunday night, and left this Monday. The captains are not most glad at the order of the Council to forbear excursions. Mr. Wettell and others have taken certain horsemen licensed by Mons. Pontderemy to plunder the English. Heard from the Admiral that he intended a landing in these parts yesterday in revenge of the burning of Brighthenstone. The Duke of Albany and Richard De la Pole are making preparations to go into Scotland. Has written at divers times to the captain of Boulogne for the redemption of the prisoners. Encloses a part copy of one in French. Calais, 5 June. *Signed*.

*Pp. 2. Addressed.*

8 June. 5152.

Epist. 539.

PET. MARTYR to LUD. FURTADO.

Almazan, the only confidant of Ferdinand, died on 14 April, and is succeeded by Pedro Quintana, educated under his rod. The King is alarmed at the advance of the Moors, is very ill, and suffering from asthma. Bastida, a friend of the Viceroy, has arrived. He states the Venetians will not make any peace with the confederates, unless Verona, Brescia, and Bergamo be restored. The sister of the King of England was betrothed to Prince Charles on condition that he should marry her when he passed the age of fourteen. Henry is urgent to have the marriage completed, as the Prince was of the age required on the 24 Feb. last. Maximilian and Ferdinand require its postponement, as Charles is naturally of a feeble constitution. Henry is exceedingly angry, and threatens to make terms with France. Valladolid, vi. non. Jun. 1514.

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9 June. 5153.

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TOURNAY.

Sir Rob. Dymok; acknowledgement on the King's behalf of the receipt of 50,000 crowns from the city of Tournay. 9 June 1514.

9 June. 5154.

R. O.

ROBERT FOULER to [WOLSEY] BP. OF LINCOLN.

Has delivered to Sir Rob. Dymmok, at Tournay, 10,000*l.* in gold. Dymmok will be contented for the future to take crowns at 4*s.* 2*d.*, current at Calais at 4*s.* 3*d.* Anth. Nele does his duty. Begg that when any more money is sent to Tournay Mr. Dymmok will send one of his clerks for it at Calais. Has received, the day before his departure to Tournay, 1,000*l.* of Richard Carewe. The worst pence in England are good money at Tournay. At Calais.

Has received the King's letter directing him to repair again to Tournay with the other 10,000*l.* Will do accordingly when he knows of the coming of horsemen to Newport from Tournay.

*P. 1. Add.*

10 June. 5155.

Galba, B. III. 198.

B. M.

SIR RICH. WINGFIELD and SIR THO. SPINELLY to  
[HENRY VIII.]

Wrote last on the . . . inst. Have not since heard from his Highness. Send a letter of Sir Robt. Wingfield, which arrived here yesterday by post. Think the Emperor will wait for knowledge from his ambassadors "upon such charges as they received

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from your grace." Maroton will return to the Emperor as soon as an answer arrives from the King touching the 30,000 crowns, which, it is thought, will cause him to come down or to return to Italy. The three Danish ambassadors had audience two days ago: their master was ready to serve the Emperor and the Prince of Castile. Tomorrow the King of Denmark and the Lady Ysabeau will be made handfast. News from Rome of the 30th May states that the mission of the General of Normandy to England is for a peace. Nassaw is in Hainault with a large body of horse to resist the French. Brussels, 10 June 1514. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2, mutilated.*

Ib. f. 196.

Modern copy of the same before the fire.

10 June. 5156. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Is informed by Hadrian Cardinal St. Chrysogon, collector, that one George Ardizono, a Genoese merchant, appointed to exact a penny from every ducat exported out of England, by way of exchange, has demanded the payment of this amount from the monies of the Apostolical collector. Richard [Fox] Bp. of Winchester, who for 10 years previously held the same office, never made the like demand, which is altogether contrary to custom. Rome, 10 June 1514, pont. 2.

*Add. Vellum.*

10 June. 5157.  
S. B.

For JOHN PYLGRYME, late of Hengham, Norf., jun., butcher.

Pardon. *Del.* Otford, 10 June 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

12 June. 5158.  
Lett. de Louis XII.  
iv. 320.

HENRY VIII. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Has received letters written by her own hand, reminding him that he had promised Felinger to lend the Emperor 30,000 gold crowns on her bond; stating also that she had received letters from the Emperor written in his own hand, urging her to send him that sum if she desired his coming into these parts; and that she is put to considerable inconvenience, as none of the states, except Brabant, have yet granted any money. Henry would have been very glad to have served her had things remained in the same state, but inasmuch as after the sudden departure of the Emperor he had expected the changes which have since taken place, he was not minded to lend the money, and only at the instance of his council had he agreed that certain sums should be received at Tournay by the hands of his treasurer of war, out of the money left there for the pay of the garrisons, to be repaid at a time named; and as it was not asked for then, it cannot now be paid at Tournay, as that money is spent. If the Emperor had kept his agreements, and paid the sum he promised for the the garrisons, there would have been more of it in hand. As he refused the offer when made, it cannot be repeated. When the Emperor made show of offering Henry the imperial crown, and Henry made no reply, because he was ill, and wished to have the advice of his council, the Emperor told the English ambassador that a "golden coffer offered as a present, if not accepted in time, might be revoked by the donor." Henry is

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therefore as free with regard to his offer as the Emperor to his coffers. Eltham, 12 June 1514.

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12 June. 5159.

KNIGHT and PONYNGES to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 197.

B. M.

..... "your highness . . . . after this . . . . directed with this which is of the date of the 9th of" . . The Chancellor had advertised them that a longer term of intercourse had been granted by the Prince, until the 1st of Oct. They desired until the 1st of Nov., which has been refused, after which all goods of Englishmen found in Flanders will be confiscated. Enclose a letter to that effect. Have received no answer as yet to their intimation of the effect of the article of comprehension; enclose letters about it. Have labored in the matter of Semar of Dartmouth. They are met with the treatment shewn to a Gascone named Bertram de Furen. This day the Prince leaves the Hague; will return in eight days to receive the French ambassador now at Antwerp. At the Hay in Holland, 12 June.

*Signed: E. Ponynges—W. Knyght.*

*Pp. 2, mutilated.*

12 June. 5160.

S. B.

For HENRY HOLTESWELLER, native of Barg, under the obedience of the Duke of "Golike," the King's goldsmith.

Denization. *Del.* Otford, 12 June 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

12 June. 5161.

P. S.

For RALPH BATY, usher of the Hall.

To have the serjeanty of Wygmoresland, Salop, *vice* John Mathewes, with 40s. a year, payable at the receipt of the exchequer of Wygmore. Eltham, 27 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 12 June.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

12 June. 5162.

P. S. b.

For THOMAS TYRELL.

Protection for Robert Dey of How Carleton, Norf., retained to serve in the war. 12 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

13 June. 5163.

R. O.

SOLDIERS' WAGES.

31 May 6 Hen. VIII.

Paid to the "Countie of Nassou," by Pasquier Vierlyng, his secretary, for the wages of 24 halberdiers, for the latter 15 days of April last, "at 40 pays by the month, 4 ph's. for a pay," sterling 11*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.*;—also the wages of 50 Spaniards for the same time, 60 pays, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

*Signed: P. Vierling.*

1 June.

Paid, by command of the Lady Margaret Duchess of Savoy, notified by her letters dated Louvan, 24 May, addressed to Monsr. Symond de Ferrot, 200 petty florins for wages during the month of April last, by Frederick Rysther, his servant=22*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*—Also, by command of the Lady Margaret, to Monsr. Tho. Foxe, for



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a month's wages, by the said Frederick, at 50 ph's. a month = 6*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.*

*Signed*: P. Vierling and Frederick (Rüseer), per manus proprias.

9 June.

Paid to Monsr. Dysselston, captain of the garrison at St. Thomas', 600 petty florins, as wages for April last = 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—Also the wages of 700 horsemen for the same period, 8 ph's. a month each man = 777*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.*

*Signed*: Florys.

9 June.

Paid to Monsr. Desessynghard, captain of the garrison at Betton, 600 petty florins for wages, as above.—Also wages of 700 horsemen, at the same rate as above.

To Monsr. Claudy Bouton, by the King's command, and my Lady of Faysey's letters, 100 gold florins for wages for the month of April last = 15*l.* 11*s.* 1*d.*

*Signed*: K. Bouton.

10 June.

Paid to John Desrosieres and John Braure, bringers of a quit-tance from Monsr. Charles de Luxonbroght captain, "unto Deffyens of the garrison at Eyrey," the wages of 178 horsemen, at 8 ph's. for April last = 197*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.*

*Signed*: Jehan des Roziers, Jehan Braure.

13 June.

Paid to Arnold Percyvall, bearer of a quit-tance from Monsr. de Leney Count de Fawconberge, 600 petty florins, the said Count's wages for April last = 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—Also the wages of 700 horsemen, at 8 ph's. a month, including 12 halberdiers at 9 pays = 777*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.*

*Signed*: Ernoul Percheal.

13 June.

Paid Loys de Daymeryes by Piere Vauchier and Jaum de Merlans, his servants, 200 petty florins, his wages for April last = 22*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*—Also the wages of 200 horsemen, at 8 ph's. a month = 222*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*—Also the wages of 40 pietons (footmen) at 4 ph's. a month = 22*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*

*Signed*: Demeries—P. Vaulchier—De Merlant.

*Similar entries and receipts for the month of May, the only addition being the following:—*

13 June 1514.

Paid, by command of the Lady Margaret Duchess of Savoy, by her letter dated Loven, 3 May, and by command of the Lord Lieutenant, to Bertrand de Morbage, of the garrison of the Countie of Nessou, the wages of 40 pietons, "new admitted in the garrison at Arras," at 4 ph's. each a month = 22*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*

*Signed*: Bertram de Marba.

15 June. 5164.

[ ] to COLART.\*

Calig. E. ii. 181.

B. M.

Has had news touching the marriage of Angoulesme, which took place on 18 May. Bourbon is in [command] of a number

\* In margin: "[Col]art is the [name] off me Sir Edward [ . . . . ] Parrart du . . . . Messire Anthony . . . . tin, whom I made a counsaill [in the] affaire and the . . . . ys the said . . . . s"; in a different hand.

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of troops within one day's march of the frontier. Has heard of a plot for surprising Tournay in August. It is proposed to send a number of horse and foot by night to the "*ars de Tournay*"\* and by arrangement with certain persons in the place put boats within them, by which the soldiers may descend and gain an entrance; the horse to raise an alarm in another quarter. The plan has been made known to St. Genois, who will communicate it to Colart. The Dukes of [Albany?] and Sufforth, with their lanz-knechts, have not yet left Normandy for Scotland. The King of France is using every effort to secure peace, and has sent to England proposing a marriage with the King's sister. The Pope's ambassador on 8 June left France for England. The *gens d'armes* guzzle and waste as usual. Paris, 15 June.

P.S.—Angoulesme leaves on the 17th for your quarter. It is said the Swiss side with England.

*Fr.*, p. 1.

15 June. 5165.

Galba, B. vi. 53.

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CHARLES DE CROY [PRINCE OF CHIMAY] to HENRY VIII.

Writes again touching the losses he sustained in Henry's invasion of France, both at the siege of Terouenne and that of Tournay, of which he has already written by Du Roeulx and the Provost of Aire when they were in embassy. Notwithstanding that Henry has given him little encouragement to persevere, has commissioned the Provost of Cassell to make renewed application on his behalf. Ghent, 15 June. *Signed*.

*Fr.*, p. 1. *Add*.

16 June. 5166.

COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*York, West Riding*.—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Hen. Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latimer, Sir Edw. Stanley, John Erneley, Sir Wm. Gascoigne, Sir Thos. Fairfax, Sir Thos. Wortley, Sir Geo. Darcy, Sir John Norton, Sir Ralph Ryther, Sir John Rouclyff, Sir Wm. Scargyll, Ric. Tempest, Brian Palmes, John Topclyff, Thos. Fairfax, John Hamerton, Brian Stapleton, Thos. Meryng, Wm. Elson, John Norton, Rob. Cliston, John Vavasour, Wm. Grene of Branby, Thos. Stray, John Baxter, Roger Wombwell, John Bylby, Thos. Grice, Walter Bradford and Thos. Beverley. Westm., 16 June.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

*Berks*.—Th. abbot of Abyngdon, Rob. Brudenell, Ric. Elliott, John Newport, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir And. Wyndesore, Sir Edw. Darell, Sir Geo. Foster, Sir Th. Fetyplace, Guy Palmes, Ric. Weston, Th. Inglefeld, Wm. Besellys, Wm. Essex, Jas. Strangways, John Fetiplace, Wm. Fetiplace, Th. Unton (or Vuton), Wm. Swayne, Christ. Belyngeham, Ric. Harecourt, John Man, Geo. Wodewarde, Wm. Yonge and John Tate. Westm., 16 June.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9d.*

16 June. 5167.

S. B.

For HENRY WHYTE, late of the parish of Ryngewold, alias of Owre, Kent.

Pardon. *Del.* Otford, 16 June 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4.*

\* In the margin: ". . . . . bee the . . . . the ryver [of Tourn]ay joignyng [the wa]lles off the [town];" in the same hand.

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17 June. 5168.

SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].

Vitell. B. II. 79.

B. M.

The Pope has written to the King to give Worcester some richer benefice, as he is much in debt, and has to pay certain fees upon his bishopric, so that he cannot well support the dignity of his station. Begs Wolsey's favor, as success in this matter depends entirely upon him. Has received Wolsey's and the King's letters on matters of his diocese, to which he will attend, but will not delay the present messenger, who carries the brief of the business of Tournay. Rome, 17 June [1514].

*Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Add.*

18 June. 5169.

CHR. [BAINBRIDGE] CARD. ABP. OF YORK to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has written before in defence of his servants, troubled by Master Dalby. Fears his letters have not been received. Is grieved, considering the service he has rendered the King since his coming to this court, that his complaints of the breaking of his jurisdiction and defects of his rents had not been attended to. Begs that his servants' causes may be determined, and they returned to their rooms without further vexation from his adversaries. Rome, 18 June 1514. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed. Endorsed.*

18 June. 5170.

THE GREAT HARRY.

R. O.

Indenture between William Bond, clerk of the poultry, and Sir John Daunce, of sums received by the former for victualling the *Henry Grace a Dieu*, viz.: 18 Sept. 5 Hen. VIII., 500*l.*; 10 March, 500*l.*; 5 April, 500*l.*; 8 May 6 Hen. VIII., 400*l.*; 18 June, 300*l.*

18 June. 5171.

SIR RIC. WINGFIELD and SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 200.

B. M.

Wrote last on the [16th] inst. Received this morning Henry's letters of the 12th to the Archduchess, which they delivered.—She admitted that Henry had shewn much to justify the refusal of the 30,000 crowns, yet she had always been anxious to spare the King's money, and had bidden Spinelly to write to the Lieut. of Tournay not to be over hasty in paying it. When the bishops of Winchester and Lincoln were with her in communication with Berges, Hans Reynner, and Sir Symon Ferrette, touching the sum that Henry should leave for the defence of this country, she demanded "until the sum of 200,000 crowns,"—of which Henry granted one half,—in order that the Emperor might come down, whom Cardinal Gurck was endeavouring to keep away, and she offered her own bonds for repayment.—She said the Emperor was impoverished by his war with the Venetians, and she herself had given him 10,000 florins. She had received the confirmation of the truce by the French King, and directed the ambassadors to notify it to Henry. The Prince of Castile has fallen sick of a little ague; yesterday it was thought serious, but having taken a little purgation, last night he had good rest. Enclose extract of news obtained by Spinelly from the master of the posts. My Lady believes the Emperor is at Inspruck, where Gurck was awaiting him. Request that the master of the posts here be paid for the double posts according to promise. Brussels, 18 June. *Signed.*

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ii. Extract of news from Italy addressed to the master of the posts at Brussels . . .

June.—1. By letters of the 10th June from Verona, the Emperor was near Lubiana with 3,000 men and 1,500 horse.—2. The Spaniards and Almayns were attempting to close in upon the Venetians on either side.—3. By letters of the 6th from Milan, the Dukes of Milan and Barry had gone to besiege Crema; no ambassadors had arrived from the Swiss, and at all events they would attempt the castles of Milan, Cremona, and Novara.—4. They only waited an answer from England to make war upon the French.—5. Demand that the Pope shall restore Parma and Placentia.—6. French forces have arrived in Dauphiny.—7. By letters from Verona of the 9th, the Venetians are more obstinate than ever, refusing to hear of peace.—8. The Viceroy offered to send a fleet into the straits of the sea of Venice against the Venetians.—9. Barth. de la Vienne has raised new forces in Romagna and Ferrara.—10. The Venetians have given him power to fight whenever he will.

*Pp. 2, mutilated.*

19 June. 5172.

## TENTS AT CALAIS.

R. O.

Account by Richard Gybson, of money received of Sir John Daunce, 19 June 6 Hen. VIII., and spent upon "alderpolas, spears, malls to drive the stakes of tents, wainseots for timber houses, tables and trestylls for the same, planks for houses for workmen upon the said tents," 900 "awndes" of canvas, 19*l.* 17*s.*; blue buckram, Brussels say, red say of St. Umbres, green say, ropes and cord, wombs of neat's leather for oilets, leathers for tents, and various other articles enumerated. Wages of Gibson, 12*d.* a day. Payments for painting wagons, carriage of timber houses from the Tower of London to the Black Friars, and thence across sea. Reward to the prior of Black Friars for the hire of his house and grounds, and the fields where the said tents were pitched, 23*s.* 4*d.* Total, 863*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.*

*A roll of paper.*

19 June. 5173.

## GERARD DE PLEINE and JOHN COLLA to MAXIMILIAN.

Lett. de Louis XII.

t. iv. 328.

Went with all diligence to the King. Found him on Tuesday in his new great ship of 1,500 tons, which was that day dedicated with great triumph. Met the Queen, the Princess Mary, the Pope's ambassadors, several bishops, and a large number of nobles. Were most honorably received, and conducted by the King through the ship, which has no equal in bulk, and has an incredible array of guns, with a scuttle on the top of the mainmast, 80 serpentines, and hackbuts. The ship contains seven tiers, one above another. On the ambassadors leaving the ship, a salute was fired from all the guns. Came on Saturday (*die Sacramenti*, qu. *Sabbati*?) to Eltham, a castle situated between two parks, where the King gave them audience, and read the Emperor's letters. Find by various evidences that he was not pleased with their contents. When they told him the Swiss were intriguing against the Emperor and the Catholic King, and demanded money from France, in accordance with an agreement made before Dijon, offering to league with France in consequence of the practices of the Pope, he replied that the Emperor had no such grounds for making a truce, because the Swiss were in league with England against the French, and that the Pope had no other object except a defensive league, for fear of the Spaniards, and does not favor the French, but gives all possible

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support to the Duke of Milan. Whenever he needs peace he will not have to send out of his kingdom for it. Finally, he referred them to his council.

On Friday, accordingly, at Baynard's Castle, met the Duke of Norfolk, the Bishops of Winchester, Durham, and Lincoln, the Prior of St. John's, the Lord Chamberlain and the Master of the Rolls. The Council expressed much surprise at the King of Arragon making this truce without giving notice to Henry, who had entered into war on his account to preserve for him Naples and Navarre, and said they would not have believed that the Emperor would have made answer to Quintana without giving notice to England. They thought their Sovereign should not have been treated like a boy, and can never expect him to accept a truce, the articles of which have not been transmitted to him either by the Emperor or Arragon. Request, therefore, that they may be transmitted. De Pleine wrote to the Emperor, from Louvain, of this difficulty. The English ambassador in Spain has written that he was present when the truce was proclaimed at the court of the King Catholic between the Emperor and the King Catholic, when the latter undertook to be security for the King of England's adherence.—The general of Normandy is still here. They told the Council he was well known to the Emperor as one accustomed to handle more difficult matters than the ransom of the Duke of Longueville. On their saying they hoped the King would not make peace without consulting the Emperor, were assured the general had not spoken on that subject.—Have made special visits to the Bishop of Winchester, Duke of Norfolk and the Bishop of Lincoln, to counteract the designs of the General and Count Louis de Canosse, who has been sent through France by the Pope. Find them all much alarmed, and very distrustful of the Emperor, though the writers have somewhat appeased them. Have learned more from the Bishop of Lincoln than the others. He says plainly, that the King might, if he would, make peace with France, but it would be ruinous to the Emperor and the Prince's countries; he hopes, however, the King will do nothing to their prejudice. Thinks the General of Normandy has declared all that the Emperor and the Catholic King have endeavoured to bring about with France with the view of separating the King of England from them. Wolsey spoke about the marriage of Lady Eleanor, the duchy of Burgundy, Gueldres, the marriage of Renee, the sending of Bontemps with letters of ratification, &c. He said, besides, the King would cross the sea in 24 days to besiege Boulogne, which he could do more easily without horses and provisions from the Low Countries, as the transport from England was shorter, and the Swiss were more bound to the King than they ever were to the Emperor;—that they were willing to enter France;—but the King and his Council thought better the King and the Swiss should do so simultaneously;—that the King will never make peace. He is very angry that the Emperor had not declared his intentions before they had gone to expence for solemnizing the marriage at Calais. The King, however, will have regard to the burthens borne by the Emperor, provided he acts friendly, and lets the King know his intentions decidedly by sending the articles of truce. Were told by the chief councillors they would not take it amiss if the Emperor would let the time slip without declaring his resolution. They cannot understand why the Emperor should seem to refuse to England the services of his subjects, and yet allow the French to make use of them against England. Some are of opinion that the Catholic King does not wish the termination

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of the war with Venice, and that the depression of France would be more useful to the Emperor. London, 19 June 1514.

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19 June. 5174.

LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The Bishop of Worcester will inform the Bishops of Winchester and Lincoln what the Pope wishes the King to do. Has great reliance in him for furthering the papal projects for the peace and augmentation of Christendom. Rome, 19 June 1514.

20 June. 5175.

SIR EDW. PONYNGES to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Sends copy of a letter from a man he entertains at the French King's court, Nic. de St. Genois. It is probable that St. Genois will be consulted if the French make any enterprise upon Tournay, as he was once of great authority there, and they fancy he has been banished by Ponynges. Tournay, 20 June. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed.*

20 June. 5176.

PONYNGES to WOLSEY.

Begs him to deliver the above to the King. Tournay, 20 June. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. : To my Lord of Lincoln.*

20 June. 5177.

ST. ALBAN'S.

R. O.

Draft indenture granting to Ric. Harvy and Robt. his son, for life, the office of keeper of the woods belonging to the Abbey of St. Alban, Hertfordshire. 20 June 6 Hen. VIII.

*Copy, pp. 3.*

21 June. 5178.

For THOMAS ARCHER of Theydon, alias of Writtyll, Essex.

S. B.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. *Del. Westm., 21 June 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

21 June. 5179.

For WILLIAM BLOUNT LORD MOUNTJOY, the Queen's chamberlain.

S. B.

Wardship of Anne, a daughter and heir of Sir John Mountegomery. The other daughters are Dorothy and Ellen, also minors. *Del. Westm., 21 June 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

21 June. 5180.

For CHARLES EARL OF WORCESTER, the King's chamberlain.

S. B.

Pardon to him and Christopher Ursewyke, clk., Edmund Steynbank, clk., Sir Robert Drury, Sir William Walgrave, and Sir John Husy, John Newdegate, serjeant-at-law, and Thomas Carbete, of all alienations of the manors of Great Brikhyll, Bucks, Foxley, Bawdeswell, and Sparham, Norf., Roydon and Badmondesfeld, Suff., and lands in Great Brikhyll, Foxley, Bawdeswell, Sparham, Roydon, and Badmondesfeld. Grant of the issues of the premises to the said Earl. Licence to him and Henry Somersette his eldest son to enfeof Richard Bishop of Winchester, Thomas Bp. of Durham, Thomas Bp. of Lincoln, Hugh Bp. of Exeter, Henry Marquis of Dorset, Henry Earl of Devon, Henry Earl of Essex, Henry Earl of Wilts, Robert Willughby Lord Broke, Walter



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Devereux Lord Ferrers, Sir William Compton, Sir William Sandes, Sir John Dudley, Sir John Savage, jun., Sir John Husy, [Sir] Peter Egecombe, Sir [John S]peke, Sir Amias Pollette, Sir Richard Herbert, Sir Edward Stradlyng, William Herbert of Troy, Mathew Cradocke and Rees Mauncell, William Courteney, John Caylevey, William Marwoode, Lewis Pollard, Richard Broke, and John . . . . . [serjeants]-at-law, of the honor of Gower, the castle of Swannesey, the manor of Kylvey, the manors and castles of Oistermouth and Llhoughourne, the manors of Pennard and Westgower, South Wales, and the manor of Wyllngton, Heref., with appurtenances. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June 6 Hen. VIII.

21 June. 5181. For RICHARD EDSAWE of London, draper.

P. S. Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wingfield, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 19 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 June.

22 June. 5182. AMMONIUS to ERASMUS.

Eras. Ep. App. 7.

Is very busy. Could not reply sooner to the letters Erasmus sent him from St. Omer. Sent his letters to Pace. The Pope has written most kindly; holds out great hopes to Erasmus, and recommends him to the King. Keeps the papal briefs for Erasmus to see. London, 22 June 1514.

23 June. 5183. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Oxford Circuit.*—Rob. Brudenell, sen., John Newport and Rob. Brudenell, jun. *Westm.*, 23 June.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

*Nottingham Castle.*—Commission to Thos. Babyngton, Anthony Babyngton, Wm. Wymondeswold, Wm. Clerkeson, John Dunham, Ric. Savage, Humph. Hercy and John Willughby. *Westm.*, 23 June.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3d.*

23 June. 5184. For SIR JOHN SHARP.

S. B.

To be steward receiver and feodary of the honor of Wormegey, Norf., and bailiff and parker of Wormegey, from Easter 5 Hen. VIII. *Westm.*, 23 June 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

23 June. 5185. For ANDREW SKITE of London, merchant, alias of Danske in foreign parts.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Winkefeld, Lieutenant of Calais. Eltham, 23 June 6 Hen. VIII.

24 June. 5186. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Leicester town.*—Ric. Raynold, mayor, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Ralph Swyllington, Wm. Wygston, sen., Wm. Wyg[ston] jun., Ric. Gyllot and Wm. Bolt. *Westm.*, 24 June.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*

*Home Circuit.*—John Butteler, John More and Simon Fitz. *Westm.*, 24 June.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*

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24 June. 5187. For THOMAS BP. OF LINCOLN and JOHN ABBOT OF  
S. B. ST. EDMUND'S BURY.  
Rym. xiii. 405. Next presentation to the exempt monastery of St. Saviour,  
Bermondesey, Surr. *Del.* Otford, 24 June 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.
- 24 June. 5188. For JOHN GILBERD of Newport, Isle of Wight, shoe-  
maker.  
Protection; going in the King's service. Westm., 24 June.  
*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 26 June. 5189. CONVOCATION.  
Vitell. B. II. 80. "1514. Oratio habita in convocatione cleri per Jo. Tailer juris  
pontificii doctorem," 26 June. *Corrected by the author.*  
B. M. *Lat.*, pp. 4.
- 26 June. 5190. For RALPH BRANDESBY late of Kepyke, North Riding  
S. B. of Yorkshire.  
Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 26 June 6 Hen. VIII.
- 26 June. 5191. For WILLIAM COMPTON.  
P. S. b. Protection for Ric. Lenard of Camden, Glouc., retained to serve  
in the war. Eltham, 26 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14. Westm., 28 June.
- 27 June. 5192. SIR RICH. WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].  
Galba, B. III. 208. [Is sorry Wolsey] is displeased with the infrequency of his  
B. M. writing; it was only for lack of matter. All Christendom is looking  
for the resolution the King will take with the Emperor's ambassa-  
dors. There is much talk here of the great feasting made to the  
General of Normandy, of his being present at the sacryng of the  
King's new s[on], of his frequent sending to his master, and the  
like from his master to him; and that his special charge is for the  
marriage between Louis and the Lady Mary. Does not believe it  
himself, but it is universally reported by those who desire a breach  
with England. The friars he wrote of to the King have returned  
to France without effecting much. Hearing that the vice-admiral  
is put to Liskeard, and has paid his ransom, hopes his claim to one-  
third of the ransom will be remembered. Brussels, 27 June.  
*Hol.*, pp. 2. *Mutilated.*
- 27 June. 5193. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*York, East Riding.*—Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Hen. Earl of  
Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darey, Ric.  
Nevell Lord Latimer, Humph. Conyngesby, John Erneley, Brian  
Palmes, Sir Ralph Eruere (for Eure), Sir Ralph Ellerker, Sir Ralph  
Bigot, Sir Walter Griffith, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Thos. Metham,  
Sir Rob. Aske, Sir John Norton, Sir John Normanville, Sir Wm.  
Constable of Everyngham, Sir Thos. Barkeley, John Hothom, Thos.  
Fairfax, Wm. Eleson, John Rose, John Hartfeld, Ralph Rokeby  
and Ric. Rokeby. W[estm.], 27 June.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.
- 28 June. 5194. For RIC. RUST of Shernborne, Norf.  
Reversal of outlawry sued for debt in the King's Bench by Joan  
widow of John Wayprowe of Riburgh Magna; the said Richard  
having surrendered to the Marshalsea prison. Westm., 28 June.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

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28 June. **5195.** GAOL DELIVERY.  
*Norfolk Circuit.*—Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede and Wm. Mordaunt. Westm., 28 June.  
*Northern Circuit.*—Brian Palmes, John Erneley, Rob. Henryson and Thos. Stray. Westm., 28 June.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17d.*
- 28 June. **5196.** For SIR JOHN GYFFORD.  
S. B. Wardship of Dorothy, a daughter and heir of Sir John Mountegomery. The other daughters are Ellen and Anne, also minors.  
*Del. Westm., 28 June 6 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*
- 28 June. **5197.** For GUY TOWRES alias STEVINSON.  
P. S. Pardon as of Tetenev, alias of Botheby, alias of Grauntham, Linc., alias of Cambridge, draper, alias of Newinton Grene, Midd. Eltham, 26 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 28 June.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*
- 29 June. **5198.** For LEONARD DE SPINELLIS, clk., the Pope's chamberlain.  
S. B. Presentation to the church of Cottingham, York dioc. *Del. Westm., 29 June 6 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 30 June. **5199.** To the ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.  
S. B. For letters of *dedimus potestatem* to Thomas Abbot of Mochelney to take the fealty of Thomas Chard, by "foundatory" licence elected prior of Mountegu. Eltham, 30 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*
- 30 June. **5200.** For ROBERT PARROWE, EDMUND BALLARD, THOMAS STEVINSON, baker, and CUTHBERT ROBSON, all of Spaldyng, Linc.  
S. B. Pardon of all offences before 20 March 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 30 June 6 Hen. VIII.*
- 30 June. **5201.** For THOMAS WOODE, yeoman of the Crown, and THOMAS DAWSON.  
S. B. Grant, in survivorship, of an annuity of 10*l.* from the customs of Exeter and Dartmouth. *Del. Westm., 30 June 6 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*
- 30 June. **5202.** For ROBERT MERBURY, yeoman usher of the Queen's chamber.  
S. B. To be feodary of the duchy of Exeter, Devon. *Del. Westm., 30 June 6 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 30 June. **5203.** GERARD DE PLEINE to MARGARET OF SAVOY.  
Lett. de Louis XII. On receipt of her letter of the 18th about the illness of the Prince, went to the King in the absence of John Colla, who was ill of a catarrh. The King told him his ambassadors had written  
t. iv. 335.



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that the fever was abating, and that the Prince would soon be well. Spoke of the General of Normandy, but could learn nothing further. The King complained greatly of the manner in which he had been treated by Arragon and the Emperor, especially by the latter refusing him the aid of his subjects, for whom England pays. Replied that the Emperor had been compelled to listen to the truce, although De Pleine believed he had deferred his consent to it till he should know the King's resolution ;—that the Emperor always had such confidence in Henry that he would have been satisfied with anything he had done, even if it had been a more weighty matter ;—and as to the men of war, the Emperor had only delayed making answer till he knew if Henry accepted the truce or not. Finally De Pleine said that a union between the Emperor, the King Catholic, the Prince, and the King of England, could not but be for the advantage of all ; and that if the Emperor and King Catholic had not given the King due notice, one error was better than two, and a joint peace would be better for England than a separate one.

Henry replied that it touched his honor that the Emperor had made a truce without him, when he had been at such a great expense. As to the Emperor allowing Henry the aid of his subjects, the King said he knew more than De Pleine, because his ambassador had written that the Emperor had told him he could not do it, but as to having made a truce or not he had returned no answer. The King then spoke of the great preparation he had made at Calais for the marriage of the Prince, of which all Christendom was full, and which was to have taken place in the month of May. Every one said, at Rome, in France, in the Prince's countries, and in England, that the delay was only designed to break it off. De Pleine replied that nothing was more desired by the Emperor and Margaret than that it should take effect ; that they only wished to change the place on account of the plague, which began then to prevail in May. Hoped the King would have regard for the Emperor's friendship, and none would be able to do them injury. The King said the arrangement he had made with the Emperor at Lille had been fruitless ; that those named in it, and the Count Palatine also, had as much credit as if they were at Rome.

Had refrained from writing about the Princess [Mary] till he had seen her. Has never seen so beautiful a lady. Her deportment is exquisite both in conversation and in dancing, and she is very lively. If Margaret had seen her she would not rest till she had her over ; she is very well brought up, and appears to love the Prince wonderfully. She has a very bad picture of him, and is said to wish for his presence ten times a day. She is not tall, but is a better match in age and person for the Prince than he had heard say. In two years she will be as far advanced as Likerke or Fontaine.\* Was asked by the Bishop of Lincoln why they had broken off the marriage. Replied that they did not consider it broken off, and that the obligations contained in the first treaty were not so easily invalidated. On being asked why the time had been allowed to pass, said it was nobody's fault, but only the consequence of making these truces, and the distance of the Emperor. Was asked by another great person if the French King had had the small pox

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\* Maid of honor to Margaret.

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(*les pocques*). Some say the alliance with the Prince will be very costly to this kingdom. Thinks, however, that most influential persons are in favor of it. Considers that the Emperor and the Prince ought to give effect to it. The Prince will be heir to great kingdoms, to obtain which this alliance will help him. As there ought to be more zeal exhibited on the part of the husband than of the lady, some great personage should be sent to espouse the Princess, *per verba de presenti*, who should propose, instead of Escluse or Tenremonde, some place nearer Antwerp or Malines to solemnize the marriage, according to the pleasure of the Emperor. —The Queen is believed to be with child, and is so, as far as the writer can judge. She is of a lively and gracious disposition; quite the opposite of the Queen her sister [Joan of Arragon] in complexion and manner. The painter has made a good likeness of Mary.—London, 30 June.

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30 June. 5204. For ROGER CLERK.

P. S.

Presentation to the prebend of St. John the Baptist, in the collegiate church of Warwick, Worc. dioc., *vice* William Clerk, resigned. Eltham, 27 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 June.

Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.

June. 5205. FLORYS [COUNT EGMONT] to SUFFOLK.

R. O.

Madame of Savoy is writing in his favor, that Florys may be reimbursed for 205 horsemen raised for the service of England. Before his departure from these parts, the King appointed him one of the governors of the Prince of Castile, which has caused him great expenses. Begg Suffolk will assist him in recovering the money disbursed for the purpose expressed, by the hands of Messire Edward Ponynghes. Brussels, — June 1514. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Addressed.*

1 July. 5206. For SIR WILLIAM COMPTON, SIR JOHN PECHE, and JOHN COLET and HUGH ASHTON, clerks.

P. S.

Next presentation to the church of Grasforth, St. Asaph's dioc. *Del.* Westm., 1 July 6 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.

1 July. 5207. SIR RICH. WINGFIELD and SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 209.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 27th ult°. Have not since heard from the King. Send copy of a letter from the Lord Brabanson and Dysenghien to the Archduchess touching the last inroad of the French into Hainault and its punishment. Maraton has gone to the Prince's treasurer for the 30,000 crowns of gold required by the Emperor. Berges, Dissilsteine and others have gone to Holland to obtain a continuance of the accustomed aid; Bevers and the Lord Admiral to Zeland.—The President of the Privy Council has desired leave to go home, leaving John Cole in his place. The Lady Margaret told him, it was for the Emperor, who sent him, to give him leave.—Send a bill of news obtained by Spinelly. The Prince of Castile is recovering from his fever. Brussels, 1 July 1514]. *Signed.*

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1 July. 5208. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 163.

B. M.

..... divers Scotch reported that English ships of war had done much harm in Scotland; that the Secretary of the Emperor had been in Scotland to see the Queen, and the Emperor would gladly take her in marriage; that the council there will not give the archbishopric of St. Andrews to Cardinal Cibo; that he and the Bishop of Moray had been negotiating for an exchange with Bourgyss en Berry in France; and that the Bishop wants to be made Cardinal and Legate à latere in Scotland. Letters from Rome, of the 14 June, state that the Pope is French, that Cardinal St. Severin and the French ambassadors are in great favor with him—"that with the Pope's brother were gone to Florence, disguised, six cardinals of the youngest" ..... "the Archduchess wh . . . th[at] then she have sent after the ambassador of . . . was departed towards Antwerp to advertise [Don] Diego di Castro, one of my Lord the Prince of C[astile's . . . ] in Spanish being put in prison the last . . . the castle of Vylleford at the King of Arragofn, is escaped and runned away out of prison, f[or] she doubted the said ambassador shall think it h[ath been] done wilfully."—Before the late invasion of Heynault by the French, the Arragonese ambassador produced letters from the French court, stating that the King had forbidden all such invasions of the Prince's country. After the invasion she told the ambassador that no great trust must be put in his or the Frenchman's promises. She confirmed the news of the Emperor's secretary going into Scotland.—*Here follows a mutilated passage, of which no sense can be made.*—Mountjoye, with whom the Hainault King-at-arms was lodging in France, said, when a post came from the French ambassador in England, *J'espere que nous et nos cousins d'Angleterre serons bons amis en brief, et que nos gens d'armes passeront en Italie.* The Pope is said to be French, and very friendly with the Venetians, and that the Ursines are supported by him—that he will admit the French into Milan, that he may have Naples.\*—The Swiss Diet is assembled at Zurich † . . . "the King of Arragon sith . . . is much affeyblysshed, and goeth no more on ho[rseback], but only in a litter."—The Duke of Genoa has dismissed the Spanish troops. Brussels, 1 July. *Signed.*

Pp. 4, mutilated.

1 July. 5209. CONVOCATION.

Vitell. B. II. 82.

B. M.

Speech of the prolocutor in convocation, moving its adjournment, on account of the epidemic and the heat of the weather, till the winter. 1 July 1514.

Lat., in *Taylor's hand*, p. 1.

1 July. 5210. For SIR WISTAN BROWNE, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Licence to export woollen cloths and other merchandize not of the staple of Calais, the duties not exceeding 100*l.*, and to import cloths of silk, silk and gold, malvesyes, woad, alum, and other merchandize to the same extent. Greenwich, 14 April 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 1 July 6 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.

\* Added here in the margin, in Spinelly's hand, "that the King of Arragon may thank himself and his . . . ewys there were two difficulties in the execution of it—war with England and the Swiss."

† Passage unintelligible.



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3 July. 5211. For WILLIAM BUTLER, serjeant-at-arms, and JAMES AP  
S. B. JENKYN.  
Grant, in survivorship, of the tenements in Westminster Palace, called Paradyse and Helle, with lands and tenements held by James Fryes; a house called Purgatory in the said Hall, held by Nicholas Whitefeld; a house called Potans house, under the Exchequer; the tower and house called le Grenelates, held by John Catesby; and the keepership of the said palace;—on surrender by Butler, of patent 27 May 3 Hen. VIII., granting the above to Mathew Baker, squire of the Body, now deceased, and the said William. *Del.* Westm., 3 July 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.
- 3 July. 5212. For SIR GEOFFREY GATE.  
S. B. Licence to export 500 sacks of English wool, in five years; the customs being four marks on each sack. *Del.* Westm., 3 July 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.
- 3 July. 5213. For MAURO DE MASAGROSA, merchant of Lucca.  
S. B. Licence to export 500 sacks of English wool, in five years. *Del.* Westm., 3 July 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.
- 3 July. 5214. For RICHARD, the PRIOR, and the CONVENT of ST. JOHN  
S. B. PONTEFRACT.  
Grant of a fair for three days every year in their town of Barnesley, York, on the day of the conversion of St. Paul, and two days afterwards. *Del.* Westm., 3 July 6 Hen. VIII.
- 3 July. 5215. For RICHARD EARL OF KENT.  
P. S. b. Protection for John Frenche of Bedford, retained to serve in the war. London, 2 July 6 Hen. VIII. [*Del.*] Westm., 3 July. *Signed.*  
*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 3 July. 5216. For ROBERT LORD CORSON, Master of the Ordnance in  
P. S. b. the Rearward.  
Protection for Henry Hamond of London, lantern-maker, retained to serve in the said ward. London, 3 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*  
*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.
- 3 July. 5217. For SIR WILLIAM COMPTON.  
P. S. b. Protection to Thomas Nevile of Childeswykwan, Glouc., going with the King in the royal voyage. [*Del.*] 3 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
- 4 July. 5218. PONYNGES to the BISHOPS OF WINCHESTER and LINCOLN  
R. O. (FOX and WOLSEY).  
Against the escheator of Warwick and Worcestershire, who wished to find certain sinister offices on the lands of Henry Pympe,

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whose wardship he has from the King. Has not heard from them a long time. Tournay, 4 July. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.:* The Lieutenant of Tournay.

4 July. 5219. RIC. HANSSART to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The garrison is well. Has written several letters, and received no reply. The retinue left with him in Tournay are in good health, and will be glad to serve him. Has become overseer of Wesse and Helsyng. Tournay, 4 July. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.:* My Lord of Lincoln. *Endd.*

4 July. 5220. COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Cornwall.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Sir Hen. Marney, Ric. Eliott, Lewis Pollard, Edw. Willoughby, Sir John Arundell De la Heron, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Wm. Trevanyon, Roger Graynfeld, Peter Bevyte, John Skewis, Rob. Tredenek, John Arundell of Talverne, Ric. Vyvyan, John Chamond, Wm. Godalghan, Rob. Vyvyan, Ric. Penros, Wm. Lowre, Nic. Carmynowe, Hen. Tregarell, and Wm. Carnsewe. Westm., 4 July.

*[Devon].*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwarren, Hen. Lord Daubney, Ric. Elyott, Lewis Pollard, Edw. Wylloughby, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Edw. Pomerey, Sir Amias Paulet, Sir John Basset, Sir John Kyrkeham, Sir Thos. Greynefeld, John Souche, Wm. Courteney, Thos. Denes (or Deues), Jas. Chudleygh, John Chamond, John Rowe, Rob. Yoo, Ric. Strode, John Gilbert, Thos. Stukeley, Ric. Reigney, John Crokker, Andrew Hillarsdon, John Cayleway, Ric. Coffyn, John Walcote, Edm. Larder, John Asshe, Rob. Cliston, and John Cole of Slade. Westm., 4 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

4 July. 5221. For JOHN CAVALCANTI and his companions, merchants of Florence, Genoa, Lucca or London.

S. B.

Pardon and release. *Del. Westm., 4 July 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

4 July. 5222. For NICHOLAS ALAMANNI and CHARLES HUGHUCHIONI, merchants.

S. B.

Licence to import all merchandize, except Gascon wine, for five years. *Del. Westm., 4 July 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

4 July. 5223. For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY.

P. S. b.

Protection for Thomas Howell, draper of London, retained to serve in the wars. London, 4 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 14.*

5 July. 5224. For THOMAS LATHUM.

P. S.

Licence to export woollen cloths, tin, lead, hides, and all other commodities, except wools and fleeces. London, 20 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 5 July.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 5.*

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5 July. 5225. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Notts.*—T. Bp. of Lincoln, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Wm. Perpoyn, Sir Wm. Meryng, Sir Thos. Sutton, John Willoughby, Simon Dygby, Wm. Clarkson, Thos. Hasylyrge, Rob. Clyston, Humph. Hersey, Ric. Savage, Anthony Babyngton, Ric. Stanhop, Geo. Chaworth, John B[yrton], Rob. Hasyllrigge, Thos. Meryng, Wm. Wymondfeld, Hen. Bosom and Rob. Nevell. . . ., 5 July.

*Pat.* 6 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 2*d.*

5 July. 5226. JOHN EARL OF LINCOLN.

*Berks.*—Commission to John Swafeld and Thos. Beke to make inquisition on and take into the King's hands the possessions of which John Earl of Lincoln, attainted 3 *Hen. VII.*, was seised on 9 March 2 *Hen. VII.* Westm., 5 July.

*Pat.* 6 *Hen. VIII.* p. 1, m. 16*d.*

5 July. 5227. For GODFREY DAROLD of Boston, Linc., merchant.

P. S.

Licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine. Greenwich, 4 July 6 *Hen. VIII.* *Del.* Westm., 5 July.

6 July. 5228. THE HENRY GRACE A DIEU.

R. O.

Expenses for building and fitting the said ship :—Timber, consisting of 1,752 tons, &c., 437*l.* 17*s.* 7½*d.*; wrought and unwrought iron, 408*l.* 19*s.* 7½*d.*; brass, &c., 243*l.* 6*s.* 3½*d.*; coal for the iron, 133*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; cordage, 969*l.* 2*s.* 11*d.*; ox-hair, lime, rosin, 100*l.* 13*s.* 10*d.*; blocks, pullies, &c., 63*l.* 0*s.* 19*d.*; spades, platters, tankards, &c., 155*l.* 13*s.* 10*d.*; lathes, painting colors, 36*l.* 0*s.* 7*d.*; bedding for the workmen, watchmen, &c., 296*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.*; sundries, 685*l.* 7*s.* 2½*d.* Total, 3,531*l.* 5*s.* 1½*d.*

Wages, from 3 Oct. 4 *Hen. VIII.* to 6 July 6 *Hen. VIII.*, 2,192*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*; shipwrights and sawyers, 185*l.* 16*s.* 7*d.*; mariners employed in fetching timber, 55*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*; masters' wages at 20*s.* per month; quartermasters', 10*s.* a month; purser, 8*s.* a month; 3 other officers, 7*s.* 6*d.* a month; 217 mariners, 5*s.* a month; with others, 254*l.* 9*s.* 1½*d.* William Bound, 2*s.* a day; his clerk, 8*d.* a day; servant, 6*d.* a day. Overseeing the workmen and keeping accounts, 101*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Coats for 141 shipwrights, at 4*s.*, 3*s.*, and 2*s.*

Conduct money, 95*l.* 5*s.*

Victuals, 7,497½ doz. and 2 loaves of bread, 370*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.*; 1,543 pipes and 2 kilderkins of beer, 526*l.* 19*s.* 11*d.*; 557 beeves, 706*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.*; 205 score muttons, 32*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*; porks, 36*s.*; 27 calves, 75*s.*; 9 [barrels] of beef, 8*l.* 5*s.* 2*d.*; 1,001 quarters of ab . . d. th s. lings, 38*l.* 2*s.*; 16 barrels of fish, 8*l.* 10*s.*; 4,522 cods, 87*l.* 2*s.* 10*d.*; 45 salmones, 30*s.*; 10½ lasts and 2 cads of red herring, 54*l.* 0*s.* 12*d.*; 19½ lasts 4½ barrels of white herring, 88*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.*; 20 cads of sprots, 24*s.* 8*d.*; 4½ pipes of baysalt, and 4 bz. at 26*s.* 3*d.* a pipe; 12 weys 7 bz. 1 peck of baysalt, 13*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*; 7 barrels of butter, 4*l.* 6*s.*; 30 weys and 3 qrs. of cheese, 19*l.* 4*s.*; white salt, 13*d.*; oatmeal, green and grey pease, eggs, &c., 62*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.* Total, 1,969*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.*

Hay and pasture for cattle. Prests and rewards, (*sums torn off*.)

Sum of all costs of *The Henry Grace de Dieu* and 3 small galleys, 7,708*l.* 5*s.* 3*d.*

*Paper roll, mutilated.*



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6 July. 5229. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 100 marks, made by Sir Thomas Curwen of Wykyngton, Cumberl., John Huddleston of Sudeley, Glouc., and Henry Kerkeby of Kerkeby, Lanc., 13 July 22 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 6 July.
- 6 July. 5230. For the CARTHUSIAN HOUSE OF THE SALUTATION OF THE  
P. S. MOTHER OF GOD, London.  
Licence to quit-claim to the provost and scholars of the Royal College of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, Cambridge, the priory of Okebourne, and the manors of Great and Little Okebourne, Wilts. Greenwich, 1 June 3 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 July 6 Hen. VIII.
- 7 July. 5231. For THOMAS TAMWORTH.  
S. B. To be auditor of the accounts of the treasurer of Calais, of the mayor, constables and merchants of the staple of Calais, of the keeper of the Great Wardrobe, of the clerk or keeper of the Hanaper, of the constable of Windsor Castle, of the captain or receiver of the Isle of Weight, and of the chief butler of England, or the occupant of that office, in the several ports of the kingdom, with usual fees ;—and to be clerk of the Council Chamber at Westminster, called “le Prince Councill Chambre,” and keeper of the books and records there, with 10*l.* a year, out of the issues of the duchy of Cornwall, from Michaelmas last, he having performed the offices since that time. *Del. Westm.*, 7 July 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*
- 7 July. 5232. For HENRY PYNAGO, one of the King’s depositors.  
S. B. Annuity of 20 marks out of the issues of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, from Mich. 2 Hen. VIII. ;—on surrender of patent 17 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. (granting him the same, *vice* Edw. Skelton, deceased), which was invalid. *Del. Westm.*, 7 July 6 Hen. VIII.
- 7 July. 5233. For JOHN MEAWTIS, the King’s French Secretary.  
S. B. Licence to import 400 tuns of Gascon wine, and 200 tons of Toulouse woad. *Del. Westm.*, 7 July 6 Hen. VIII. *In margin :* “*Litteræ patentés pro 200 doliis vini emanârunt die prædicto.*”  
*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*
- 8 July. 5234. CHARLES LORD LISLE.  
*Lansd. 818. f. 12.* Letters patent for Charles Viscount Lisle to be marshal of the  
B. M. army. *Westm.*, 28 May 5 Hen. VIII.  
*Note :—*“This patent read by Garter in the market place at Calais, the 8th day of July.”  
*Copy, pp. 21.*  
ii. Publication of the above by Charles Viscount Lisle.  
*Copy, p. 1.*
- 8 July. 5235. For HUMPHREY EVYAS.  
S. B. Livery as son of John Evyas, jun., brother of John Evyas, sen., father of Alexander Evyas, of the manor of Esthall, with appur-

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tenances in Morston, Bakchilde, Sythyngbourne, Elmeley, and Tong, Kent. *Del. Westm.*, 8 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*

8 July. 5236. GAOL DELIVERY

*Bishop's Lynn.*—Sir Jas. Hobert, Jas. Bullen, Francis Calibut, Wm. Conyngesby, and Francis Moinford. *Westm.*, 8 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*

8 July. 5237. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Surrey.*—Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, E. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Duke of Norfolk, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Nevyle Lord Bergevenny, John Bourghchier Lord Bernes, Sir Edm. Howard, Sir John Fyneux, Rir Rob. Rede, John Butler, John More, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Ric. Carewe, Sir John Legh, Sir Hen. Wiott, Sir Matthew Broun, Sir John Iwarby, Sir Edm. Walsingham, Thos. Morton, Thos. Nevell, Edm. Bray, John Scotte, Ralph Pexsall, Rob. Wyntershull, John Gaynsford of Crowherst, John Bygge, John Westbroke, John Kyrton, John Skynner, Hen. Saunder, Roger Legh, Wm. Lassher, Gilbert Stoughton, Thos. Stidolfte, and Hen. Tyngilden. *Westm.*, 8 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9d.*

8 July. 5238.

P. S.

For ELIZABETH REYNOLDIS of Ledbury, Heref., spinster wife of William Reynoldis, and EDMUNDA BAKER of Ledbury, spinster, wife of Walter Baker.

Pardon. Eltham, 4 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 July.

8 July. 5239.

S. B.

For THOMAS HETON of London, haberdasher.

Licence to import 100 gross of French, Milanese or other caps, and 100 gross of French or Brugges hats, in four years. *Del. Westm.*, 8 July 6 Hen. VIII.

9 July. 5240.

P. S.

For the exempt Cluniac MONASTERY of ST. PETER and ST. PAUL, MONTACUTE, Bath and Wells dioc.

Restitution of temporalities on election of Thomas Chard as prior; his fealty having been taken by Thomas Abbot of Mochelney. Eltham, 30 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 July.

ii. Petition of sub-prior and convent for the above; Rob. Newton, proctor. 18 June 1514.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

9 July. 5241.

P. S.

For ROBERT KNOLLYS, gentleman usher of the Chamber, and LETITIA his wife.

Grant, in survivorship, of the manor of Retherfeld Grey, Oxon., with advowsons, &c., at the annual rent of one red rose at Midsummer. Eltham, 4 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

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10 July. 5242. For the GUILD OF ST. MARY, BARKING CHURCH, London.

Inspeximus and confirmation to the guild of St. Mary in the chapel of St. Mary, in the cemetry of Berkyngchirche, London, of the following documents :—

i. Patent 9 Jan. 20 Hen. VI., licensing John Somerset, chancellor of the Exchequer, Hen. Frowik and John Olney, aldermen of London, John Merston, clerk of the King's jewels, Wm. Clif, clk., Th. Walsyngham, a customer of London, and Ric. Riche, Th. Canynges and Hugh Wiche, merchants of London, to found the said guild, of which one master and four wardens were to be elected annually ;—and granting to the said guild the custody of the said chapel (reserving the right of the parish church to oblations in the chapel), which was founded by Richard I., and in which Edward I., in consequence of a divine revelation in sleep, placed an image of St. Mary, remaining temp. Hen. VI.

ii. Patent 14 May 4 Hen. VII., inspecting and confirming patent 14 March 5 Edw. IV., granting to John Earl of Worcester, master of the said guild, and Sir John Scot, Th. Colt, John Tate and John (?) Croke, the wardens, the manor or priory of Totyngbeke, Surrey, etc.

Westm., 10 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

10 July. 5243. For JOHN SIGEWYKE, page of the Wardrobe of Beds, and S. B. RAUFF JENETT, yeoman of the same.

Grant, in survivorship, of the corrody in the new abbey of Tour Hill, beside London, as held by John Bell ;— on surrender of patent granting the same to Jenett. *Del.* Westm., 10 July 6 Hen. VIII.

11 July. 5244. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*York, North Riding.*—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Hen. Scrope Lord Bolton, Ric. Nevell Lord Latimer, Wm. Conyers Lord Hornby, Humph. Conyngesby, Brian Palmes, John Erneley, Sir Ralph Eure, Sir Ralph Ellerker, Sir Thos. Fairfax, Sir Walter Griffyth, Sir Ralph Bygod, Sir Wm. Bulmer, Sir Jas. Straungways, Sir Thos. Barkley, Thos. Fairfax, John Pulleyn, Rob. Wynell, John Pykeryng, and Thos. Tempest. Westm., 11 . . . . .

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2d.*

11 July. 5245. For STEPHEN TOLLE of Newsom, Linc., alias of Newsom Abby, husbandman.

Reversal of outlawry ; sued for debt by Ric. Morley, executor of Thos. Hygdon ; the said Stephen having surrendered to the Flete prison. Westm., 11 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

11 July. 5246. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Norfolk Circuit.*—Wm. Mordaunt with John Fyneux and Sir Rob. [Rede]. Westm., 11 July.

*Western Circuit.*—Thos. Elyot and Thos. Fitzhugh, with [Ric. Elliot] and Lewis Pollard. Westm., 11 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16d.*



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11 July. 5247. For NICHOLAS KINGSTON.

P. S.

Livery as brother and heir of John Kingston, of the manors of Foxcot, Corsley, Warmester and Sutton Parva, and lands in Foxcot, Corsley, Warmester, Sutton Parva, Sherbourne, Medelton, Abbeston and Chawton, in cos. Somerset, Wilts, Hants and Sussex. Eltham, 7 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 July.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.

11 July. 5248. For ROBERT LORD CORSON, master of the ordnance in the rearward.

P. S. b.

Protection for Robert Dudley of London, goldsmith, retained to serve in the rearward. London, 11 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

11 July. 5249. For THOMAS WHITEHEDE, a minister of the College of Stoke, Suff.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 11 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.

12 July. 5250. For SIR PHILIP TYLNEY, knight of the Body, of Fyncham, Norf., alias of Kelsale, Suff.

S. B.

Pardon and release as treasurer of war under Thomas Duke of Norfolk, in his expedition to the North against the Scots; and acquittance for 16,800*l.*, received for the expences of the troops, viz., 1,000*l.* from John Heron, treasurer of the chamber, and 15,800*l.* from the Abbot of St. Mary's, near York, and from Thomas Magnus, Archdeacon of the East Riding. *Del.* Westm., 12 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.

12 July. 5251. RIC. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

When he was with him at the staple yesterday, Wolsey complained of his want of assiduity. Is much hurt at the charge. Earnestly entreats that Wolsey will harbour no such suspicion. Never a day has passed that he has not been in his presence, as those who had seen him can testify. Nothing so pleasant to him as to be employed in Wolsey's service, though he does not like the racket of business. Had begged Wolsey, when he entered his service, to be allowed time to study the civil and canon law. Finds more need for that study than ever. iv. id. Jul. 1514.

*Lat.*, pp. 2. *Addressed*: Reverendo in primis patri et domino, Domino Thomæ Lyncoln' episcopo.

14 July. 5252. JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICIS to HENRY VIII.

Vitell, B. II. 82.\*

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 404.

Announces the death of the Cardinal of York. Worcester's letters will inform the King how much trouble the writer has taken in the King's service, and the particulars of the Cardinal's death. 14 July 1514.

P. 1. *Add.*

5253. CARDINAL BAINBRIDGE.

Lett. de Louis XII.

t. IV. 342.

After the death of the Cardinal of England, a suspicion arose in the mind of the Secretary (Pace), who is his executor, that he had been poisoned by the Chamberlain. The Pope accordingly ordered

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him to be apprehended. He confessed it, without being pressed, and said he had done it, at the request of the Bishop of Worcester, and purchased the poison with his money. He afterwards exculpated the Bishop, and then accused him again. This Chamberlain had been many years brought up by the Bishop. At last, to escape further torture, he stabbed himself. The Pope ordered his body to be hung on a gibbet, with his confession attached, then beheaded and quartered, and the quarters exhibited for one day on the gallows. He also accused another servant of the Bishop. The writer knows not how far the Bishop will clear himself. He will not be able to remove all suspicion. Begs this writing may not be shown. The Bishop will defend himself by money.\*

*Lat.*

## 5254. CONFESSION OF RAYNALDUS OF MODENA.

Lett. de Louis XII.

t. iv. 343.

That he administered poison to the Cardinal of England at the instigation of the Bishop of Worcester, who gave him 15 gold coins, one part large ducats, the other *de camera*, saying, "If we do not get rid of this Cardinal we shall never live quietly in Rome." Bought the poison at Spoleto, and gave it to the Cardinal in a potage about Corpus Christi day. He was immediately seized with a cholic; was relieved by a clister, and went to supper with the Cardinal de Finario. Next day he had a relapse, lay in bed very ill, and never rose again. Had asked the Bishop, on his first broaching the affair to him, with whom he might safely communicate. The Bishop replied he might confide in his chamberlain, Stephen. When Raynaldus wrote these things to the Pope, he commended to his Holiness the honor of the Bishop of Worcester, who would be ruined if the affair came to light.

*Lat.*

## 15 July. 5255. FOR SIR WM. COMPTON.

Inspeximus and exemplification of the following documents :—

i. The bill of complaint of Sir Wm. Compton, addressed to Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, Lord Chancellor, shewing, that whereas Dame Jane late Lady Straunge, by her will nuncupative, gave to the plaintiff and his heirs her part of the manor of Long Compton, Warw., the plaintiff having witnesses who can prove such will nuncupative to have been the last will and mind of the said Lady Straunge, prays their depositions may be taken and remain with this bill among the records of Chancery.

ii. Writ addressed to Ric. Wode, examiner of the court of Chancery, ordering the examination of witnesses. 29 May 6 Hen. VIII.

iii. The return of Ric. Wode, stating that he had taken the depositions of two witnesses, viz. :—

John Cutteler, D.D. warden of the place of St. Francis in London, of the age of 51 years, examined 31 May 6 Hen. VIII., stating he was ghostly father to the said Lady Straunge, mother of the Earl of Derby, for 12 years past; that about 10 or 12 days before her decease, being in an inner high chamber of the said Lady in her manor of Colam, Middx., he saw and heard her, lying on her death bed, and being of good and perfect mind, declare that

\* The writer is supposed by the editor of the Lett. de Louis XII. to be Jacques Annoque, imperial solicitor in the court of Rome.

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she willed all her part of the manor of Long Compton, Warw., should remain to Sir Wm. Compton and his heirs; present, Thos. Stanley, Jane Stanley, and other servants of the said Lady. If he had known that the said Lady would have died so soon, or that any matter would arise contrary to her said will, he would have caused it to be written.

Thos. Stanley of Colham, Middx., of the age of 48 years, says that about harvest time, between Midsummer and Michaelmas last, being at Colam in the bed chamber of Dame Jane Lady Straunge in her manor of Colham, he heard Master Conyngesby, one of the King's justices, take a "knowledge" of the said lady, whereby she willed as above: also that many times before the said Lady was sick, and especially about 9 or 10 days before her decease, which took place about 14 March last; present, Dr. Cutteler, this deponent, Rob. Cona, Sir Peter Griffith, clk., Jane Stanley, Agnes Stanley, and others.

Westm., 15 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

15 July. 5256.

S. B.

For EDWARD ELTON alias BAKER, late of Ledbury, Heref., alias of Hynxsey Hall in the University of Oxford, scholar, alias clerk.

Pardon. *Del. Westm., 15 July 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

15 July. 5257.

S. B.

For THOMAS NEVILLE.

Annuity of 100*l.*, during good behaviour, for his good counsel about the King's person. *Del. Otford, 15 July 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

16 July. 5258.

Harl. 3,462. f. 147.

B. M.

HENRY VIII. to the MARQUIS OF MANTUA.

Understands from his servant Thomas Cene his noble reception by the Marquis, the indulgence granted him of selecting what horses he liked. On his refusal the Marquis had chosen four of the very best, and sent them to the King by his messenger, John Rattus. Thanks him for his generous present. Eltham, 16 July 1514.

*Lat. copy, in an Italian hand, pp. 2.*

17 July. 5259.

Vitell. B. xviii. 90.

B. M.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Wrote last on the . . . . . from Judenbourg, in Styremark; has been in continual journeying. No news worth writing since the 19th of last month. Arrived here last night. The day before [departed] from hence the Cardinal Gource, the Bous . . . . . the Pope's ambassador, and the ambassadors of Arragon and Hungary, to Gem[und . . . . .] a mile hence, to the Emperor. As far as [Wingfield knew], such charge as the Emperor gave to the said Cardinal on the 10th May "had not been exp[ressed] by writing or by mouth till their meeting;" it is not known of what [import]ance the same may be; it is conjectured "that the Venetians offer to abide . . . . . to what end the said offer shall come is hard . . . . . it is hard to imagine how the foresaid ca . . . . . ambassadors of the Pope and Arragon . . . all which, as it is thought be now with . . . . . There are many



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ambassadors here; one from the King . . . . ., and one from the Great Duke of Russia, and an embassy [from] the Great Master of Prussia." The said ambassadors of . . . oll and Russia are well accompanied and well appointed, and have brought presents of hawks and sables for the Emperor. The ambassador of Poole has journeyed (he says) 3,000 English miles to meet the Emperor, and the ambassador of Russia much further. Besides these ambassadors, "here is of other, of cardinals, dukes, and cities, more than 100 horses."—Wingfield laments that amongst so great a congregation he is so poorly provided;—not only has he no money, but by continual journeys his horses are destroyed, and his "array" and that of his servants wasted;—has been obliged to leave some of his servants behind, dangerously ill. Begs Henry to send him relief, or else he shall be ruined, and unable to serve his Majesty as he would wish to do. Welce in Lonttorencee, the . . . July 1514.

*Hol.*, pp. 3, mutilated.

*Addressed*: The King's grace.

20 July. **5260.** For ALICE MANNE of Ryngesell, Suff., spinster.

S. B. Pardon. *Del.* Otford, 20 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.

20 July. **5261.** For FRANCIS DE BARDI, merchant of Florence.

S. B.

Licence to retain in his hands for five years the customs on all goods exported and imported by him to the amount of 1,000 marks. *Del.* Westm., 20 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.

21 July. **5262.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In consequence of the observation of Easter falling at the wrong time, from the errors of the calendar, had consulted the most skilful theologians and astronomers of the time, who all agreed in its inaccuracy, and that the moon was five days old, when it was reckoned the 1st by the Church. Considering the impropriety that any such error should be tolerated when the Lateran Council is now sitting, and so give cause of ridicule to Jews and heretics, had written to learned men for their opinion. On referring it to the Synod, many difficulties had appeared in adjusting the question. Begs the King, therefore, to send to the Lateran Council the best theologian and astronomer in his realm, to assist in providing a due remedy, or write that they should, that their opinions may be laid before the 10th session to be held on the 1st December. Rome, 21 July 1514.

*Lat.*, p. 1. *Addressed*.

21 July. **5263.** SIR RICH. WINGFIELD and SPINELLY to HEN. VIII.

Galba B. III. 210.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 15th. Have not since heard from the King. It is generally reported that the King has agreed with the French, who will return into Italy. The Archduchess expects to know the King's determination on the coming home of the Emperor's ambassadors; she desires that Henry will provide Dissilstyne with a new pension, the former one being annulled by the dismissal of the horsemen. He is very necessary in the Prince's council, where he was placed by Henry. Though it was done for their own surety,

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they are too poor to give him any pension. A prothonotary, son of the Lord de Porthocarrero, is come out of Spain, with other gentlemen, offering to serve the Prince at their own cost without leave of the King of Arragon. Brussels, 21 July 1514.  
*Signed.*

*P. 1, mutilated. Add.*

22 July. 5264.

FOR SIR WILLIAM HYLTON.

S. B.

Wardship of Elizabeth, daughter and heir of John Clarevaux.  
*Del.* Otford, 22 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.

22 July. 5265.

TO THE ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

Protection for Sir Henry Marny, knight of the Body, retained in the King's service beyond sea. Eltham, 21 July 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* . . . ., 22 July.

23 July. 5266.

KNIGHT TO WOLSEY.

Vesp. F. i. 54.

B. M.

Yesterday the Cardinal of Sion received letters from Rome announcing the death of the Abp. of York, and has requested Knight to recommend him to the King for the vacancy. If a benefice is to be given to a foreigner, does not know any one on whom it could be better bestowed. He will gain the Swiss if he gains the Cardinal. Berne, 23 July.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Addressed*: To his singular good lord, Lord Bishop of Lincoln.

23 July. 5267.

PETER MARTYR TO LUD. FURTADO.

Epist. 540.

Affairs of Darien, &c. — News has come from England that the King is angry with Maximilian and Ferdinand, and stigmatizes the delay of the marriage as a repudiation. She is betrothed to Lewis to the dislike of the nobility. Cardinal Strigoniensis is unpopular in Hungary. Valladolid, x. kl. Aug. 1514.

23 July. 5268.

FOR EDWARD WRIGHT.

S. B.

To be one of the four messengers of the Exchequer, *vice* James Richardson; with 4½d. a day. *Del.* Otford, 23 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.

24 July. 5269.

LEO X. TO HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Begs the restoration of a ship of S. Maria, commanded by Johannes de Colarte, laden with alum, which had put into Jalamue (Falmouth), and been detained under pretext of the cargo being intended for France. Rome, 24 July 1514, 2 pont.

*Lat.*, p. 1. *Addressed.*

24 July. 5270.

SIR THOS. LOVELL TO THE BISHOPS OF WINCHESTER AND LINCOLN (FOX AND WOLSEY).

R. O.

Heard, seven or eight days since, that the Duke of Longueville's ransom is coming to Boulogne. Sent a copy of the discharge under the Great Seal, at the wish of the captain of Boulogne, who refuses to send the money without an acquittance under the Duke's

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own hand, or before the Duke be at Calais. The bearer of this budget was pursued at sea, and compelled to return to Calais,—the chasers are French and Scotch vessels. Begs the Deputy may be sent back to Calais. Will leave the ransom with Fowler, and return to England. Calais, 24 July. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Addressed.*

24 July. 5271. TENTS AT CALAIS.

R. O.

"Here ensueth a declaration of Rich. Gygson, yeoman tailor to our sovereign lord the King, for all reparations done upon the King's tents, halls, and pavilions, being at Calais, as in the 6th year of his reign, and for stuff by the said Richard provided and bought, and wages to workmen paid for the said reparations," with a list of the insignia on canvas, wages for the workmen, &c., from Wednesday 21 June to 24 July.

For the White Staff 180 ells of canvas, The Flower de Lyce 24, The White Hart 16, The Harp 20, The Gold Stoke 10, The Castle 16, The Grey Hound new 142, The Feather 18, The Gardenyand 8, The Mone 36, The Mountain 14, The World 34, The Gold Hynd 12, The Braser 30, The Lezard 25, The Sepeter 20, The Spanishe Yeke 40, The Sonne 80, The Two Crowns 40, The Lion 48, The Gold Cross 45, The Flower de Lyce 42, The Kup of Gold 43, The Porteuillis 42, The Vyttlers Hale of the King's old store 100, The Wheat Ear, the gunpowder Hale 160, The Yellow Face 20, The Chalice 34, The Red Rose 24, The Rose Red and White 40, The Sheaf of Arrows, the Bowyards hawll 200, The Lebard's head 40, The Annew 80, The Red Sword 50, The Inflamed House 52, The Fyche 40, The Hamer 40, The Gawntlet on house new content 160. 578 workmen at 6d. a day.

*Pp. 40.*

24 July. 5272. FOR RICHARD CORNWAILL, one of the King's spears.

P. S.

To be steward of the lordships of Orleton, Pembryge, Erysland, Maunsell and Nethewoode, Heref., *vice* Sir Richard Dalabere. Eltham, 20 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 24 July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6.*

26 July. 5273. FOR JOHN PETER of Bressa.

S. B.

Licence to retain in his hands, for four years, the customs on goods exported and imported by him to the amount of 1,000 marks. *Del.* Otford, 26 July 6 Hen. VIII.

27 July. 5274. DELIVERY OF RECORDS.

R. O.

Mem. that on 27 July 6 Hen. VIII. the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer delivered to Sir John Cutte certain deeds between Henry VII. and the King and Queen of Arragon.

Also delivered to Sir John a square box, containing certain evidences, as appears by a bill indented, in the same box, between Dr. Yong, Master of the Rolls, and the said Sir John, "containing 18 pieces concerning the matrimony between the Prince of Castell and the Princess; the said indenture bearing date," 14 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. Signed J. C.—The above returned to the Treasury 12 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

ii. Mem. that on 22 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. "Sir Cutte, under-treasurer of England," received "a box concerning the dower of Queen of



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Scots, with 21 pieces of evidences contained therein." Signed J. C.—  
Returned to the Exchequer 20 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII by the hands of  
Th. Barbour alias Asten, servant of the Bp. of Durham.  
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27 July. 5275.

P. S.

For the MONASTERY of HAWTEMPRICE, York.

Congé d'élire on the death of John Womerslay, late prior.  
Eltham, 21 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 27 July.

ii. Petition of the convent for the above. The King's grand-  
mother was "late foundryce" of the monastery.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

28 July. 5276.

R. O.

THE PETER POMEGRANITE.

Inventory of the above ship, being in the Thames, 28 July  
6 Hen. VIII.

*Pp. 2. Endd.: Per D'd Bonar pursar.*

28 July. 5277.

S. B.

For RANULPH CHALNAR.

Wardship of William, son and heir of Nicholas Aiston; granted  
to Robert Moreton by patent 13 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII., and forfeited  
by waste. *Del.* Westm., 28 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

29 July. 5278.

R. O.

LEWIS XII.

Rym. XIII. 405.

Commission to Louis d'Orleans Duke of Longueville, John de Selva  
president of Normandy, and Thomas Bohier, to form an alliance  
with England. St. Germain-en-Laye, 29 July 1514. *Sealed.*

29 July. 5279.

R. O.

LEWIS XII.

Rym. XIII. 406.

Commission to Louis d'Orleans, John de Selva, and Thomas  
Bohier to treat for a marriage between himself and Mary sister of  
Henry VIII. St. Germain-en-Laye, 29 July 1514.

29 July. 5280.

R. O.

LEWIS XII.

Rym. XIII. 407.

Commission to L. d'Orleans, John de Selva, and Th. Bohier  
to promise in his name payment of 100,000 francs per an. to  
Henry VIII., until the sum amounts to a million, in fulfilment of  
certain obligations entered into with Henry VII. by Charles VIII.,  
in 1492 and 1498, and by Charles Duke of Orleans with Margaret  
Duchess of Somerset, 7 March 1444. St. Germain-en-Laye, 29 July  
1514.

29 July. 5281.

S. B.

For ROBERT HOGAN, merchant.

Licence to export broad-cloths, wools, tin, lead, &c. *Del.* Otford,  
29 July 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

30 July. 5282.

Rym. XIII. 409.

PRINCESS MARY.

Public instrument, notifying that on 30th July 1514, in the  
royal manor of Wanstead, and in the presence of Thomas Duke of  
Norfolk, Charles Duke of Suffolk, Thomas Bp. of Lincoln postulate  
of York, Richard Bp. of Winton, Thomas Bp. of Durham, Charles  
Earl of Worcester, and Sir Ralph Vernay, the Princess Mary solemnly

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renounced her compact of marriage with Charles Prince of Spain, and requested the above to intimate the same to the King her brother. Attested by Rob. Toneys and William Edwards, clk. of the diocese of Hereford. Attached is the oath of Lewis XII. to observe the treaty confirmed 23 March last past.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

July 5283. JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

*Northern Circuit.*—Rob. Henrison and Thos. Strey, with Brian Palmes,] and John Erneley. Westm., . . . July.

*Midland Circuit.*—John Jenour and John Latymer, with Humph. Conyngesby] and Guy Palmes. Westm., . . . July.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*

5284. HENRY VIII. to MY LORD [WOLSEY?].

Calig. D. vi. 119.

B. M.

Rym. xiii. 403.

Has spoken to the Duke [of Orleans], who “was as ill afraid, as ever he was in his life, lest no good effect should come to pass” touching the treaty. The King expressed his willingness to come to terms if reasonable offers be made to him. He stipulated that the amity should be made during their lives and one year after; which amity once granted, the alliance of marriage will not be refused.

*Holograph. Much mutilated.*

Calig. E. i. 115. 5285. [ ——— to ——— ].

B. M.

“ . . . . . Monseigneur . . . . . Normandie . . . . . de la part du Roy leur maistre p. . . . . faire entendre au Roy d'Angleterre: Premièrement que ledict Roy leur maistre rem[ercie] ledict Roy d'Angleterre tant si affectueusement [et] cordialement quil peut de ce que ayant res[. . . r]eciproquement il desire et veult venir a b[onne] paix, amytié, et aliance avec luy, et pareillem[ent des] bonnes, grandes, et honnestes paroles, quil a po. . . mondit Sieur de Longueville, monstrant par icelles [le] singulier desir et affection audit Roy leur mais[tre], au bien et redressement de ses affaires, et princ[ipalement] au recouvrement de sa duché de Mylan, et . . . . . quil a en Italie, et de luy aider audit recouvrement la paix de . . . traictee, faite et conclute.” The King their master also thanks the King of England for consenting to the marriage of his sister. Thinks the alliance of the two Kings will be most profitable to Christendom. Longueville is empowered to conclude it. Trusts it will be a more firm alliance than ever was established. Will give 500,000 crowns, besides the sums mentioned in the treaties of Estaples and London, and also . . . . . of the late Mons. d'Orleans, all which will amount to 1,000,000 crowns, [to be discharged at the rate of] 40,000 crowns a-year, the peace to endure for a year after the death of the first deceased of the two Princes. In the event of Louis having a son by Mary, or Henry by Katharine, who is now enceinte, the alliance will be of equal advantage to both. As to Tournay, though not a very important matter,\* it must be delivered up, [as the French King] has assured the King of England, by letters under his hand and seal . . . . . Cannot otherwise get the consent of the Estates to the marriage. . . . . Tournay must be placed in such security that on the marriage being accomplished, it shall be given up to the King their master without dissimulation. He is surprised that the King of England should wish to marry her without a dowry, she being his sister, which might turn hereafter to her reproach. The King proposes to comprehend in the alliance Pope Leo X., the Empire, Scotland

\*Calig. E. i. 109.

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Portugal, Denmark, Navarre, Venice, Gueldres, Mons. de Liege, &c. As to sending ambassadors "en Esc[osse?]" and "la main-bourneye," their master and all his subjects are equally desirous of peace.

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 6.*

**5286. PRINCESS MARY.**

R. O.

A minute, in Fox's hand, of an agreement on the part of the King of France to receive jewellery and furniture to the value of 200,000 crowns, as the dowry of the Princess Mary, reserving certain conditions as to their restoration.

*Fragment, Lat., p. 1.*

**5287. ————— to MADAME SA MAJESTE.**

Calig. E. i. 99.

B. M.

The complaint of William Dier . . . citizen of Ghent, against Lewis Orweel, domestic of the King of England, for plundering certain goods on the coast of Normandy in time of peace, both in the late King's reign and in the present, consigned by him to Adrian Va[n . . . of] Voosdouc. Has received no benefit from her previous intercession. Begs she will write to the Bp. of Lincoln and the Duke of Suffolk.

*Fr., mutilated, pp. 2.*

**1 Aug. 5288. For CUTHBERT TUNSTALL, clk.**

S. B.

Wardship of Marmaduke, son and heir of Brian Tunstall of Thurland, Lanc., who held of the duchy of Lancaster and of the barony of Kendall, Westmor.;—and custody (in reversion) of the lands which Isabel, widow of the said Brian, holds as her dower. *Del. Westm., 1 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

**2 Aug. 5289. For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.**

S. B.

Licence to found a perpetual college, with dean, subdean, eight secular priests, four clerks and eight choristers, in honor of St. Mary, at Thornebury, Glouc., to pray for the King, the Queen, and the Duke and Alianor his wife; with mortmain licence to endow the same to the value of 300*l.* *Del. Westm., 2 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.*

**1 Aug. 5290. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]**

Galba, B. III. 165.

B. M.

Wrote . . . of the last month. Letters have come from the Emperor, from Lecons, four days journey from Inspruck—containing many excuses for not keeping his promise with the King; and if he had had the 30,000 crowns of gold, all the affairs would have gone another way;—that the marriage of the Prince of Castile and the Princess should be solemnized at Antwerp;—that he has not yet ratified the truce;—that the Pope is on good terms with him;—that the German troops have defeated the Venetians at Marrane;—that the Pope offered to negotiate between them;—that the Viceroy of Naples does not prosecute the war with vigour;—that the King of Arragon is to have the governance of all the Emperor's places there. The Arragonese ambassador endeavours to have the Spaniards expelled from this Court, fearing they should persuade the Prince to go into Spain sooner than he should.—He has asked that Donna Kateryna de Castra, who lately came out of England, may be retained for the service of the Princess. Brussels, 1 Aug. 1514. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2, mutilated.*



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2 Aug. 5291. GAOL DELIVERY.

*Northampton.* — Commission to Thos. Pen, mayor, Sir Wm. Compton, Wm. Gascoigne, John Saxby and John Parvyn. Westm., 2 Aug.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6d.*

2 Aug. 5292.

Galba, B. iii. 211.

B. M.

SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD and THOMAS SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Wrote last on the . . . of this month. Have had none from the King, "but only a letter [directed to my] Lady Archduchess with other to the Lords . . . Dissilstein, Ligny and Zevemberghe, which were se[nt by] your master of the posts." Yesterday went to my Lady's mess, and delivered the [King's] letters. Having read them, she, with a glad countenance, said she found that the King continued in his favorable disposition towards the Prince of Castile. Their conference was interrupted by Chievres, Sainctpy, and their accomplices, who feared the writers were fishing for news. Have since understood they were satisfied with the King's letters. My Lady has spoken to them in favor of the patron of the carack. Subjects of these countries are daily taken prisoners by the French and Scotch, and no redress can be obtained. This morning the Captain Simon Fraun[cis . . . was] with them, and said he and Jenyn le Cousturi[er] had offered their services to the Lieutenant of Tournay. Brussels, 2 August 1514. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2, mutilated. Add. and endd. at f. 146 b.*

2 Aug. 5293.

S. B.

For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.

Mortmain licence to alienate to the Abbot of St. Mary's, Tewkesbury, possessions to the value of 60*l.* *Del.* Westm., 2 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

2 Aug. 5294.

S. B.

For THOMAS DUKE OF NORFOLK, Treasurer and Marshal of England, THOMAS BISHOP OF LINCOLN, Postulate of York, and RICHARD BISHOP OF WINCHESTER, Keeper of the Privy Seal.

Commission to treat for peace with Lewis XII., and for renewal of the treaties of Estaples and London. Westm., 2 August 6 Hen. VIII.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

2. Letters patent of the above.

S. B.

3. For the same to contract a marriage between Princess Mary and Lewis XII. Same date.

3 Aug. 5295.

R. O.

TOURNAY.

Receipt by Sir Rob. Dymmok, treasurer, for 20,000*l.*, of which 48,000 *cr.* at 4*s.* 2*d.* each, are for the pay of the garrison. 3 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

3 Aug. 5296.

P. S.

For ELIZABETH LYSLE alias LYELE, the Queen's gentlewoman.

Grant at the Queen's request, of a field called Northburghilles, late in the tenure of John Byrde; half a bondage and lands late in the tenure of William Meese; a bondage and lands late in the tenure of Richard Skelton; lands late in

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the tenure of John Graunte ; 34 acres of land and meadow late in the tenure of Richard Mason ; 19 acres of meadow in Langmede ; a field called Crakeholm, late in the tenure of John Tyght ; and half a bondage, late in tenure of Stephen Gylmyn. The premises form a parcel of the manor of Maxhey, Northt., and were granted to Thomas Foulter and Edith his wife, now deceased, during the life of the said Edith, by charter of John Bishop of Rochester, Hugh Bishop of Exeter, Sir William Knyvet, Sir David Philips, Henry Hornby, clk., Humphrey Conyngesby, serjeant-at-law, Robert Barnard, clk., Hugh Assheton, clk., John Saint John, Gabriel Silvester, clk., John Footehede, clk., Robert Brudenell, serjeant-at-law, James Whitstones, clk., and William Bedell, who were enfeoffed by the King's grandmother, Margaret late Countess of Richmond. Eltham, 4 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 3 Aug.

4 Aug. 5297. ANTONIO ABBOT OF ST. BERTIN'S to WOLSEY.

R. O. ?

Is glad to hear of his good health as of a valued friend. Wishes to know the certainty of the flying reports about the peace, and of the archdeaconry which the King has promised him frequently in consideration of his sufferings in the late war. That promise had been confirmed to the writer by Sir Edw. Ghilleford. Will be glad to know if any change is contemplated. *Ex Popringis*, 4 Aug. *Signed.*

*Lat.*, p. 1.

4 Aug. 5298. To RICHARD BP. OF WINCHESTER, THOMAS BP. OF LINCOLN, and JOHN HERON, treasurer of the Chamber.

S. B.

Commission to obtain payment of all obligations, recognizances and debts due to the King. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7d.*

4 Aug. 5299. SIR RICH. WINGFIELD and SIR THO. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote last yesterday. Enclose two letters received last night from Sir Rob. Wingfield, ambassador in Germany. Will send information when they know what news has been received by the Archduchess. Brussels, 4 Aug. 1514. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed.*

5 Aug. 5300. For THOMAS [WOLSEY] BP. OF LINCOLN, ELECT OF YORK.

S. B.

Rym. XIII. 412.

To have the custody of the Archbishopric of York, and the temporalities of the see, from the death of Christopher late Archbishop, until restitution be made. *Del. Westm.*, 5 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 25.*

5 Aug. 5301. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Credence in behalf of Will. Burbank, secretary and executor of Chr. [Bainbridge] Cardinal St. Praxedis, deceased. Rome, 5 Aug. 1514, 2 pont.

*Lat.*, p. 1. *Addressed.*

5 Aug. 5302. LOUIS XII. to WOLSEY.

Vitel. C. xi. f. 168.

B. M.

Has frequently heard from the Duke of Longueville and the General of Normandy the good services rendered by Wolsey in

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furthering the amity of the two kingdoms. Has entire confidence in him. St. Germain-en-Laye, 5 Aug. *Signed.*  
*Fr. P. 1. Add.: Mons. de Lineone.*

5 Aug.  
 P. S.

5303.

For PETER COLLETT, native of Normandy.

Licence to hold the rectory of Ovyngden, Sussex. Wanstead,  
 31 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Aug.

6 Aug.  
 R. O.

5304.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Wrote last on the 30th July from this town, stating that the Emperor would speak with him within two or three days; which he had not done, waiting for news from Brabant, as Wingfield wrote from Gratz, 31 May. On 2 Aug. Cardinal Gurce left for Augsburg, intending to return to Insbrook to meet the Emperor, thence to Verona, there to remain as governor and lieutenant to the Emperor in Italy. Had little communication with him, suspecting him. The Emperor expects to hear of the taking of Cremona, and other wild rumors. Gemund, 6 Aug. 1514.

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed.*

7 Aug.  
 R. O.

5305.

FRANCE.

Rym. xiii. 413.

Treaty of peace and friendship between France and England and their confederates on both sides. Signed by the French commissioners, Loys D'Orleans, John de Selva, Thomas Bohier. London, 7 Aug. 1514.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11 to 13.*

Calig. D. vi. 120.  
 B. M.

2. Confirmation of the above by Henry VIII. London,—Aug.  
 1514.

*Modern copy.*

R. O.  
 Harl. 3,463, f. 28.  
 B. M.

3. Draft of the treaty, corrected by Fox and Wolsey.

4. Heads of the above.

*Contemporaneous copy, in an Italian hand.*

7 Aug.  
 R. O.

5306.

LEWIS XII.

Rym. xiii. 428.

Engagement of L. d'Orleans, John de Selva, and T. Bohier, on part of Lewis XII., to pay one million of gold crowns to Henry VIII.; the first instalment of 50,000 francs to commence 1 Nov. London, 7 Aug. 1514. *Signed.*

R. O.  
 Calig. D. vi. 128.  
 B. M.

2. Draft of the above.

3. Another draft of the same.

7 Aug.  
 R. O.

5307.

LEWIS XII.

Rym. xiii. 423.

Treaty of marriage between Lewis XII. and the Princess Mary. Signed by Loys d'Orleans, John de Selva, Thomas Bohier. London, 7 Aug. 1514.

R. O.

2. Modern copy.

7 Aug.  
 S. B.

5308.

HEIRS of WALTER ESTCOURTE.

Livery of lands to John Pynkernell and Joan his wife, daughter and heir of Walter Estcourte; to John Denys and Agnes his wife, another daughter and heir; and to John Everard and William Pynkernell, kinsmen and heirs of the said Walter,—Everard being



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son and heir of Margaret, third daughter, and Pynkernell being brother of John, son and heir of Elizabeth, fourth daughter. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

7 Aug. 5309. For DAVID AP HOWELL, of Westminster.

S. B.

Pardon for felony, of which he was convicted, temp. Hen. VII., before Nicholas Trigge, alderman of Stamford, William Ratclyff, Thomas Philip and Geoffrey Hampton, justices of the peace, and Robert Bawdes, lawyer. He had been committed to the custody of William late Bishop of Lincoln, and remains in that of Thomas, present Bishop. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

7 Aug. 5310. For EDWARD LYTTTELTON and EDMUND ACTON.

P. S.

Wardship of John, son and heir of Sir William Lyttelton, with the possessions in Worc., Staff. and Salop, which belonged to Dame Mary Lyttelton, deceased, as her jointure, and are of the yearly value of 50*l.* Eltham, 3 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Aug.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

8 Aug. 5311. LEWIS XII.

R. O.

Rym. xiii. 431.

Commission to L. Duke d'Orleans to be his proxy for marriage with Princess Mary. St. Germain-en-Laye, 8 Aug. 1514.

8 Aug. 5312. For WILLIAM CRANE.

S. B.

Licence to export wools, hides, and other merchandize not belonging to the staple of Calais. *Del. Westm.*, 8 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. *Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

8 Aug. 5313. For WM. HUNNYNG, serjeant purveyor of the Household.

Commission to provide oxen, sheep, calves, cod fish, salmon, and other provisions for the Household. *Westm.*, 8 Aug.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8d.*

8 Aug. 5314. For JOHN TRENDE, alias TRYNDE, merchant tailor of London.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngefeld, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 19 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 8 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

10 Aug. 5315. ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

S. B.

Proclamation of a treaty of peace by way of marriage between Henry VIII. and Lewis of France, with free intercourse between the two countries; to begin 7th August. *Del. Otford*, 10 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

2. Writ to the mayor of Calais for the same.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7d.*

Lausd. 818, f. 95.

B. M.

"The publication of the peace between King Henry VIII. and King Lewis of France the XII."

"Idem proclaimed the 5th of April between Henry VIII. and Francis of France."

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11 Aug. 5316.

R. O.

## ORDNANCE.

"Expences of Sir Henry Wyat, Sir And. Wyndstore, Sir Tho. Wyndham, Geo. Dalyson and Tho. Tamworth, commissioners appointed by the King to view all such tackle, apparel, ordnance, artillery, and habiliments for war, as remained in the King's great ships lying at Erith, Woolwich, and other places in the Thames, from Wednesday 26 July Hen. VIII. to 11 Aug. following.

11 Aug. 5317.

R. O.

## NAVY.

"A brief abstract and calendar concerning the viewing of the King's ships taken by Sir Henry Wyat, Sir Andrew Windsor and others;" sc., 1, at Erith, *The Henry Grace de Dieu*, *The Trinity Sovereign*, *The Gabriel Royal*, *The Catherine Forteleza*, *The Catherine Galy* and *The Rose Galy*, *The Storehouse at Erith*; 2, at Woolwich, *The Great Barbara*, *The Great Nicholas*, *The John Baptist*; 3, at the Blackwall, *The Mary Rose*, *The Peter Pome Granade*, *The Great Elizabeth*; 4, at Deptford, *The Crist of Greenwich*. Indentures are made with John Hopton, John Millet, and Thomas Elderton, for tackle, artillery, etc.

*Paper roll.*

12 Aug. 5318.

Add. MS.15,387.

f. 25.

B. M.

## HENRY VIII. to LEO X.

Requesting him to make the Bishop of Lincoln (Wolsey) a cardinal, with all the honors held by the late Cardinal of York. His merits are such that the King esteems him above his dearest friends, and can do nothing of the least importance without him. Greenwich, 12 Aug. 1514.

*Lat. Copy, pp. 5.*

12 Aug. 5319.

Harl. 3462,

f. 142. b.

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Fabron,

Vit. Leon. X.

Not. 38.

## HENRY VIII. to LEO X.

After many discussions between his Council and the French ambassadors, they have arranged a peace, including the Holy See and Bologna by name, the Emperor and the Prince of Castile, allowing them three months to join. Has used his efforts to have the Duke of Milan included, but could not prevail. Of the King of Arragon nothing has been said by either party, as he likes to look after his own interests without interference. The Scots are included by France on certain conditions, which Henry thinks they will not observe. The peace is to be confirmed under ecclesiastical penalties. The Pope will learn more from the Bp. of Worcester. The Princess Mary is to be given in marriage to France. She had been betrothed at thirteen years of age to the Prince of Castile, then nine years old, on the stipulation that when he was fourteen he should send his proxies to England, and solemnly espouse her *per verba de presenti*. His governors neglected it, and last year when the King was at Lisle (*Insulæ Oppides*), [and again] on the 15th May last he impressed this matter frequently on their attention without effect. Taking the advice of his Council, his sister solemnly annulled the engagement, and was betrothed to the King of France. Thinks their alliance will be of great importance to the weal of Christendom, and they can now turn their arms against its common enemies. Greenwich, 12 Aug. 1514.

*Lat., pp. 3. Contemporary copy, in an Italian hand.*

12 Aug. 5320.

Galba, B. iii. 146.

B. M.

## WOLSEY and FOX to GERARD DE PLEINE.

Are surprised that the letters to the Emperor, which De Planis and John Cola read, have not yet reached the Emperor's hands as they supposed. Have accordingly asked the chief Secre-

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tary whether the said letters had been sent to the Emperor, as resolved; and have found by some carelessness they are still in the Secretary's hands. They will immediately have them sent off to the Lady of Savoy with other letters to the Emperor. Thank him for the services he has rendered them with the said Lady, and hope that the friendship between their master and those Princes will be permanent. Will take care that Andreas de Costa has justice in the matter of the alum. London, 12 August 1514.

*Signed:* T. Lincoln. post. Ebor.—Ri. Wynton.

*Add.:* Præstantissimo Gerardo de Pleine Consilii D. Principis Castellæ Pres. &c.

*Lat., p. 1, mutilated.*

12 Aug. 5321.

LEWIS XII.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

Notarial copy of the engagement of Lewis XII.'s ambassadors for the payment of the 1,000,000 g. cr. London, 12 Aug. 1514.

Collated with the original at Paris, 22 Feb. 1524.

13 Aug. 5322.

MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS MARY.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 432.

Notarial instrument stating that 13 Aug. 1514, at the royal manor of Greenwich, present Henry VIII., Queen Katharine, the Abp. of Canterbury, Thomas Postulate of York, the Dukes of Buckingham, Norfolk and Suffolk, the Bishops of Winchester and Durham, the Marquis of Dorset, the Earls of Shrewsbury, Surrey, Essex and Worcester, John de Selva and Thomas Bohier, appeared the Princess Mary and the Duke of Orleans, and after a Latin speech by the Archbishop and John de Selva, and the reading of the French King's letters patent by the Bp. of Durham, the Duke of Longueville taking with his right the right hand of the Princess Mary, read the marriage contract in French. Then the Princess taking the right hand of the Duke of Longueville, read her part of the contract in the same tongue. Then the Duke of Orleans signed the schedule, and delivered it for signature to the Princess Mary, who signed *Marye*; after which the Duke delivered the Princess a gold ring, which the Princess placed on the fourth finger of her right hand. Attested by Robert Toney and William Edwardes.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 428.

Vitell. C. xi. 167.

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Rym. XIII. 433.

2. Verba sponsalia of Loys d'Orleans Duke de Longueville as proxy for Lewis XII. in his marriage with the Princess Mary.

3. The marriage contract of the Princess Mary with Loys Duke of Longueville as proxy of Lewis XII.

*Fr. copy.*

ii. On the reverse:—The contract of Loys Duke of Longueville in behalf of Lewis XII.

*Fr. P. 1. Signed.*

13 Aug. 5323.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. xviii. 92.

B. M.

Wrote last on the . . . of the present month from this town. Yesterday evening was sent for to the Court; and in a chamber there, by the Emperor's command, who was laid up with a bad leg, were Ribawpiere the hoffmaster, Serenteyner, ch[ief] treasurer, and Hans Reynner, principal secre[tary]. Reynner, after they were all seated, rehearsed the Emperor's intentions to Wingfield for Henry's information, which he sends word for word, as near as his wit can express it in English; sc., that as England will not accept the [truce] made by Arragon with Fr[ance], he hath given



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licence to his m[en of] arms. . . . . It is presumed he will not commune [with the] said King of France, and that the [Empe]ur and [the Prince] be left alone and in great peril." He has therefore consulted his Council what is best to be done for himself, his children, and for all Christendom. "And first the Emperor . . . . . ratification should be delivered . . . . . expressly defended to the said Bontemps . . . . . ratification out of his hands with [consent] of his Majesty, and that by letters of his own hand, [as] appeareth by the letters responsives of the said Bontemps [which] be here present ; and his Majesty desireth that ye shall not [only] read the same, but also that ye send the said letters to the [King] your master."—The Emperor expected that England at his request would have sent ambassadors to the King of Arragon, and accepted the truce conjointly ; but as he refuses it, the Emperor will do the same. "Also whe[reas] for lack that the Emperor hath not accepted the said truce [in the w]hich was comprised the duchy and Duke of Milan, there f. . . with that the King of France is determined to win the said [du]chie by force, and bring it under his obeisance ; and the Swissers, understanding the said enterprise of the said King of France, be determined to take the said duchy into [their own] hands, and empesche the said King of his enterprise ; and to do the same more assuredly they intend to join with the [Pope] to expel the Spaniards out of the Italies . . . . . that the King of France doth make the . . . . . and consent of the said" \* \* \*

The Emperor has been advertised, both by his resident with the Swiss and others, that the King [my] master "hath had his ambassadors with the [Swiss], which have purposed unto them that the K[ing of France] and King of Arragon hath made an alliance [and] confederation together against the Pope and Ita[lians], and] they have desired that with all their puissance they may break the said alliance, and that in so doing your master offereth to make them all assistance ; and that also upon his side he shall so press [the King] of France that the said alliance shall be bie . . . the which offer hath given great courage to the Swiss to pursue their said enterprise,"—Here follows a passage, unintelligible, but apparently to the effect that if the Venetians were assisted by the Swiss the Emperor would lose all his conquests in Italy.—". . . . . imperial Majesty shall never may have . . . . . He with the said Swissers and Venetians . . . . . of Ostyke, because they be ancient and immortal [enemies] to the said House, and have ever searched the ruin [and] destruction of the same, as hath appeared ever sith the beginning of the said Swissers and Venetians ; and principally the Swissers which doth occupy the revenue of the said House contrary to God, reason and good equity."

The Emperor has consequently determined to raise an army, and pass into High Almaygne, and resist his enemies in the said enterprise ; and as he and the King of Arragon would not be able to make head against the combined powers of the Swiss, Venetians, and the whole of Italy, he has consented by advice of his Council that the King of Arragon shall treat for a peace between the Emperor and France, and obtain aid against the said league. But in taking this course the Emperor intends to adhere strictly to his amity with England.

Wingfield, on hearing this, took down in writing all points in which he had a difficulty. He then left nothing unspoken for the King's cause ; and after much discussion left, "without [coming to any understanding] with the Emperor ; for surely he hath [the same] disease that he had this time 12 month, [or] it se[meth it] is more painful, or else the great business h[e had] caused him to forget the pain." Hopes better fruit may come of this stock than

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its leaves promise. As he was the special instrument, when he arrived in that court, of conveying the Emperor from France to England, hopes it will not be attributed to any fault of his if the Emperor "thus return to France again." Gemund, 13 Aug. 1514.

Encloses the letters of John Bontemps to the Emperor. The M[arquis] Casmyrus of Brandenburg desires his respects to the King, and though abiding out of England hopes to see him. He sends the King a sword and dagger.

*Hol., burnt and mutilated, pp. 6.*

14 Aug. 5324. For BARTH. SALVIATI, merchant of Florence.

S. B.

Licence to retain in his hands the customs on goods exported and imported by him, to the amount of 1,000*l.*, from 15 July 6 Hen. VIII., for four years. *Del.* Westm., 14 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

14 Aug. 5325. For WILLIAM HORSLEY, yeoman of the Guard.

S. B.

To be bailiff of the lordships of Cropton, with appurtenances in Pikeriing Lyth, and of Skirtenbek, with appurtenances, York; with fees of 30*s.* 4*d.* a year for Cropton, and 33*s.* 4*d.* a year for Skirtenbek. *Del.* Otford, 14 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 7.*

15 Aug. 5326. ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

Harl. 3,462, f. 141b.

B. M.

Publication of the peace between France and England. St. Germain-en-Laye, 15 Aug. 1514.

*Italian, pp. 2.*

15 Aug. 5327. SIR RICH. WYNGFIELD and SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 199.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 11th . . . . Received yesterday by post from the Emperor a letter from Sir Robt. Wingfield to the King, which they [transmit]. The Archduchess sent them two copies of letters to the effect contained in a memorial enclosed, as nearly as they can remember, not being permitted to send them to England. It is openly reported, with great dissatisfaction in all the Prince's countries, that a marriage is to be concluded between the Lady Mary and the French King;—even Chievres pretends to be displeased, and sneers at the fidelity of England. The Archduchess alone will not believe it, but "taketh great thought and displeasure therewith, insomuch that some fear she shall take hurt thereby."—She is going to send to England the Esquire Bonnett, with whom she is advised to join the Provost of Cassell, to remonstrate. If the report prove true, think "they shall send incontinently into France to desire the alliance of the second daughter of the French\* King," and put themselves entirely into his [hands]. Were informed yesternight, by Armystoft and the steward of the Duke of Saxony, that the said Duke had taken a towr from the Count, his rebel, and slain 900 men of war, by which he hopes to bring his enterprise soon to an end. The Duke desires Henry will prevent the French King from sending assistance to the Count by sea, as he is pressed to do by Guldres. Brussels, 15 Aug. 1514.

*Signed.*

*Pp. 3, mutilated. The two leaves apart. Add. and endd.*

15 Aug. 5328. For GILES DU WES, alien.

S. B.

Licence to retain in his hands the customs on goods imported and exported by him, for five years, to the amount of 1,000*l.* *Del.* Otford, 15 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

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16 Aug. 5329.  
Calig. D. vi. 137.  
B. M.

Rym. xiii. 435.

[LEWIS DUKE OF ORLEANS] to the QUEEN [PRINCESS MARY].

This day the general and he had letters from the King, who was anxious to hear from her, and thought Abbeville an excellent place for their meeting. The King was determined to receive her well. Offers his services to carry news between them, and asks the Queen's mediation in favor of a merchant named John Cavalcanti, dwelling at London, who had done the writer some service in a matter of business with the King her brother. Canterbury, 16 Aug.

*Hol. Signature burnt off.**Addressed: A la Royne ma Souveraine Dame.*

16 Aug. 5330.

R. O.

THOMAS BOHIER to [MARY] QUEEN [OF FRANCE].

Monsr. de Longueville and he had received at Canterbury the letters of the King, who desires to see her, and will be at Abbeville to receive her. They will shortly be with the said King. Canterbury, 16 Aug.

*Fr., p. 1. Addressed.*

16 Aug. 5331.

Vitell. B. ii. 83.

B. M.

LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Permitting him to accept the contributions of the clergy, granted him for the support of his wars, all decrees of the Lateran or any other council notwithstanding. Rome, 16 Aug. 1514, pont. 2.

*Copy in the hand of Taylor's clerk, pp. 2.*

16 Aug. 5332.

R. O.

LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Begs a delay of a few days before confirming the King's nomination of a collector for England. Julius II. had promised the King his assent, provided he would nominate an Italian. Is satisfied with the King's selection. Rome, 16 Aug. 1514, pont. 2.

*Lat., p. 1.*

17 Aug. 5333.

Vitell. B. ii. 89.

B. M.

LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Notifying the death of Cardinal Bainbridge. Ric. Pace and Will. Burbank are appointed executors. Recommends them, especially the former. Rome, 17 Aug. 1514.

*Lat., mutilated.*

18 Aug. 5334.

R. O.

THOMAS [WOLSEY] BP. OF LINCOLN, Postulate of York.

Indenture by which Anthony de Vivaldis of Genoa, Will. Botry mercer, and Tho. Raymond, grocer, of London, engage to pay for Wolsey's pallium, and the expences of his promotion in the court of Rome, 2,000*l.* to be repaid by John Withers, clk., and 5,704 ducats by Ric. Pace and Will. Burbank, resident at Rome, to Lazarus de Grymaldis and Andrea Gentili, Genoese merchants. 18 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Signed by Wolsey and Withers. Seal attached. Lat.*

R. O.

2. Bond of 1,300*l.* given by Wolsey to Antonio de Vivaldis, merchant of Genoa, Will. Botry, mercer, and Thos. Raymond, grocer, of London, for the fulfilment of the above indenture. 18 Aug. 1514, 6 Hen. VIII.

*Signed: T. Lincoln. post. Ebor.*

18 Aug. 5335.

S. B.

Rym. xiii. 436.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

Appointment of Charles Earl of Worcester, chamberlain, Thomas Dokwra, prior of St. John's, and Nicholas West, L.L.D., dean of



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Wyndesor, as commissioners to take the oath of Lewis King of France, for observing the treaty of peace concluded between England and France, 7 August last, in which treaty the King of France agrees to marry Princess Mary. Westm., 18 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

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Rym. xiii. 436.

ii. Appointment of the same to receive the obligation of Lewis XII. for payment of 1,000,000 cr. of gold, according to the treaty of 7 August last, and to deliver obligations made by Charles Duke of Orleans, father of Lewis XII., and other French nobles. Westm., 18 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.\*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 16.*

18 Aug. 5336.  
S. B.

For RICHARD BIGGE, yeoman horseman of the King's harriers.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Patengeham, Staff., as held by Thomas Wobaston, deceased. *Del.* Otford, 18 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Endorsed:* At Wanstede the 3rd day of August, anno r. R. II. VIII<sup>vi</sup> 6<sup>to</sup>.—Per Millet.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

18 Aug. 5337.  
Harl. 3,462, f. 142.  
B. M.

The PRINCESS MARY.

Consummation of the marriage by proxy between the Princess Mary and Lewis XII.

Last Sunday the marriage was concluded *per verba de presenti*. The bride undressed and went to bed in the presence of many witnesses. The Marquis of Rothelin, in his doublet, with a pair of red hose, but with one leg naked, went into bed, and touched the Princess with his naked leg. The marriage was then declared consummated. The King of England made great rejoicing, and we at Abbeville did the same. 18 Aug. 1514.

*Italian, p. 1. From a letter written to the Bishop of Aste.*

18 Aug. 5338.  
R. O.

SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Wrote last on the 13th from Gemond. Left this day for Innsbrook. Thinks the Emperor has detained him in hopes of an answer to matters which he caused Wingfield to write long since. It is 26 days since the ambassadors of the Pope and Arragon were ordered to Innsbrook. His Majesty only stayed in consequence of the disease in his leg. Though rest is more meet for him, he sets out tomorrow in a horse-litter. The captain of the "Crossyd Hungrye" (?) was taken by the army of the King of Hungary. "His company that were taken alive were constrained to slay him, and pluck him in pieces with their teeth; and after so all to-gnawen and quartered he was sent into four principal places." The new Hungarian ambassador says like disorders have begun in Transylvania, against which the King brings a strong army. Such precautions are necessary because like evils are brewing in Almain. Fykkylbourke in Lontotence, 18 Aug. 1514.

*Hol., pp. 2. Addressed.*

18 Aug. 5339.  
Harl. 3,462, f. 143.  
B. M.

HENRY VIII. to the MARQUIS OF MANTUA.

Sends him and his consort, by Griffith Don, the bearer, certain horses with their furniture as a proof of his affection. Greenwich, 18 Aug. 1514.

*Lat. copy, in an Italian hand, p. 1.*

\* The letters patent of Lewis, for payment of the above, dated St. Germain-en-Laye, 22 Aug. 1514, will be found in R. T. 137, p. 4.

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18 Aug. 5340.

For CHRISTOPHER MORES, gunner.

P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower of London, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 14 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 18 Aug.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

19 Aug. 5341.

SIR RICH. WINGFIELD and SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 213.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 15th inst. Have not since heard from his Highness. The [rumors] of the French alliance increase, and no one believes the contrary, but the Archduchess. It is so unpopular here that there is some danger of commotion. Those who have been accused of making obstacles to the performance of the English treaties have now a good excuse. Some say the French King is to have Flanders, Holland, and Zealand, and the Prince, Artois, Brabant, Hainault, &c.; others, that the Prince is comprised on condition of his doing homage to the French King, and they see no remedy but to put themselves entirely at the mercy of France and the King of Arragon, who is the chief cause of all the mischiefs, in order to keep the Prince in his subjection. They will now be happy if they can effect the alliance with the daughter of France. It is proposed to give the Duke of Gueldres the Lady Eleanor, so that Henry will see how conscious they are of the fault committed against England. The Sovereign of Flanders is to be sent to England instead of Bonnett and the Provost of Cassell. The President of the Privy Council says the ambassador of Arragon has received intelligence that the marriage and peace are concluded. Don Loys Carroze has written that he had like information, and that the publication was deferred till Sunday last. Yesterday news came that the peace was published on Saturday in Calais. On Thursday last Henry Pynpe, gentleman, was assaulted by certain Spaniards and seriously wounded. The Archduchess has caused informations to be made to bring the assailants to justice. She leaves on Monday for Barowe, to be with the Estates of Zealand, and at the wedding of the Lord Berges' daughter with the Lord of Nassaw. Brussels, 19 Aug. 1514.

P. S.—The Prince of Castile will remain in this town. *Signed.*

*Pp.* 3, mutilated. *Add.*

20 Aug. 5342.

HADRIAN [DE CORNETO] BP. OF BATH, CARDINAL  
ST. CHRYSOGON, to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thinks he must have heard of the death of the Cardinal of York. Riccardi (Pace) and Burbank, his secretaries, have been left his executors. The latter returns with the Cardinal's retinue to England. Rome, 20 Aug. 1514.

P. S. in his own hand. Recommends the executors to the King. *Signed.*

*Lat.*, p. 1. *Addressed:* Reverendo, &c. Episcopo Lincolnensi.

20 Aug. 5343.

TREATIES WITH FRANCE.

S. B.

Rym. XIII. 438.

Ratification by Henry VIII. of the treaty of marriage between Louis of France and Princess Mary, concluded by Thomas Duke of Norfolk, Treasurer and Marshal of England, Thomas Bishop of Lincoln, postulate of York, and Richard Bishop of Winchester, Keeper of the Privy Seal, commissioners for England; and Lewis Duke of Longueville, Marquis of Ruthelyn, Great Chamberlain of France, John de Selva, LL.D., First President of the Parliament of Normandy, and Sir Thomas Bohier, General of France, commissioners for France. London, 20 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

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Rym. xiii. 437.  
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ii. Ratification by Henry VIII. of the treaty of amity concluded by the same commissioners. London, 20 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Endorsed*: Warrants to my Lord Chancellor.*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

20 Aug. 5344. For ST. PETER'S, GLOUCESTER.

P. S.

Restitution of the temporalities of the monastery of St. Peter, Gloucester, on election of William Malvern, B.D, as abbot, which has been confirmed by Thomas Hanniball, LL.D., vicar-general of Silvester Bishop of Worcester, now in foreign parts. Eltham, 26 June 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 20 Aug.*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

ii. Certificate by Hannibal of the confirmation of the election. Gloucester, 2 June 1514.

21 Aug. 5345. For HENRY JENKYNSON of Scarborough, York, alias of London, fishmonger.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 17 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 21 Aug.*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

22 Aug. 5346. JOHN MAUNCELL.

*Northamptonshire*.—Commission to Ralph Lane, John Wattys, Maurice Osbern, Giles Pulton, Geo. Boyle and Wm. Saunders, to make further inquisition concerning the possessions of John Mauncell, deceased, the inquisition previously returned being considered incomplete. Otford, 22 Aug.*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7d.*

22 Aug. 5347. THE PRINCESS MARY.

R. T. 137.  
R. O.Constituting Charles Earl of Worcester her proxy for her marriage contract with Lewis XII. *per verba de presenti*. London, 22 Aug. 1514.

22 Aug. 5348. ALEX. LORD HOME to DACRE.

Calig. B. II. 180.  
B. M.

Wrote this Tuesday to my Laird of Farnyhurst. Believes he has sent him information how matters stand. The men have gone home, all "bot ane sertan with my consent, that is Mr. Howm, quhilk I may dispone on as I please." Would fain have been quit of them all. Thinks they will not be in a hurry to come again. They desire to make peace, but he will not do it without consulting Dacre. Refers him to the bearer, Dacre's servant, for more.

*Hol., p. 1.**Addressed*: To my Lord Dak, Lord Warden of England.*Endorsed by Dacre*: Received this letter by the hands of Tom Scot, on Wednesday at night, the 23d day of this month of August.

22 Aug. 5349. F. CARDINAL SURRENTINUS to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 89.\*  
B. M.

Announcing the death of Cardinal Bainbridge. He was very strict, perhaps too much so, in all that pertained to the King's honor. Was wholly in his confidence. Recommends Pace and Burbank, his



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executors, who have faithfully fulfilled their task, and are now without a master. Last winter sent two horses to the King. Rome, 22 Aug. 1514. *Signed.*  
*Lat., pp. 2.*

22 Aug. 5350.  
 R. O.

F. CARDINAL SURRENTINUS to [WOLSEY] BISHOP OF LINCOLN.

It is needless to repeat the regret which all have felt at the death of the Cardinal of England. Recommends his servants. Rome, 22 Aug. 1514. *Signed.*  
*Lat., p. 1.*

23 Aug. 5351.  
 R. O.

DELIVERY OF RECORDS.

Mem., that on 23 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. Sir John Cutte received out of the treasury, by Ric. Parker his servant, two obligations between Lewis XI. and Edw. IV., of which one (dated 1475, and sealed with green wax,) bound Lewis to pay Edward 50,000 crowns.

Item: another obligation for a treaty of peace between Lewis XI. and Edw. IV., "*datum in quadam alta parlura*" of the Friars Preachers of London, 1478, sealed with red wax; which was taken out of a square coffer, and remains in the great chest upon the receipt, where the evidences of France used to be placed.

Mem., that on the same day Sir John received out of the treasury an original obligation between Charles VIII. and King Hen. VII., concerning a treaty of peace, and for certain arrears, dated at Amboise, 13 Dec. 1492, sealed with green wax; which was taken out of a square coffer, and remains in the great chest.

*P. 1. With certain characters.*

24 Aug. 5352.  
 R. O.

ERASMUS to R. R.

Has done what his correspondent requested in his letter to Bassus. Sends and criticizes the poems of Bapt. Mantuanus, Valla, Isidorus, and Politian, lately printed with much elegance. Prefers the first. "*Hos comitatur non inutilis servus An. Macivellus.*" Mamotrectus abounds in blunders. "*Habes extemporium nunc quidem epistolium, habuisses longissimam epistolam et accuratam si non dedisses nullam.*"

Nono cal. Sep.

24 Aug. 5353.  
 Vitell. B. II. 90.  
 B. M.

[BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.]

Answers the letters of Winchester and Lincoln in common. Praises their success in persuading the King to peace. Perfectly agrees in the King's allegation. For determining the peace nothing can be more reasonable than the conditions proposed. Thinks it will be very difficult to obtain the sanction of the Emperor. He is never satisfied with what he has not himself begun. He is so changeable there is no trusting him. Worcester has written to him, but as often as he is spoken to on the subject the Emperor promises to write, and does, but is silent on this topic. A peace will follow if the Emperor will allow the Venetians anything more than Padua and Treviso. If he would be rational the Pope thinks he could obtain a good sum of money for him from the French. Thinks the King of Arragon will consent, if he may take Navarre,

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which he has gained at the expense of the English. Praises Henry for being more honest than his confederates. Fully understands the necessity of despatch. Before he received Fox and Wolsey's letters of 7 Feb., the Pope had pressed the matter, and sent a nuncio into France, saying if he refused these proffers he would oppose him in all respects. Has agreed with the French to send a herald to England to ask safe conduct for ambassadors. Suspects the French have some other treaty in view, of which Worcester has written before.

Finds the arrangement between France and Arragon, of which he wrote 4 Feb., has taken effect. The King of France is to give his second daughter to Don Ferdinand, with Milan for a dowry. For the recovery of the dukedom he offers the Emperor a sum of money and forces; to the Queen of Arragon the Comté de Foys, to abandon Navarre and leave the Scots a prey to England. "*Habes totam hanc perfidiam.*" The Pope advises Henry to anticipate them, and offer better terms to France, which they will accept, as none of them have any honesty. If the King will accept the loan and leave the matter to the Pope, he will give a bond to make an arrangement agreeable to the letters of Fox and Wolsey. Desires written authority for that purpose. The Pope avows he did not hear of this treaty from the Florentine ambassador now in France, but from a nobleman in the confidence of Lewis; and Worcester thinks it probable, as the Cardinals and the French party had been less urgent for an accommodation with England, and Lewis wishes to take the Swiss into pay. When the Pope upbraided the Spanish ambassador with his master's perfidy he denied he knew anything of it. The imperial ambassador did the same. Thinks Henry will be much annoyed. Has not heard of the conditions offered by the Emperor to France. He has been traitor enough, without being the adversary of England. There never was a more perfidious Judas. Wonders how they will dare show their faces. Is surprised that there was no one in Spain to give the King notice of what was passing. Expects an answer to the Pope's briefs. Cannot say that Master Talbot did nothing when the insignia were delivered to the Duke of Urbino. Knows that the Abbot of Glastonbury did most. Trusts he will have a similar commission for the insignia of the Magnifico Julianio.

*Lat. In the hand of Ammonius, pp. 5.*

26 Aug. 5354.

SILVESTER BP. of WORCESTER to WOLSEY and FOX.

Vitell. B. II. 93.

B. M.

By their letters dated 30 May, heard of the arrival of the president of Normandy, the arrangements for peace and for marriage. Has arranged about the tenths and the subsidies. The main difficulty was that the late Cardinal of York frequently affirmed that the King was very strict in demanding his tenths, sometimes exacting six in a year. Encloses the brief; cannot obtain any remission of the annates for his bishopric; is delighted to hear of Wolsey's advancement to York; hoped that he himself would have had the diocese of Lincoln, but hears from Ammonius that it demands personal residence; assumes that he may expect the next bishopric; needs a more decent support; has written to Ammonius of the stigma attached to him by some of the domestics of poisoning Cardinal Bainbridge. R[ome], 26 Aug. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., pp. 3. Add.: Wyntoniensi et Lincol. episcopis.*

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Nero, B. vi. 25.

B. M.

RICHARD ABBOT OF WINCHCOMBE to WOLSEY.

Congratulates him on his nomination to the see of York, at which he and the monastery of Winchcombe have particular reason to rejoice on account of the favors he has conferred on them. The mother that bore him has reason to rejoice, but not less so his *alma mater*, Oxford, that gave him to God. That university has raised some who have been bishops at 60, others at 70, but Wolsey has attained the archiepiscopal dignity not being yet 40. The abbey of St. Oswald's, Gloucester, belongs to the archbishopric of York. The prior is a man of dissolute life, and keeps no discipline. Recommends to his place the cellarer of Lanthony ("divi Lonthoniensis") of the same order, the son of a sister of Henry [Deane] late Archbishop of Canterbury. "Ex Winchelcomba raptim postridie solemnitatem divi Apostoli Bartholomei."

*Addressed* : Rev<sup>mo</sup>, &c. Thomæ Lincolnensis sedis meritissimò episcopo, ac jam in archipræsulem Eboracensem electo.

*Hol., pp. 2. Endorsed with some lines, apparently intended as an exercise of penmanship (by Cromwell?)*

28 Aug. 5356.

[WILLIAM BURBANK] to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. ii. 97.

B. M.

Ellis, 1 S. i. 99.

The Pope has caused most diligent examination to be made, and the body of the late Cardinal Bainbridge to be opened, as it was reported he died by poison. The Bp. of Worcester, "your Grace's orator," an enemy to my Lord, has been suspected; and a priest of the name of Rinalde of Modena, much in my Lord's chamber, with whom Worcester was intimate, has been arrested on suspicion, and sent to Castle Angelo. The Pope commanded Burbank to be present at the examination, that he might send a report to England. During the three days the writer tarried in the house, Rinalde made no confession; though he acknowledged to having made Worcester privy to the Cardinal's secrets. He was put to the torture—and Burbank left for Florence.—Has since heard from Pace, who writes, that Rinalde confesses he put poison into the Cardinal's potage, at the desire of Worcester, who gave him 15 ducats for so doing;—that one Stephen, his chamberlain, was privy;—and that he bought the poison at Spoleto, and kept it under a "tyyll stoan." He has since written this confession, and given it to Cardinal Medicis, "your Grace's protector," empowered by the Pope to examine the facts. He confessed freely, acknowledging other enormities, hoping the Pope would spare his life. Next day he wounded himself with a small knife, and is at the point of death. Pace writes that Worcester hopes to escape by influence of his friends, and the Pope would gladly hush up the matter for the service rendered by Worcester in procuring peace between France and England. Burbank cannot believe it, as the Pope at first professed he would have justice done.—Stephen has been apprehended.—They reported at Rome, that the late Cardinal had been poisoned by his cook at the instigation of some prelate in England; but he and Pace replied, "that prelates of England and English-born were never disposed to such acts." Great solicitation has been made to the Pope to have Rinalde's confession revoked and Worcester saved. "Else, he said, that he must needs be undone; though it were lost only by means of my Lord Cardinal Hadrian."—Has desired Pace to write to the King. Was not at ease when writing this. Florence, 28 Aug. 1514.

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28 Aug. 5357. WILLIAM BURBANK to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 94.\*

B. M.

Ellis, 1 S. I. 106.

Has heard from Pace, since closing his last, that the priest who poisoned the Cardinal has been induced, through the means of Worcester, to retract his confession. "By enforcing of his confessors he denied the space of two days," banning the time he was familiar with Worcester. He died on the 26th, confessing he had poisoned the Cardinal; "but he did not show by whose instance; being so commanded by his confessors." The process against him is kept for the King's inspection. Great excitement at Rome against Worcester; but the Pope will take no proceedings against him till he knows the King's pleasure. Florence, 28 Aug.

28 Aug. 5358. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Had written last month respecting a cargo of alum belonging to the Apostolic Chamber, which had been consigned to John de Cavalcanti, and confiscated to the Duke of Suffolk. Hears that an arrangement had been made by Cavalcanti to pay the Duke a large sum of money to the prejudice of the Chamber. Begg he will not permit this, but command John Francis de Bardis, the papal commissary, to have the alum or the proceeds. If Cavalcanti has committed any wrong, begs he may be pardoned at the Pope's instance. Rome, 28 Aug. 1514.

*Add.*

28 Aug. 5359. THOS. BOHIER to [MARY] QUEEN OF FRANCE.

R. O.

The king is in good health,—desires news from her everyday, but above all things to see her in France. Estampes, 28 Aug. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1. Addressed.*

28 Aug. 5360. THOMAS BOHIER to WOLSEY.

Vitell. C. XI. f. 155 b.

B. M.

The King will be glad if Wolsey will inform him of the departure of the Queen, and the day she is to be at Boulogne, as he is marvellously anxious to see her. The Duke de Longueville is commissioned to arrange with Wolsey the Queen's suite for the interview. Etampes, 28 Aug. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: M. L'Eveche d'Yorck.*

28 Aug. 5361. For WILLIAM DYNGLEY of Charleton, Worc.

S. B.

Grant, in fee, of the manor of Shireffeslenche, Worc., at the rent of 5*l.* a year. *Del.* Otford, 28 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

29 Aug. 5362. SIR RIC. WINGFIELD and SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 212.\*

B. M.

Wrote last on the x. . . inst. from Berghez. Have not since heard from his highness. This morning dined with Berghes, and afterwards had an interview with the Archduchess, who "cannot apaease herself" about the French King's marriage, and declares the penance is too great for their offence towards England. The Sovereign of Flanders left this afternoon for England;—his commission is said to be to know how they are comprised in the treaty with France. The murmurs here at the alliance are as great as ever. The ambassador of Arragon was never so popular on account of his great offers, but by past experience the Archduchess cannot trust him. The Archduchess says Henry could not have done a

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greater pleasure unto h[im] that is the cause of all the mischief, [Ferdinand], than by making this alliance. Burghez, 29 Aug. 1514.  
*Signed.*

*P. 1, mutilated.*

29 Aug. 5363.

FOR PHILIP DRAYCOTTE, merchant tailor of London.

Licence to export goods not belonging to the staple of Calais, to any port of the Archduke of Austria, or elsewhere;—and to import goods from Austria and other foreign parts. Greenwich, 11 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 29 Aug.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

31 Aug. 5364.

SILVESTER BISHOP OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received his letters yesterday touching the Cardinal of York's executors. Has hitherto been able to do little, but trusts to find such a remedy as will satisfy Wolsey. "The persons be so subtle and crafty that the best remedy we can find shall be little enough." Rome, 31 Aug. 1514. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed: R'mo, etc. Tho. Ep'o Lincol' postulato Eboracensi.*

31 Aug. 5365.

SILVESTER BISHOP OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].

Vitell. B. II. 95.

B. M.

Thinks he understands by his last letters of the 26th, the suspicions attaching to the death of Cardinal Bainbridge, and the confession of the priest Raynaldi, who stabbed himself in prison, and affirmed on his oath that he was the cause of his death. The prosecutors, to satisfy the rage of Pace and John C[lerk], proposed that he should be hanged and quartered, which was refused on the ground that his confession was full of prevarication, and wrung from him by fear of torture. He was always a madman, and, though a priest, never performed any but servile offices in the Chamber. Did not believe Worcester guilty, and when asked why he had accused Worcester said he had done so to save himself, because he was a thief, and had stolen money and papers from his master. When in England, Worcester found him so intractable that after three months he dismissed him from his service. Notwithstanding his confession Ric. Pace and John Cleck persist in attributing this crime to Worcester. Is satisfied with having cleared himself, but requests that they be ordered to forbear. Will send Raynaldi's process. His letters to Ammonius will explain more. The Lantern at Genoa has surrendered to the Genoese, who have begun to demolish it. Has just received letters of the King and Wolsey, announcing the marriage of the Princess Mary. The Pope will write; he praises much the letters of the King and Ammonius for the elegance of their style. Was himself present at her betrothal to the Prince of Castile. The Pope intends to celebrate mass on the occasion in Sancta Maria de Populo. It is rumored there that the French will have to pay 1,000,000 scudi. Rome, 31 Aug. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., mutilated, pp. 4.*

31 Aug. 5366.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. XVIII. 95.

B. M.

Wrote last . . . . . month [from] Fykylbok in Lontotence. Arrived here yesterday at noon. Has very little news to communicate. Since his arrival here the ambassadors of the Pope and [Arragon have gone] to the Cardinal of Gource at Aws[burg] . . . but for what purpose Wingfield is ignorant. Owing to a disease

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the Emperor had in his leg (as Wingfield mentioned in his last), he departed from the p . . . . . the 22nd of this month, in a horse-litter, a[nd when] "he had passed one journey hitherward he was advertised [of the expedition] which the King of Hungary had prepared in Bohemia to g . . . . . Crwsyfery in Hungary, when they were countermand[ed] . . . . . Captain of the said Crwciferi was taken and put to execu[tion] . . . . . people appeased, the said army of Bohemia began to ma . . . . . [on] the confines of Austria so that the Emperor was fay[n to return] again to his town of Welce in Londotrence to make . . . . . and since word is come that the said army of B[ohemia] . . . . . every man returned to his house. Wingfield has had no letters from Henry since the 19th of May, therefore he is no better than a cipher. Complains of poverty, and implores Henry to send him a remedy, else he must find one himself, where, altho' he may not fare so sumptuously, he shall live so as he need not be in debt, "for much better it is for a beggar to live and die amongst beggars than to have the appearance of riches and live amongst the rich in extreme poverty." Will serve Henry to the best of his ability. Insbrook, the last day of August 1514.

*Hol., pp. 2, mutilated.*

31 Aug. 5367.

LEWIS XII. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

R. O.

Requests her to aid in securing to Lewis Guillart his rights as Bp. of Tournay. St. Germain-en-Laye, 31 Aug.

*Copy in Sir Rich. Wingfield's hand, p. 1.*

*Add. : [To] the King's grace.*

Aug. 5368.

MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Lett. de Louis XII.

t. IV, 349.

Her instructions to Mons. de Castres sent to Henry VIII. 1. Madame understands that peace was concluded between England and France on St. Lawrence day (10 Aug.) 2. Wishes to know if the Prince and his countries be comprised, and if she is to have restitution of the lands seized by France for the favor she bore to England, on pretence that some Germans had taken places of the Duke of Longueville. 3. Is to inquire if Mary be married to the King of France, or not, before he speak to Henry. 4. If he find she is, he shall say that Madame, though she had heard so, would not believe it, as Henry had given her no intimation, and no match could be more suitable for Mary than with the Prince. 5. If he find they are only in treaty for a match, either between Lewis and Mary, or, as some say, between Lewis and the Queen of Scots, he is to tell the King and his council severally that Madame could not believe the rumor, or suppose the King would so soon depart from the treaty made at Calais, seeing that Monsieur would be one of the great princes of Christendom. 6. That Madame is doing her best to urge the Emperor to hasten the conclusion of the marriage. 7. If he find that no such marriage is contemplated, is to tell the Bp. of Lincoln, that, in spite of the rumors, Margaret had never any fear of it after the promises of England. 8. If he find the thing in train he shall remind the King of his promise made to Margaret, both by mouth, and by writing signed by his hand and written by the hand of the Bp. of Lincoln, of which he shall show a copy.\* 9. If the marriage be irrevocably solemnised, he shall find by whom it was brought about; if by Suffolk and the

\* See it in Lett. de Max. et Marg. II. 224.



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Bp. of Lincoln, he shall show the King the copy of his said promise, and also show it to the Duke of Norfolk and the bishops of Winchester and Durham, and remonstrate against the breach of faith. 10. If the match have been made by the opposite party, he is to show the promise to Suffolk and Lincoln. 11. If the King allege that a similar written promise had been violated on the part of Charles, he shall say that Margaret apprised Spinelly of the truce between France and the Emperor as soon as she knew it was treated of. 12. If they allege a project of marriage between the French King and Margaret, no such project had been entertained or spoken of. 13. The Emperor or Arragon may have proposed to marry her niece Eleanor to France, but it was without her knowledge. 14. If they complain of not being able to levy soldiers in Flanders, it has not been through her fault. 14. France has seized the country of Charlois, the seigneuries of Noyers, Chasteau, Chinon, Chaulcin, and la Perriere, with the sale of salt in Burgundy, on some false pretences, really in revenge for the favor shown by Margaret to England.

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31 Aug. 5369.

Calig. E. i. 59.

B. M.

FRANCIS DE BORDE[s] to CLARENCEUX KING AT ARMS.

Has arrived out of the barren country, and accomplished his commission. The war is ended. Will tell him the rest of the news "a diman]che," and will come to him as soon as he can without killing his horse. Begs he will send a gelding for the legate [ . . . Lan]guedoc for hunting. Does not think Clarenceux can recover the hob[by] of La Faiete. B[lois?], 31 Aug.

1 Sept. 5370.

Calig. E. i. 70.

B. M.

FRANCIS DE BORD[ES] to YORK HERALD.

[Has spoken] to the lady of his goods, without forgetting Anthony [Bonv]ice. Is very sorry he was not with him at Brochelz. Has not been able to return till this evening. A friend whom he met in Scotland is coming with him. Will be with him at York as speedily as possible. The Queen of Scots is married to the Earl of Angus ("c[omte] d'Angloicx"). At . . . , 1 Sept. *Signed.*

*Fr., mutilated, p. 1. Addressed: A maistre Yorch, herault du Roy a Yorch."*

1 Sept. 5371.

FOR JOHN STRATTON, yeoman of the provisions in the larder.

Commission to provide horses, carts and boats for the conveyance of provisions. Westm., 1 Sept.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8d.*

2 Sept. 5372.

Calig. D. vi. 140.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 439.

LEWIS XII. to WOLSEY.

Would not allow the English ambassador to leave without a letter for Wolsey, begging him to make his most cordial commendations to the King and Queen, and the Queen his wife. Begs him to use his efforts that she may start as soon as possible, as there is nothing in the world he desires so much as to see her. Estampes, 2 Sept. *Signed.*

*Fr., p. 1. Mutilated. Add. A Mons. Diork. Endd.*

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2 Sept. 5373.

Calig. D. vi. 142.

B. M.

LEWIS DUKE OF ORLEANS to the QUEEN [OF FRANCE].

The King greatly regrets not having heard from her. Begs she will hasten her coming, which will give his Majesty the greatest pleasure in the world. Estampes, 2 Sept. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* A la Royné ma Souveraine Dame.

*Endorsed by Wolsey:* The Duc of Longeville.

2 Sept. 5374.

S. B.

For JOHN MORDAUNT.

Exemption from serving on juries, being made member of parliament, &c.; and privilege of sitting with his hat on in the King's presence. *Del.* Otford, 2 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

2 Sept. 5375.

P. S.

For RICHARD CLERC of London, fishmonger.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Guildford, 28 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 2 Sept.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

2 Sept. 5376.

R. O.

THOMAS BOHIER to [MARY] QUEEN OF FRANCE.

She will learn news of the King by the bearer. He has great desire to see her. The King will be glad to hear from her. Estampes, 2 Sept. *Signed.*

*Fr.*, p. 1. *Endorsed:* The General of Normandy.

3 Sept. 5377.

Galba, B. iii. 215.

B. M.

SIR RICH. WINGFIELD and SIR THO. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Wrote last on the 29th ult. from Ber[gez]. Have since been at Antwerp, and from thence came to Mechlin, whence my Lady will remove to-morrow from Brussels. Have been told that rumors are spread in England that the Emperor betrayed the King, and have been unable to make satisfactory explanations. If the Prince be not comprised in the treaty, it will cause perpetual enmity between the King and his subjects. The presence of the ambassadors here is of little use.—If the popularity of the ambassador of Arragon continue, his master will have the entire rule of the Prince. The only means to prevent it would be an alliance with France, to which Arragon would not be likely to agree. [The council] do not give them information as formerly. [The master] of the posts told Spinelly that the Swiss were ready to break with France, and have sent Bourbon a sword and a purse—the one to fight, the other for their 400,000 crowns;—that the Duke of Milan will put himself and his duchy in their hands, and that the Emperor and Arragon will do their best to keep them faithful. Last night received letters from the Canon of Lysle and the companion in France with news, of which they enclose a copy. Spinelly can no longer entertain him with words, having had no answer from the King or Council to several letters. Mechlin, 3 Sept. 1514. *Signed.*

*Pp.* 2, mutilated.

3 Sept. 5378.

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JOHN FARIA to EMMANUEL KING OF PORTUGAL.

Rejoicings were made at Rome upon the peace between France and England without the Pope's authority. The castle did not fire, nor were public illuminations made. The ambassadors of England,

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France, and Venice illuminated, but none of the Cardinals, except San Severino, the protector of France. Doubtless the Cardinal of England would have done so, had he been alive. A few days ago the murderer (Rainaldo) was taken, confessed the poisoning, and afterwards revoked his confession, then killed himself. Since his death he has been gibbeted and quartered. To-day the Bishop [of Worcester], ambassador of England, said mass, in the presence of the ambassador of France, and many cardinals, in honor of the peace. Indulgences were posted up everywhere. Neither the ambassador of Castile, nor the Cardinals Sanctæ Crucis, nor Sorentinus, who are of the part of the King of Arragon, were present. Hopes the peace will become universal, although there are rumors of the Venetians breaking it, by invading the territory (*campo*) of the Spaniards, and killing 200 men at arms. Rome, 3 Sept. 1514.

*Portuguese, pp. 3.*

4 Sept. 5379.

Add. 21,382, f. 61.

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————— to MONS. DE FIENNES.

Has used every effort to inquire into the report about England. A peace has been made between England and France, and the French King is to marry the Princess Mary, who leaves at Michaelmas. Many are dissatisfied with the interruption of her marriage with the Archduke, as they are afraid the peace will not last after the King's death. She is to be delivered at Abbeville, and the King has appointed all who are to go with her to be ready on the 28th. Spoke this day with the captain of Guisnes, who is to be one of them, and my lady his wife; he reckons on 40 horses in his train, and all with scarlet cloth. There will be more than 2,000 in all. Was yesterday at Boulogne to pay his respects to the Grand Master, who is there to receive the English embassy, which arrived yesterday at 3 o'clock *apres nonne*, with more than 60 horses. It consisted of the Great Chamberlain, the Lord of St. John's, and the Dean of Windsor. The Grand President landed at Boulogne from England on Friday last, where he stayed till yesterday, when the embassy arrived, then mounted his horse, and took the longest road he could to join the King. The King, who had left Paris, was obliged to return to receive the embassy, as were the Dauphin, De Piennes, the Seneschal of Boulleinois, and others. We are summoned with the Grand Master to conduct them to morrow from Boulogne to Monstreuil.

The Dauphin has taken the oath of fealty for the infeudation of the duchy of Brittany in right of Claude his wife. The nobles have appeared before him and his wife, who is at present at Chartres with Madame Renée, her sister, and will not start until after the Queen's nuptials at Abbeville. There is no other Frenchman in England except Marigny, whom the King compels to attend with Madame Marie until the return of the ambassadors. White Rose, Duke of Suffolk, is commanded to leave the kingdom. He has received the thanks of Monsieur and the Duke of Alençon for the services he has done the King. He is no longer in the King's pay. They made him a handsome present at his departure, and he is gone to Lorraine. Can vouch for what he has stated, as he paid his respects to the Prior of St. John's while he was leaving the boat, and offered him his cob, as the horses were not disembarked. People in Flanders exclaim bitterly against the dishonor done to the Archduke, and say God will punish it. Monday, 4 Sept.

*Add.*

*Fr. Copy, pp. 2.*



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4 Sept. 5380. For GEOFFREY WREN, clk.

Presentation to the canonry or prebend in the collegiate church of Newark, near Leicester Castle, Linc. dioc. Otford, 4 Sept.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

4 Sept. 5381.

LEWIS DUKE OF ORLEANS to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 142 b.

B. M.

Credentials for Mons. l'Audiencier the bearer. Estampes, 4 Sept. *Fr., p. 1. Signed.*

*Addressed : A Mons. Mons. d'Yord.*

4 Sept. 5382.

SILVESTER BISHOP OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Will remember the Pope wrote last month to the King in favor of John Francis de Bardis touching a cargo of alum. Writes again as the Pope feels much interest in the matter, and has sent a second brief. Has been commanded to write and press the subject. Rome, 4 Sept. 1514. *Signed.*

P.S. Begs that Wolsey will introduce De Bardis to the King with his brief and his letters.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

4 Sept. 5383.

SIR PHILIP DRAYCOT to the EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

Talbot Papers,  
Lodge 1. 5.

The treasurer's office at Boulogne is given to Mr. Dymmok, the comptroller's to Mr. Beckwith. Has taken leave of his Majesty. Will spend the winter at court, to which he is encouraged by the Lord Chancellor. Will therefore ride home with speed, and conclude the marriage of his cousin and heir. Has provided fuel, hay, lodging and other necessities for his house in London, and will send to the Earl for some flesh for the wedding.

After the Earl left, the King went to Oatlands ; " and there in the meads, under Chertsey, was killing of stags, holden in for the purpose, one after another all the afternoon ; so that they were warned by the trumpets, and known thereby if they did enter any deer of price ; and they were not only coursed with some greyhounds, but also with horsemen with darts and spears, and many so slain ; the most princely sports that hath been seen ; and many did escape over Thames and to the forest after they passed there." On Thursday last the King alighted at Byfleet, when the writer left. From Oatlands the King goes to Cobham or Woking, then to Guildford, and so to Windsor, and will be at each place about four days. " Written at my house in Smithfield, the next house to the Elephant, that is the New Tavern." 4 Sept.

*Signed. Add.*

4 Sept. 5384.

For THOMAS AP GWYLLIAMS, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

S. B.

To be bailiff of the lordships of Fanhope and Maunsell Lacy, Heref. *Del. Otford, 4 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

4 Sept. 5385.

For SIR ANTHONY UGHTRED.

P. S.

To be steward, in reversion, of Galtres forest, York, and the land therein, and master of the hunt. To take effect on death or surrender of Sir Henry Marney, knight of the Body, to whom the said

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office of steward was granted in reversion by patent 22 June 1 Hen. VIII. on death or surrender of John Earl of Oxford, deceased. Greenwich, 19 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 4 Sept. *Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

6 Sept. 5386. RICHARD SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Came to Brussels 5 Sept., having staid a short time at Tournay, as he had written, because all the officers had fled for fear of the plague. Delivered his letters to the Lady Margaret on the 6th, who will further Wolsey's causes. Has received Wolsey's and the King's letters. Had delivered his before they arrived. Staid in England so long, Wolsey had forgotten whether Sampson had the letters. Sir Ric. Wingfield comes to Brussels tomorrow, and will arrange matters with him. Flanders is very angry with the marriage. The people there are so wild in sedition they would not obey their greatest lords. Retains the messenger he brought with him from Calais. Brussels, 6 Sept. 1514.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Addressed:* To the most reverend, &c., myn Lord of Yorke.

6 Sept. 5387. SPINELLY to the COUNCIL.

Galba, B. III. 166.

B. M.

Since he despatched to them his [servant] Rob. Baron, has not been apprised of their pleasure whether he should stay or leave.—Chievres and his colleagues say it is he who has turned the King's mind against them, and caused the rupture of the marriage with the Prince. The Archduchess says that the Pope has been to her\* knowledge the promoter of the whole business, as was [well known] to the Deputy of Calais.—Her great displeasure causes her to say what is not the truth. It would soon cease but for the malevolence of Chievres; to counteract which, Spinelly is advised to ask a letter from the King to Madame, as contained in a memorial sent to the master of the posts. Thinks he could explain things better if he were permitted to go to England.—By letters from Milan of the 21st ult. the treaty would have been (*estoyt*) concluded between the Emperor and the Venetians, were it not for the treaty between France and England. The Viceroy of Naples was at Moncelyse, "*courrant a toutes heures sur les portes de Padua*." The King of Arragon was going to send to Naples 800 men of arms, and 10,000 foot. The Viceroy would garrison Verona and enter Milan. The Swiss will do everything ("*mettront le tout par le tout*") for defence of the duchy. The French were raising an army in Provence for the relief of the castle of Genoa.—By letters of the 27th, the Emperor was to be at Yspruk in three days, intending to go towards Switzerland or Augsburg. The ambassador of Arragon is omnipotent here. Malines, 6 Sept.

*Hol.*, Fr., mutilated, pp. 3. *Add.*

6 Sept. 5388. For HUGH ELYOT of Bristol, merchant, alias draper.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 10 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 6 Sept.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

\* "mon," orig.

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7 Sept. 5389.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. xviii. 96.

B. M.

Wrote last on the [31st] of August. On the 3rd [received] two letters from the King, [the one] dated Eltham 14th July, [enclosing] a letter to the Emperor with copy, [the other] dated Greenwich the 19th, with a letter of credence. Sent to inform the Emperor, then distant three days journey, of their receipt, and was ordered to wait his arrival at Insbrook. He came this day about noon; sent for Wingfield after evensong; none were present except his chancellor and Mr. Hans Reynner. Wingfield presented the King's letter of the [14th,] excused an oversight that letters "had vis[ited] England again," and [stated the reasons mentioned in the King's letter] to himself, of the same date, why he was forced to the said peace. Then presented the credence with a translation in French, to which the Emperor promised to make a deliberate answer. Being asked if he had a copy of the articles of the peace, Wingfield said "No." Conversed further of the matters between Henry and the French King, [which he said he took] patiently, "because I am expert . . . . . otherwise for myself . . . . . of Arragon had in anywise . . . . . us to the King your master, yet I could [never have thought] or judged that he would have disappointed [him in this] wise, because as yet he never offended him. [I count not] them good men that hath been the cause the . . . . . him from me." And went into another chamber. Marvels why the Emperor named Master Pierce [Puyssaunt], whom Wingfield never knew. Insbrook, 7 Sept. 1514.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 3. Addressed.*

7 Sept. 5390.

SIR EDW. PONYNGES to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received two letters from him on the 5th, for the Archduchess and Dr. Sampson, and sent them to the latter at Brussels. Encloses a letter from Sampson in return. The marriage is unpopular, and he will find great danger in keeping Tournay, as it cannot be victualled without the good will of the surrounding people. Has taken two friars concerned in an enterprise against the town. Has not received the articles for the peace as Wolsey promised. De la Palice told Parker, a soldier of Tournay, that he understood the town would be delivered up. Tournay, 7 Sept. *Signed.*

*Orig., p. 1. Addressed: [To] my Lord of York.*

8 Sept. 5391.

WORCESTER, DOCWRA and WEST to [HENRY VIII.]

R. O.

Went from Bolayn to Motrell on Wednesday the 6th. Within a league of Motrell, were met by the bailiff of Amyas; afterwards by his uncle Mons. Durers, who for his age and impotence was carried in a horse litter. Dined with the latter; "and when the table was taken up, the mayor of the town and the burgesses came into the salle where we sat," and made "a proposition in French touching the commendation of peace;" afterwards sent them a goodly present of partridges, quails, lapwings, snites, charcells, and flesh and fowl of various descriptions, and two hogsheads of wine. Next morning, in taking leave of Durers, Worcester commended the good mind he had shown towards the late and present King of England. Left for Abbeville on Thursday, the 7th. Were met by the captain of Abbeville that was taken at Bomy; afterwards by Mons. de Piennenez, who entertained them at dinner. Received presents from the mayor and burgesses. The Furrers have arrived to prepare



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the royal lodgings. The King waits for them at Paris. The match is very popular with all classes. Wish to know what retinue is to come with the Queen, that due provision may be made. The president has sent jewellers to my lord, as agreed with Wolsey, who desires they may go and return to England without paying customs on such jewels as they cannot sell. Worcester has agreed. Abbeville, Friday 8 Sept. *Signed.*

*Pp. 4. Endorsed.*

8 Sept. 5392. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Thanks him for his goodness shown to Silvester Bp. of Worcester, ambassador at Rome, at the Pope's intercession. Does not doubt that the King will do all that he wishes, considering his constant services to the Holy See. Rome, 8 Sept. 1514, 2 pont.

8 Sept. 5393. SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK.

Vitell. B. xviii. 98.

B. M.

Begs him to be a mean for him to the King. Yestereven at an audience the Emperor named Pierce Puyssant [to go to England] much to Wingfield's surprise. Questioned Hans Reynner about it this morning, who said it was to advertise Henry of the overture made by the Emperor; that Puyssant "was practis . . . . . that dead his father to the King . . . . . at the last peace . . . . . ever since that the Emperor was . . . . . by you only to put his special trust [in the King] of Arragon, and to leave the amity of France . . . . . vyne in war with the King your master, he hath [ordere]d him in word and deed to appear as father, brother [and] friend to the King your master," and that if Wingfield had not written so to England, he was unworthy of the confidence of the Emperor, who had always used him more like a counsellor than an ambassador. To this, Wingfield was unable to reply, as Reynner was sent for to the Emperor, though he could have made only "a flourished answer." Sees by this why the court looks more "ovirly" upon him, and even his own servants, who are all Burgundians, except one Englishman, seeing that he cannot now advance them with the Prince. Desires to be recalled. Insbrook, 8 [September.]

P. S. Has no news in the King's [matters, except] that, "where the Emperor hath sent his mandate of . . . . . to the Pope and the King of Arragon, to make such a peace betwixt him and the Venetians as th[ey judge] and think mete, now that the Venetians perceive [a treaty] and alliance of marriage is made betwixt England [and France], it is said that the said Venetians in trust that th[e French] shall return into Italy, make no haste to [agree] to any such peace." The Genoese have destroyed the fortress of [the Lantern] in Genys, yielded to them by the French, who have thus lost everything in Italy.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 3. Addressed:* To the Right Noble and Excellent Prince Lord Charles the Duke of Suffolk.

8 Sept. 5394. For ELIZABETH SAXBY, widow.

S. B.

Annuity of 20*l.* for services to the late King and Queen, and Mary Princess of Castile. *Del.* Otford, 8 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

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9 Sept. 5395.

P. S.

For JOHN SANDFORD, yeoman usher of the Chamber.

To be steward of the town of Marton, Westmor., *vice* Richard Appulby, deceased. Chertsey Monastery, 7 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 9 Sept.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.

10 Sept. 5396.

PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Ellis, 3 S. I. 172.

Has received his letter dated London, 25 Aug., expressing his desire that 1,260*l.* should be paid for expediting his bulls. Has not one "ducat of my late Lord's \* in my hands ; nother the bank of Grimaldi's, nother none other had any money of my said Lord's." All the stuff left at Burbank's departure does not amount to the sum required. The cloth that was sent out of England is not esteemed, as the colors were not good. Has, however, done his best, and paid into Grimaldi's bank 4,000 ducats of gold. To make up the sum, will keep certain rich vestments and altar cloth, which stuff did cost my late Lord 500 ducats of gold. Has ordered Burbank to present him with one other rich cloth of Arras, and written to Wythers to supply the sum wanting, and of his grace's desire that proper respect should be had "unto your places, which be fallen into great decay." Pace as principal executor, consents thereto for Wolsey's wish and the good of the late Cardinal's soul. Withers had no right to make any promise in Pace's name ; Pace and Burbank are the only executors in Italy. Encloses letters from the banker and from Card. Surrentin, of what money Bainbridge left in Italy. Hopes that Wolsey will see justice done him for his great labors and little profit in this matter. Recommends to him the late Cardinal's brothers and kinsfolk, and that they be not deprived of their legacies. Rome, 10 Sept. 1514.

P. S. Has paid 1,000*l.* for the bulls. Could not send Surrentine's letters, or those of the bank of Saules.

*Add.* : Thomæ Lincol. Episcopo et Electo Ebor.

*Hol.*, pp. 7.

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Ellis ib.

ii. *Continuation of the same.*

Forgot to write that the Pope owed him 700 ducats of gold for plate. Can't get the money. Wishes those who proposed that the late Cardinal's goods should be sequestrated if Pace did not content Wolsey, would sequesterate also these 700 ducats. "As for the poisoning of my late Lord Cardinal, it hath been in the hands of the greatest learned men in Rome, and determined by the most part of them that my said Lord was poisoned in such manner as is comprised in the commission of him that did it, sent by me unto the King's grace. I may not write herein that I do know. The Bishop of Worcester hath marvellous great favor *ad occultandam veritatem, sed immortalis Deus tam horrendum scelus videtur odisse.* Die xj Sept."

*Hol.*, pp. 2.

10 Sept. 5397.

S. B.

For ROBERT FAIRFAX, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.

To be one of the Poor Knights of Windsor, with 12*d.* a day. *Del.* Knoll, 10 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

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\* Cardinal Bainbridge.

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11 Sept. 5398.

Lett. de Louis XII.  
t. iv. 355.

HENRY VIII. to SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD.

Understands that the Archduchess lately sent Bregilles to Wingfield with a letter signed by Henry, of which Wingfield sent a copy to the King. Bregilles further said that though she had Henry's written promise, which it would be sufficient for her discharge to show the Emperor she did not wish to publish it without Henry's consent. Is to tell the Archduchess : 1. That the King remembers well the promise in question, which he fully intended to have kept if the other side had not broken their appointment ; 2. That the King has a similar promise signed by Margaret which has not been observed : and that Henry was compelled to make peace independently, as the Emperor had not contributed to the support of soldiers upon the frontier last winter according to the treaty.—Margaret knows how she herself commanded the horse in Henry's pay to abstain from attacking France ; how, notwithstanding the treaty made by Arragon to join them in the war, a truce had been made with France ; how the appointment of Calais for the marriage was violated ; how truce was made by the Emperor and Arragon, which Margaret knew of three months before she told Henry, as appears by the letters delivered to the English Ambassadors ; and how the arrangement made with Chievers was broken off after Henry left Lisle ; so that, in fact, the accomplishment of the marriage was despaired of. Henry, therefore, thinks the publication of the writing referred to will not be to the detriment of his honor ; but if it be published, the King will publish various promises made to him by Margaret in secret matters. Trusts she will not compel him to this course, seeing that he has comprised the Prince and herself in the treaty with France. The articles of comprehension will be shown to the Sovereign of Flanders (de Castres) at his coming. Margaret may be assured that but for Henry's regard for the interests of the Prince, he could have made such a peace with France as would have been extremely dangerous to them. In reply to the schedule in Wingfield's letter in which Margaret hints that Mary may meet with similar treatment from France to what she herself experienced (alluding to her proposed match in infancy with Charles VIII.), Henry has taken sufficient precautions in that matter. Wingfield is to show Margaret a translation of this letter in French. Croydon, 11 Sept.

*Fr. Add.*

11 Sept. 5399.

F. CARDINAL SURRENTINUS to WOLSEY.

Vitell. B. ii.  
100b.  
B. M.

Testimonial in behalf of Ric. Pace, who has behaved so well in his executorship and showed the amount to be from 8,000 to 9,000 scudi. Has spared no labor in expediting Wolsey's bulls. Offers to serve Wolsey with the same fidelity and friendship as he did Bainbridge. Rome, 11 Sept. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Add. : Episcopo Lincolnensi.*

11 Sept. 5400.

For HAMNET CLEGG, gentleman waiter upon the Queen.

S. B.

Grant of a corrody in the monastery of Stanley, Wilts, late held by William Browne, deceased. *Del.* Otford, 11 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.



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11 Sept. 5401. For ELIZABETH CATESBY, the King's kinswoman.

S. B.

Annuity of 40 marks, from Easter last, for services to Elizabeth late Queen of England, and Mary Queen of the French.  
*Del. Knoll, 11 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

11 Sept. 5402. For ELIZABETH wife of JOHN BURTON.

P. S.

Annuity of 20 marks. Esher, 9 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll, 11 Sept.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

12 Sept. 5403. SPINNELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba B. III. 167a.

B. M.

The treaties of alliance and marriage, between the Archduke and Mary the King's sister, are being examined for the purpose of showing, that Mary having been of age when it was concluded, and Charles having attained the age of 14 without opposing it, they are still binding. Will write their decision when it is arrived at. Brussels, 12 Sept.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.*

13 Sept. 5404. SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD and SIR THO. SPINNELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba B. III. 216.

B. M.

Wrote last . . . . . "went to the Lady Archduchess to commune with h[er touching] advertisements had from your Grace's Lieutenant in Tou[rnay]", desiring that some of the [soldiers] of Tournay being at Lisle might be taken. She referred them to the President, who promised they should be arrested and examined. The Archduchess complains that she has received no particulars of their comprehension, and that her credit is much diminished by the affair taking a turn contrary to her affirmations. She is much offended at the presumption of the [ambassador] of Arragon, who professes to be also ambassador of the Queen of Spain. This morning the young Duke of Saxony, who leaves to-day to go to his father, in Friesland, was with them, and offered his father's services to Henry, and desired that Holland Herald, whom he sends to England, may be heard and despatched. The Duke is a great Prince, and called as virtuous as any other Almayn. The President of the Privy Council has told Spinelly, that, by letters of the 6th inst. Bannisius informed him of the Emperor's arrival at Inspruck—that there is no appearance of an accommodation this winter between the Emperor and the Venetians—that the garrison of Cremona had made a sally upon the Duke of Milan's army, but the siege was reinforced—that the Emperor, Arragon, and the Duke of Milan have good intelligence of the Swiss— . . . . .

(one paragraph so mutilated as to be unintelligible)—that when the Emperor heard of the alliance with France he said he was sorry "such a fair and virtuous princess should com[e to] an impotent, indisposed, and so malicious a prince as is the French King". The letters now sent by the Archduchess to the Sovereign of Flanders relate to the patron of the carack. Brussels, 13 Sept. 1514.

*Signed.*

*Pp. 3, mutilated. Add.*

13 Sept. 5405. PACE to WOLSEY.

Vitell B. II. 99:

B. M.

Wrote on the 10th, of the money provided for his bulls, and his readiness to give an account of his executorship. The Bp. of Wor-

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cester endeavours to trouble him in his administration, pretending that he would have the goods for Wolsey's use. Thinks regard ought to be had to his faithful service and the late Cardinal's intention, which was that Pace should take of his goods as much as he conscientiously would. Worcester wishes to beggar him, in revenge for his stating that he was an accomplice in Bainbridge's death, "as the dead doer did confess," and the writings make apparent. If he might write freely, would desire no other than Wolsey's judgment. Wishes to avenge his death for the truth's sake.—Rome, 13 Sept. 1514.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 3. Add.:* Tho. Eboracensi Archiepiscopo Angliæ primati et Sedis Apostolicæ legato nato.

14 Sept. **5406.** For MARY REDYNG, gentlewoman.

P. S.

Annuity of 50*l.* for services to Elizabeth, late Queen of England, and to Mary Queen of the French. Esher, 7 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

14 Sept. **5407.** JAKES DE CAESTRES to [MARGARET OF SAVOY].

Addit. 21,382, f. 57.

B. M.

Arrived at London, Saturday the 9th. Was visited next morning by Lord de Mon Joye, accompanied by Mons. Witnick, sent from the King and Council to know my purpose. Told them he was sent to thank the King, and present letters from my Lady. The King was at a house named Krudden (Croydon) belonging to the Archbishop of Canterbury, with the Queen and the French Queen that is to be. Mountjoy sent word of his arrival. On Monday the Bishop of York sent him word that he should be with the King at Eltham on Tuesday at nine. Presented the first letter, which the King read. Told him he had another letter for him, in Margaret's own hand, which the King was long in reading, and said it would take time to answer; and that Margaret and the Emperor were guilty of the breaking off the marriage of his sister, for many reasons, which he will tell her on his return. On Wednesday the King sent for him to the Council at Greenwich, to communicate on the subject of the letters, and also about sending her the treaty of peace.

This Thursday, Holy Cross day, the Council sent for him into a garden, where were the Duke of Norfolk, the Abp. of York, formerly almoner, the Bp. of Winchester, and Lovel the undertreasurer; corroborating the excuses the King had made for the rupture of the marriage.

On returning after dinner they gave him a copy of the peace, which he sends. The Lord Chamberlain and the Grand-prior of St. John's are gone upon an embassy to France. Madame Marie starts at Michaelmas. The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Marquis and his Lady, the Bp. of Durham, the Captain of Guisnes and his Lady, and a great number of gentlemen will attend her. Many decline. As far as he can perceive there is much dissatisfaction among nobles and people. London, Holy Cross day, 1514.

*Hol., Fr., pp. 2. Add.:* A Madame.

14 Sept. **5408.** LEWIS XII.

R. O.

Rym. xiii. 440.

Confirmation of the treaty of peace made with England by L. d'Orleans Duke of Longueville, John de Selva, Thomas Bohier, on one side; and Thomas Duke of Norfolk, Thomas Postulate of York,

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and Richard Bp. of Winton on the other, 7 Aug. 1514. Paris, 14 Sept. 1514. *Sealed and signed.*

*Found in two pieces apart.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1.*

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 441.

2. Oath for observing the treaty of 7 Aug. 1514, made with England. *Signed.*

*Fr.*

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 442.

3. Notarial instrument by John Cartier and Martin Mesnart, attesting that on 14 Sept. 1514, after the celebration of mass by René de Prye and Cardinal S. Sabina, Bp. of Bayeux, in the church of the Celestines, Paris, Lewis XII. took his oath to the treaty made with England, 7 Aug. 1514. Present: François Duke of Valois, Louis de Borbon, L. d'Orleans, John Stuart Duke of Albany, Louis de Graville admiral of France, George d'Amboise Archbp. of Rouen, Ste. de Ponchier Bp. of Paris, Erard de Marche Bp. of Chartres, Humbert de Basternay, and Florimond Robertet.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.*

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 443.

4. Confirmation of the treaty of marriage with the Princess Mary. Paris, 14 Sept. 1514. *Sealed and signed.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 5.*

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 444.

5. Notarial instrument by Martin Mesnart and John Cartier, attesting that after the celebration of mass, as stated above, Lewis XII. was solemnly espoused to the Princess Mary by her proctor Charles Earl of Worcester. Present, as above.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 8.*

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 439.

6. Bond for payment of 1,000,000 g. c. to Henry VIII. Paris, 14 Sept. 1514. *Signed and sealed.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 7.*

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 446.

7. Notarial instrument by Martin Mesnart and John Cartier, attesting letters of St. Ponchier, Bp. of Paris to the effect, that on 15 Sept. in a house called *Les Tournelles*, in the faubourg St. Antoine, Lewis XII. appeared before the said Bishop, and bound himself to the payment of a million of g. c. to Henry VIII., in virtue of letters obligatory concluded 7 Aug. ult., submitting to the sentence of excommunication in case of default. Present: L. d'Orleans, Humbert de Basternay, Wm. de Montmorenci, John de Selva, Fl. Robertet.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 16.*

14 Sept. 5409.

Harl. 3,462, f. 1475.

B. M.

The MARQUIS OF MANTUA to HENRY VIII.

John Rattus has presented him the King's letter. Thanks him for the generosity shown to his servant who makes a proffer of his services. Mantua, 14 Sept. 1514.

*Lat. Copy, in Italian hand, p. 1.*

15 Sept. 5410.

Vitell. B. XVIII. 100.

B. M.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Thinks the Emperor defers his answer [to Wingfield's credence] till he knows the articles between Henry and the French King, so that the Prince may make direct answer to Henry [whether] he will be comprised in the said articles. The Pope has sent the copy of Henry's letter to him touching this French alliance, and desires



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to have the Emperor's mandate [to concl]ude a league between the Emperor and the King of Arragon the Duke [of] . . . . . and the Swiss for the defence of Italy, "and furthermore he hath written that wher . . . . . good hope that his holiness and the K[ing of Arragon] should have made shortly a good pea[ce between his majesty and the Venetians now . . . . . said Venetians be . . . . . [Em]peror's army "lyn" a great . . . . . to Pado, outside of which is the Venetian army, not very eager to fight; for it is said that Bartholomew Dalviane had been instructed not to "experiment" a battle but rather to eschew it, for which order the Viceroy is not sorry. The Venetians notwithstanding have made bridges over a certain river and taken "a great number of great beasts." In consequence of a scarcity of hay and straw the army has withdrawn to Monteignyane, and the Venetians have sent letters to Uden in Fryole and other places advertising the peace made between Henry and France, "shewing that they be colligate in the same;" and ordered that fires and ringing of bells should be made "for the rejoice of the same." It is said that copies of the letters are coming to this court, but Wingfield has seen nothing of them. [Insbrook], 15 September 1514.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 3. Addressed: The King's Grace.*

15 Sept. 5411. LEO X. to WOLSEY BISHOP OF LINCOLN.

R. O. Bull, absolving him from the See of Lincoln, and authorizing his translation to York; *non obstantibus*, &c. Rome, xvii. kl. Oct. 1514.

15 Sept. 5412. LEO X. to WOLSEY.

Rym. XIII. 451. R. O. Bull for his translation to the See of York; and nominating the Bishops of Winchester and Norwich to receive his oath. Rome, xvii. kl. Oct. 1514.

15 Sept. 5413. LEO X. to the BISHOPS of WINCHESTER and NORWICH.

Rym. XIII. 452. R. O. Bull, appointing them to receive the oath of Wolsey, on his promotion to the See of York. Rome, xvii. kl. Oct. 1514.

R. O. 2. Form of the oath referred to above.

Rym. XIII. 453.

15 Sept. 5414. LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O. Bull, transmitting the *Pallium*. Rome, xvii. kl. Oct. 1514.

Rym. XIII. 454.

R. O. 2. Form of delivering the *Pallium*.

15 Sept. 5415. LEO X. to the BISHOPS of WINCHESTER and NORWICH.

R. O. Bull for investing Wolsey with the *Pallium*, according to his petition conveyed by Andreas Gentili, a Genoese. Rome, [x]vii\* kl. Oct. 1514.

Rym. XIII. 454.

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15 Sept. 5416.

Vitell. B. i. 101.

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SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].

Recommends the bearer, Franciscus de Portinariis, a Florentine clerk, visiting his brother in England. Rome, 15 Sept. 1514.  
*Signed.*

*Orig., Lat., p. 1.*

*Add. m. h.: Archiepiscopo Eboracensi.*

15 Sept. 5417.

R. O.

FRANCIS MARQUIS OF MANTUA, S.R.E. Gonfalonier, to [SUFFOLK].

Has heard much of his kindness from Johannes Rattus, which is more valuable considering his influence with the King, whom the writer desires to serve. Will be glad of an opportunity of so doing. Mantua, 15 Sept. 1514.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed: [Meo] tanquam fratri . . . . . domino Carolo [Duci Suffol]chie, etc.*

16 Sept. 5418.

R. O.

RICH. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

After his business with Lady Margaret, as he has already written, the Deputy of Calais came to the Court. Went to Ghent, to show his letters patent to the Prince's Council, though advised not, because the people were furious; then to the Council of the town. Found both favorable; the latter required him to attend Monsr. de Fynys, Governor of Flanders, who promised all help to Wolsey, and sent four gentlemen to keep Sampson company with plenty of claret, &c. Came to Bruges yesterday; had an interview with the Council. Called the officers together, and shewed his powers of administration. Finds a new vicar general has been appointed by the other Bishop. If Wolsey can procure letters from the French King he will find all of them at his service. Bruges, 16 Sept. 1514.

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed: To my Lord of York in London.*

16 Sept. 5419.

S. B.

FOR RICHARD CAMDEN, page of the Chamber, alias late of London, fishmonger.

Protection for four years. *Del. Knoll, 16 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 8 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

16 Sept. 5420.

S. B.

FOR MORRES APPARRY, yeoman for the King's mouth in his cellar.

To be constable of the castle of Tenby, with the custody of the woods called "Coyde Raf," Pembroke. *Del. Knoll, 16 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

16 Sept. 5421.

S. B.

FOR WILLIAM NELSON, M.A.

Presentation to the church of St. Blaise the Martyr, in the marches of Calais, void by resignation of John Dent, M.A. *Del. Knoll, 16 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII., p. 2, m. 10.*

16 Sept. 5422.

S. B.

FOR DOROTHY VERNEY.

Annuity of 20 marks in consideration of her services to Mary the French Queen, payable by John Heron, or any other person. *Del. Knoll, 16 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

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16 Sept. 5423.  
P. S.

For THOMAS MUSGRAVE, one of the King's spears in the retinue at Calais.

To be bailiff of the town and lordship of Penrithe, Cumb., *vice* Richard Appilby, deceased; as amply as the said Richard or William Lonkester enjoyed the same. Faruham Castle, 3 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 16 Sept.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII., p. 2, m. 10.

18 Sept. 5424.  
Calig. E. II. 135.  
B. M.

SAMPSON to [WOLSEY].

After coming to Bruges, "as I had [before in] Gaunt by my letters patents desired the favor and aid [of the lords] of the town, which [I found nothing favorable]; and on Sat[urday] last I called the officers of the b[ishop] together], showing them both the Pope's brief and also the letters patent of my lady Margaret." They have this day demanded advice upon the matter from the Council. Thinks the French King has not kept his promise. "The bishop elect h[ath] made] for all Flanders both an other vicar general and also [a] receiver," and has received the profits of the past year in France. "He had ordained his officers str[ongly] to resist when I should come. They had ryd[ily] their a[ppel]lations made with other remedies so strong as be the law possybyll myght be mad, which this day when we assembled [they] showed expressly." If he had executed the process against them with rigor it would have caused "commotion among the people whom they had before provoked." The French King must write, charging the bishop elect not to resist Wolsey's administration. If it be referred to law Wolsey will have great trouble and no profit from it. Has given them to St. Martin's day to take counsel with the bishop elect, on condition that he do not meanwhile return to take possession. He has a dispensation for non-residence, *studii causâ*. Objections made to the brief. Bruges, 18 Sept. 1514.

*Hol.*, pp. 2. *Mutilated. The writing much decayed. Words supplied in some places from Strype's Memor.*, i., pt. 1. pp. 15, 16.

18 Sept. 5425.  
S. B.

For WILLIAM HOLDEN and KATHARINE his wife, of Great Chesterford, Essex.

Licence to found a chantry for one secular chaplain in the church of All Saints, Great Chesterford, to officiate at the altar of St. Mary on the south side of the said church, for the good estate of the King and Queen, the said William and Katharine his wife, and of William Rolt, serjeant at-arms; with mortmain licence to the chaplain to acquire lands in Essex to the annual value of 10 marks. *Del.* Knoll, 18 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

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ii. Warrant to the Chancellor for alteration in the above of the words "*in com. prædicto*" (meaning Essex), to "*in com. Essex and Cantabr.*," as some of the lands to be acquired are in Cambridgeshire. Greenwich, 12 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

18 Sept. 5426.  
P. S.

For THOMAS DINGLEY.

To have the pension which the elect Abbot of Gloucester is bound to give for the exhibition of a clerk at the King's nomination,



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till promoted to a competent benefice. Greenwich, 5 April  
5 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 18 Sept.

18 Sept. 5427.  
P. S.

For RICHARD BISHOP OF LONDON, JOHN BISHOP OF  
GALLIPOLI, master of the house of St. Thomas of  
Acon, London, JOHN COLETT, clk., Dean of St. Paul's,  
London, and Sir ANDREW WYNDESORE.

Grant of the goods and chattels of Edmund Dudley, attainted.  
Farnham, 6 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 18 Sept.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.

18 Sept. 5428.

For THOMAS RASOUR of Norwich, draper.

Protection; in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld. *Del.* Otford,  
18 Sept.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

19 Sept. 5429.

SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 386.  
B. M.

The bishop elect has made another vicar general for all Flanders,  
and received the profits till St. Thomas' day last. The expences  
for Tournay fall short of the profits 60*l.* or 80*l.* They have lodged  
an appeal to the parliament of Paris. States the custom on such  
occasions. Bruges, 19 Sept. 1514.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 2.*

*Add.: My Lord of York. Endd.*

19 Sept. 5430.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. xviii. 102.  
B. M.

Wrote last on the [15th]. The Viceroy of Naples has dep[arted  
to] Verona, and requested Wingfield to apprise Henry of his desire  
to be of service to him. The Emperor, during his stay, treated him  
with good cheer, and [gave him], in silver of the mines and in other  
things, 3,000 florins. The Viceroy gave the Emperor pieces of  
velvet and satin, and the officers 500 florins.—Rode with the  
Cardinal of Gource and the Pope's Ambassador to an abbey a mile  
from hence, and heard m[ass], "met with the Viceroy which  
passed the . . . . .; rode in company together upon a . . . .  
. . . . . and then bade him farewell at . . . . . had  
the words unto me abov[e said]."

As touching the con . . . . . it they will  
at the conclu[sion] . . . . . past and the Emperor's sub-  
jects . . . . . determined to experiment the war," that if the  
Venetians will not condescend to such a peace as may be honorable  
to the Emperor, the Viceroy will employ the army under him against  
them to their ruin, and they will suffer much this summer unless the  
French King succour them by sending his army into the duchy of  
Milan. The Swiss have concluded a league with the Pope, the  
Florentines, and the Genoese, and are in treaty for another with  
the Emperor, the King of Arragon, and the Duke of Milan, which  
is likely to take effect. "Where the Emperor was in possession of  
the city of Modon, and one Veyte Fruste, kinsman to the Cardinal  
of Gource, governor there, so it was that in a civil [commot]ion  
as it is said shewed himself partial where[upon] the party grieved  
gathered company unbewares [of the said] Veyte, and hath taken

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and doth hold . . . . . taken the governance of the  
 . . . . . the Pope, but as . . . . .  
 . . . . .” Insbrook, [19 September], 1514.  
*Hol., mutilated, pp. 3. Addressed: The King's Grace. En-*  
*dorsed: Sir Robert Wyngfield the 14th day of September.*

## 20 Sept. 5431. DUCHY OF CORNWALL.

P. S.

Appointment of Hugh Bishop of Exeter, Sir Henry Marney, steward of the duchy of Cornwall, Sir John Arundell, receiver general of the same, John Turnour and Guthlac Overton, auditors, Thomas Denys, William Lowre, John Skewis, Henry Trecarell, Odo Goeff, James Grysy, John Tregian and Thomas Cook, as commissioners and assessors of all the possessions in Cornwall and Devon belonging to the said duchy. Farnham, 2 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 20 Sept.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7d.*

## 20 Sept. 5432. For THOMAS JOHNS and ROBERT his son.

S. B.

To be keepers, in survivorship, of the park of Witeley, Surrey, with herbage and pannage; on surrender of patent 20 Sept. 12 Hen. VII., granting the office to the father alone. *Del.* Knoll, 20 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.*

## 20 Sept. 5433. For CHARLES EARL OF WORCESTER, Chamberlain, and HENRY his son and heir.

S. B.

To be stewards, in survivorship, of the castle or lordship of Dynas and Walshtelgarth, in the Marches of Wales, and constables of Dynas castle, as Roger Vaghan lately held the same. *Del.* Knoll, 20 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

*See S. B. 29 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.*

## 20 Sept. 5434. LAWRENCE CARDINAL S. QUATUOR to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In favor of the bearer, Francis, son of that Thomas de Portinariis, who faithfully served Henry VII., and was twice Emperor's ambassador. He and his brother Guido received liberal favors from the late King, in consideration of their father's services. He is so in love with England, where his father and brother have been honored, that he cannot stay in the Court of Rome. Rome, 20 Sept. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed: Reverendo, &c., Tho. electo Eboracen.*

## 21 Sept. 5435. For WILLIAM RYGLEY, page of the Wardrobe of Beds.

S. B.

To be keeper of the wood and deer of the outwood called Lynryche, Warw., as held by Thomas Wolbaston, deceased. *Del.* Knoll, 21 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

## 21 Sept. 5436. For EDMUND KNYVET, serjeant doorward.

P. S.

Grant of the manor of Pontesbury, Salop, with its members and appurtenances in Beycock, Farley, Hynton, the farms of the lordship, and Shrewsbury, during minority of George Lord Powes. Farnham, 8 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 21 Sept.

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- 21 Sept. 5437. For JOHN WODEHOUSE, alias BULL, of Hornechurche,  
Essex, waterman.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfelde, Deputy of Calais. Croydon, 11 Sept., 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 21 Sept.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.

- 22 Sept. 5438. For ALEXANDER DE LA FAVA, merchant of Bologna.  
S. B.

Licence to retain the customs on all goods imported or exported by him, to the amount of 1,000*l.*, for five years. *Del.* Knoll, 22 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

- 23 Sept. 5439. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.  
R. O.

Has written to him before. Delays execution of his breve to avoid danger, but will execute it if Wolsey insists. As he has written already, thinks it would be wise if the French King's favor were secured. He is of greater authority with them than their own prince, especially as they are set against the English because of this change. The officers can meet nowhere except at Bruges and Ghent; the pestilence is so great at Tournay, the high court of the diocese is removed to Bruges. The profits of the last year are lost, except Wolsey demands them of the bishop elect. The money was paid into France at Midsummer last. Bruges, 23 Sept. 1514.

*Hol., pp.* 2. *Addressed;* To my Lord of York.

- 23 Sept. 5440. For SIR CHRISTOPHER GARNEYS and JOAN his wife.  
S. B.

Grant, in fee, of the manor of Wellyngton, Salop, late belonging to Henry Lovel Lord Morley, deceased, in the King's hands by attainder of Francis Viscount Lovel; with a weekly market on Thursday in Wellyngton, and two fairs yearly, the first on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Barnabas, and the second on the day of St. Leonard, with court of pie powder, &c.;—at the annual rent of one red rose. *Del.* Otford, 23 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

- 23 Sept. 5441. MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS MARY.

S. B.  
*Rym.* XIII. 448.

For Thomas Duke of Norfolk, treasurer and marshal of England, Thomas Marquis of Dorset, Thomas Bishop of Durham, Thomas Earl of Surrey, Admiral of England, Charles Earl of Worcester, Lord Herbert and Gower, First Chamberlain, Thomas Docwra, prior of St. John's, and Nicholas West, LLD., dean of Windsor, to be commissioners to France in attendance on Princess Mary, the King's sister, at her marriage with Louis XII. Westm., 23 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 11.

- 24 Sept. 5442. For SIR EDWARD NEVYLL.  
S. B.

To be squire of the Body, in reversion, on the death or resignation of Sir Henry Guldeford, Sir William Sydney, Ralph Chamberleyn, or Richard Jernynge; with 50 marks a year. *Del.* Knoll, 24 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

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## 24 Sept. 5443. JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICIS to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 104.\*

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 450.

Has completed Wolsey's cause in reference to York; the Pope is willing that William [Attwater] be promoted to Lincoln; Worcester will write on the subject. As they have not the necessary testimony in reference to Aghadoe and Fermoy, could make no report. Rome, 24 Sept. 1514. *Signed*.

*P. 1. Addressed and endorsed.*

## 24 Sept. 5444. ANTONIO DE VIVALDIS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends a packet of letters directed to Wolsey, which he has received by express from Rome, from Ric. Pace, to be delivered into Wolsey's hands; on account of his absence sends them by his servant. The bankers have expedited Wolsey's bulls. Hopes they will be in England "*ante tempus mei oblixi*." London, 24 Sept. 1514.

*Hol. Lat., p. 1. Add.: Thomæ Lincolniensi Ep'o et electo Eboracen.*

## 24 Sept. 5445. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has spoken with the Bp. of Worcester, of the matters referring to Wolsey elect of York, who will write to him more fully on the subject. The honor that he requires for Wolsey is surrounded with difficulties. It is much desired, and admits at once the wearer to the highest rank. He will comply with the King's wishes at a suitable time. Rome, 24 Sept. 1514, pont. 2.

*Add. Vellum.*

## 24 Sept. 5446. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 331.

B. M.

All the officers of the elect who are Flemings opposed him on his arrival at Bruges, as he had already written; and the people were so much excited that they would have attacked him had he shown any asperity, in spite of his letters from the Emperor and Lady Margaret. Was obliged therefore to conceal his intentions. On presenting the Apostolic Brief they raised their bristles, made many objections, and asked further delay, which he was forced to concede, and treat them gently to gain their good wishes. Will summon them in four days, and if he does not hear from Wolsey, will say he has received letters urging immediate proceedings. If they prosecute an appeal, it will be necessary to gain the favor of the King of France. The consequences of such a step. The farms and possessions of the bishopric are all at Tournay; the revenues for the last year have been paid to the elect. Is, therefore, at a loss to know what to do. Had it not been so, could have prohibited payment. If he has the administration for the future, thinks he can devise a way to make it more profitable than it ever has been. Bruges, 24 Sept. 1514.

*Hol., Lat., pp. 2. Mutilated. Add.*

## 25 Sept. 5447. PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Ellis, 3 S. i. 177.

Has written fully to Burbank of the poisoning of Cardinal Bambridge, and the process in that matter. The Pope has been inquiring about Wolsey, stating "that they did labor in England

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for to make your grace cardinal." Thinks it necessary for the interest of the nation that the King should have one or two cardinals resident in Rome, as other princes have, their influence being so important in the creation of the Pope. Can inform Wolsey what persons at Rome must be won over not to impede his election. Rome, 25 Sept.

*Addressed:* Thomæ Ebor. Archiep.

25 Sept. 5448. PACE to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. II. 102.

B. M.

Fiddes' Wolsey.

C. 253.

Ellis, 1 S. I. 108.

After the priest who murdered Cardinal Bainbridge had killed himself, it was necessary that process should be commenced against Worcester and one of his chamberlains. The judges had determined that the Bishop should be put in prison and subjected to torture. This would have been done, but Pace would not consent till he knew the King's mind. "Notwithstanding this my demeanor the said Bishop doth imagine, both in word and deed, the worst he can against me, presupposing surely to have your Grace's favor in this cause, and by that to avoid all things imputed unto him." Begg the King will determine impartially in the matter. Pace desires his honesty may appear unto all men. Was desirous of showing himself faithful to his master. Had he not endeavoured to seek out the murderers, every one might have supposed he had consented with the Bishop. Is sorely grieved that Worcester should defame the late Cardinal. "For though my late lord had (I cannot deny) some vices, I do take God to my judge, he was the most faithful man to your Grace, his prince, that ever was born, and most vehement in the defence of your Grace's causes, when none other man durst open his mouth to speak, save he alone." Pace and Worcester's proceedings are very different; Worcester seeks to gain favor by effusion of money; Pace desires nothing but justice. Has not deserved his malice, as he was always friendly to the Bishop until he was accused of Bainbridge's death, and found to be an enemy to England. Rome, 25 Sept.

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25 Sept. 5449. [ANDREAS AMMONIUS] to WOLSEY.

Vitell. B. II. 105.

B. M.

Could not deliver his letter in person. Sends the Bp. of Worcester's letters of the 30 Aug. and more recent letters of the 12th. Some trick has been played. The first ought to have been brought by the messenger who brought Pace's letters. Thinks this has been done by the enemies of Worcester, and that the surgeon had been suborned to say that the dead man confessed the poison. The priest was a madman. Worcester's chamberlain was pressed by many examinations, and not a scintilla of suspicion was discovered. If the Pope believed it, he never would have allowed Worcester to assist at the mass of Sancta Maria de Populo. Hadrian refused to show any joy on the occasion, saying he was the imperial protector. Great hopes of the cardinal's hat, not for the annates of Lincoln. Will explain more when he sees him. Westminster, x[xv Sept. 1514].

*Hol. Lat., mutilated, p. 1. Add.: Domino Eboracensi.*

25 Sept. 5450. For SIR JOHN PETCHE, knight of the Body, and JOHN BROWNE

S. B.

To be purveyors, in survivorship, of the manor of Eltham, with the houses and buildings in "le Storeyarde," without the gates of the

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said manor; as held by Edward Graveley, *temp.* Edw. IV. *Del.* Otford, 25 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

25 Sept. 5451.

For ELIZABETH CHAMBER.

S. B.

Annuity of 20*l.*, out of the issues of Somerset and Dorset, for services to Queen Elizabeth, the King's mother, and his sister Mary Queen of the French. *Del.* Knoll, 25 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

25 Sept. 5452.

For SIR GRIFFITH AP RICE.

S. B.

To be steward and receiver of the lordship of Dynnas, in the Marches of Wales; *vice* Roger Vaughan, deceased. *Del.* Otford, 25 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

26 Sept. 5453.

For SIR RANULPH VERNEY, sen.

S. B.

Annuity of 50*l.* for services to Henry VII., Queen Elizabeth, Mary Queen of the French, and Margaret Queen of the Scots. The annuity to be received from the Exchequer by the hands of the treasurer and chamberlains. *Del.* Otford, 26 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

S. B.

2. To the same effect. The annuity to be received from the Exchequer by the hands of John Heron or any other receiver. Same date.

26 Sept. 5454.

For THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET.

S. B.

Grant, in tail general, of the lordship of Wyverston, Suff., with the park and advowson granted him, in tail male, by patent 20 Dec. 22 Hen. VII., on forfeiture of Edmund de la Pole Earl of Suffolk. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

27 Sept. 5455.

For JOHN MEAUTYS, the King's French Secretary.

P. S.

Annuity of 40 marks. Otford, 20 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 Sept.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.

29 Sept. 5456.

To the ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

For commission to persons mentioned in a bill inclosed, to inquire into the late riots in Devonshire. Bobyng, 27 Sept. *Del.* Croydon, [29 Sept.] 6 Hen. VIII.

## 2. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE

*Devon.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Lord Fitzwar[ren], Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Edw. Pomerey, Lewis Pollerd, Wm. Courteney and Ric. Coffen. Croydon, 29 Sept.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 7*d.*

29 Sept. 5457.

LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Acknowledges the King's letter of thanks in the matter of the collector, which had been already finished when his last letters arrived, and letters *sub plumbo* delivered to the Bp. of Worcester,



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which the Pope thinks must have reached England a few days since. Hopes the conduct of Andreas Ammonius will be satisfactory. There is no obstacle now to the King's admitting him to the free exercise of the office of collector. Rome, 29 Sept. 1514, 2 pont.

30 Sept. 5458. JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICIS to HENRY VIII.

R. O. The Pope is pleased at the election of Andreas Ammonius as collector. Writes in his recommendation. Rome, 30 Sept.  
*Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

30 Sept. 5459. FOR GILES DU WES.

S. B. Licence to import 200 tuns of Gascon wine. *Del.* Otford,  
30 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *In margin:* Apud Lamehith.

30 Sept. 5460. FOR JOHN HERON, treasurer of the Chamber.

S. B. To be keeper or clerk of the hanaper, with usual fees, as held by Roger Lupton, clk.; with annuity of 40*l.*, and 18*d.* a day for his expenses when in attendance on the Chancellor. *Del.* Knoll,  
30 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.

ii. For ROGER LUPTON, clk., and JOHN HERON, treasurer of the Chamber.

Original patent granting them the above office in survivorship, in as ample manner as William Smyth, clk. Westm., 13 June 5 Hen. VIII.

Surrendered 8 July 6 Hen. VIII.

30 Sept. 5461. FOR HUGH WILLY and ROBERT STANSHAW, pages of the Chamber.

S. B. Grant, in survivorship, of the toll in the city of Hereford, Beelthe, Elvell, and Presteyn, in the marches of Wales. *Del.* Otford, 30 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *In margin:* Apud Lamehith.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 29.*

Sept. 5462. LEWIS XII. to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 141.

B. M.

Rym. XIII. 455.

Has received his letter conveying the good feelings of Henry VIII. There is no alliance on which he sets such value. Thanks him for the trouble taken by him in the apparel of the Queen, as Marigny and Jehan de Paris have written. Is very anxious to see her, and will be glad to have these preparations abridged. Is contented he shall retain for a time Marigny and De Paris to assist in arranging her apparel *à la mode de France*. Begg Wolsey will convey in reply to the kind expressions of Marie that the writer is quite as desirous of her presence as she can be of his. Has seen Wolsey's letter to Longueville, and told him what answer he shall make. Begg to hear frequently from him. Paris, — Sept. *Signed.*

*Fr., pp. 2, mutilated.*

Sept. 5463. MARY OF FRANCE to MONSIEUR [LEWIS XII.]

Vitell. C. xi. f. 156b.

B. M.

Ellis 1 S. i. 113.

Has received his very affectionate letters by the Bishop of Lincoln. There is nothing she so much desires as to see him. Her brother the King uses all diligence to hasten her departure, which will take place shortly. Wishes to hear from him.

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## 5464. [SILVESTER BISHOP OF WORCESTER] to [AMMONIUS].

R. O.

Begs to be commended to my lord of York [Wolsey], for whose constant favor he is grateful. The Pope has great hopes of Wolsey's effecting a peace between the French King and the Duke of Milan. He can do nothing more pleasing to the Pope, or more worthy of himself; and shall have the 20,000 crowns already written of, if he can effect it. The Pope was about to send him a small present, in the name of the Duke of Milan, worth 1,000 crowns, but the writer told him it would be difficult to transmit it, and secretly impossible. The money will therefore be sent to the person addressed, to purchase what he knows will be most pleasing to Wolsey. Touching the annates of the see of Lincoln, besides those 1,000 ducats which the Pope remitted, they have at length extorted another 1,000 from the College, after much opposition of the Cardinals; especially from Hadrian, who speaks much evil of Wolsey, conceiving that Wolsey has opposed him in the collectorship. When he saw they would get the remission, he bought over witnesses to affirm that he had been working hard for Wolsey in the affair; which would be very true if that "*pro*" were turned into "*contra*." The money cannot be sent thither without loss by exchange. Wolsey may be able to find some persons in England who would pay it and receive it here. Joannes Campucci will secure them.

Sends the inventory of the goods he had received from Pace for Wolsey. Wishes to know what is to be done. Is urgent for the cardinal's hat. His Holiness is naturally slow. Will not create Wolsey a cardinal alone now, nor yet with those whom he promised before. Offers him a bull of promotion, on condition he will not carry the insignia publicly. Letters should be written to the Pope and the Cardinal de Medicis. The Pope is very glad that the French King has promised Wolsey the resignation of the bishopric of Tournay. The Pope assents to the commendam against the Lateran. Advises Wolsey, however, not to expedite his bulls till he gets the hat, which will save him some thousands. Will send shortly the bull declaring his (Worcester's) innocence. Has forgiven Pace as desired. Has received his correspondent's letter touching Wolsey's pleasure in this matter.

*Endorsed: Rev'mo D'no Eborum referenda. Lat., pp. 3. In the hand of Ammonius.*

## Sept. 5465. WOLSEY [to the BISHOP OF WORCESTER.]

R. O.

Thanks him for the great pains to which he is put in expediting Wolsey's bulls and his diligent solicitation with the Pope for the cardinalate, which at the King's desire and his lordship's mediation has been promised at the next creation. Begs he will thank his Holiness, and there is nothing he shall desire that Wolsey will not be willing to serve him. Knows not how he shall recompense his lordship, and will in all respects advance his honor and profit. Is glad to hear of his honorable acquittal in the slander of great malice laid to his charge, as much as if it had been himself; "and with like ardent mind shall I persecute those that thus maliciously hath accused you as though they had seemably laid the same thing to my charge, and as I have more at the large showed to Mr. Andreas, pursue them for their punishment." Will not fail to do his part to the King "in such wise that all the world shall take en-

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sample how to enframe the King's ambassador and orator." Andreas will inform him of the King's letters. Will be glad to know what he can do for him. "And if by your politic handling the Pope can be induced shortly to make me a cardinal ye shall singularly content and please the King; for I cannot express how desirous the King is to have me advanced to the said honor to the intent that not only men might thereby perceive how much the Pope favoreth the King and such as he entirely loveth, but also that thereby I shall be the more able to do his grace service." Desires Worcester to inquire privately if the French King has used his influence with the Pope in this behalf as he has frequently promised, though he had much rather obtain it by the influence of the King and Worcester. Commits the rest to Worcester's discreet handling. Knows he has done his best for the expedition of the bulls and remission of the annates. Is grateful for the remission of 1,000 ducats procured by Worcester; howbeit every one thinks it strange that two annates in one year should be demanded of one bishopric against both law and custom. Hopes the Pope and cardinals will make restitution when they perceive that he has received no more of Lincoln than is mentioned in the instruments lately sent to Worcester. "Some men that loveth you not here be very glad that I am thus dealt with." Andreas will write to him Wolsey's mind touching the Duke of Milan's affairs. Desires Worcester to get the Pope to sequester Bainbridge's goods now in the custody of Richard Paxe, levy as much money as may be made thereon and send the proceeds to Wolsey. Worcester is quite at liberty, without breach of the King's laws, to send a citation into England against Mr. Clerke now on his way thither, "one of the most malicious conspirators against you." He may also rely on the assistance of the King and Wolsey in prosecuting all who malign him. "From my place besides Westminster, the, &c."

*Draft in Wolsey's hand, pp. 3.*

1 Oct. 5466. MAXIMILIAN EMPEROR ELECT.  
Rym. XIII. 456.

Letters patent for including Charles Prince of Spain in the treaty of London, 7 Aug. 1514. Inspruck, 1 Oct. 1514.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

2 Oct. 5467. SIR RICH. WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.  
R. O.

Received a letter yesterday from Sampson, that the patents he obtained from the Archduchess in Wolsey's cause were not so special as needed. Wishes that Wolsey would procure more stringent ones to be published in Ghent. The French King supports the adverse party. Thinks Wolsey should obtain letters from the King desiring him to desist. Has written many letters of late, requesting the King's licence to return to Calais. Fears Wolsey has been too much occupied to attend to them. Brussels, 2 Oct.

*Hol., pp. 2. To my Lord the elect Abp. of York.*

3 Oct. 5468. C. EARL OF WORCESTER and others to [WOLSEY].  
Calig. D. vi. 198.  
B. M.  
Ellis, 2 S. i. 233.

According to Wolsey's last letter, dated at Sittingbourne, 17 Sept., had this day a long audience with the King; shewed him of the ambassador of Arragon's (Arragon's) proposal, and the King's answer;



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which answer greatly pleased him, and he bade Worcester assure the King that he would make a similar one to the King of Arragon himself, "as he had showed my fellows and me before; and in like manner to the Emperor and the Prince of Castile whensoever they send to him, as he is credibly informed that they will shortly do. And he swore by the God that he believed on, that he would nowder meddle nor enter in league, by way of marriage or otherwise, with any prince living, till he had spoken with the King, my master, and had his advice and counsel in the same." If this would not satisfy Henry, "he would make him any bond he would, but his word should be as sure as any bond in the world." The King of Arragon had "sent him a blank seal to put in w[riting] what he w[ould], and he sent it him again, and answered, tha[t] he would n[ot] meddle with him but as is aforesaid." He, moreover, repeated three times that whatever the King would have, to which he is entitled by the treaty, he should have [it], and as many more if it be his pleasure; also, that Henry should appoint as chief leader and captain whom he would, either in England or in France, and he that would disobey him should die a shameful death; and while he lived he should do nothing to Henry's prejudice. "My Lord, I assure you this word he spake as heartily as ever I saw any man speak."

He then desired to know "wh[ere] the King's grace and he should see and speak together," and would not go further than Paris, or 10 leagues about, till he knew. "I answered him [as my] fellows and I had answered before; but [he desired] me that I would write to the King his [brother] what time that he would appoint." As far as the writer can see, he wished it to be in Picardy, or between Boulogne and Calais, or in Normandy. As to Jane Popyncourt, Worcester would have showed him the bills signed, but he would hear no more of her, and said he wished she were brente, for Worcester and his fellows had shown him enough of her evil life; "that there should never man nor woman be about his wife, but such as should be at her contentation;" and that he had only spoken for Jane at the suit of Lord Longevile, as he told Worcester and his fellows before; "for he told him that the Queen loved and trusted her above all the gentlewomen about her; but if the King made her to be brent," he should think it a good deed. "My lord, I assure you he hath a [marvel]lous mind to content and please the Queen, and [above all] when he heard of her landing which was this m[or]ning]. There is nothing can displease him, and [he has provided jewels] and goodly gear for her. There was in his ch[amber] the Archbishop of Paris, Robertett, and the general, and I; where [he showed] me the goodliest and the richest sight of jewels [that ever] I saw. I would never have believed it if I had not seen [it]." The writer particularly mentions 56 diamonds and rubies and 7 great pearls. The worst of the second sort of stones were valued at 200 ducats, and for 10 of the principal 100,000 ducats had been refused. All, the King said, was for her; "but merely (merrily) laughing [he said], My wife shall not have all at once, but at divers [times], for he would have many and at divers times kisses and thanks for them. I assure you he thinketh every [hour] a day till he seeth her. He is never well but [when he] heareth speak of her. I make no doubt [she will have] a good life with him by the grace of God."

Worcester having showed him Wolsey's ma[tt]er] (*i.e.* of Tournay), he said, "that the letter that was sent [was] unknowing to him, and so said Robertett before me; but at Paris it was made by the

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counsel and advise of the parliament for the maintaining of his right of his sovereignty of Flanders, and his mind was nor never shall be, to do that thing that should be to your hurt and displeasure, but do that in him is to do you honor and profit; and that if God give him life ye shall know, for he reputes you for one of his special loving friends, and desireth you to take no displeasure of that letter." He would even make the elect leave all his title and right to Wolsey, for the matter is yet in his hands. "And therewith toke me by the hand, being present Robertett and the general, and said that he knew well that I loved you; therefore he put the matter in my hands. If I would say that ye would have it, ye should have it, and bade me do therein as I would, for so it should be." Worcester heartily thanked him in Wolsey's name, and promised to advertise the latter thereof, when the French King added that he would write him a letter which Worcester should send; "but he in no wise woll w[rite] to my lady, for he saith he will not w[rite] to her, who, he knoweth, loveth him not." Desires Wolsey's instructions how to proceed. Abbeville, 3 Oct.

As he was about to close the letter the general brought him a letter to send to Wolsey, which is annexed to this. Also Robertett sent him word that the King's letter and one of his own were despatched separately to Marenay bailly of Senly[s].

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 6.*

3 Oct. 5469. MARIGNY to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. i. 79.

B. M.

No sooner had he arrived with the Queen his sovereign than he sent notice of it to the King, who is extremely happy to hear it. Hopes they will be together on Sunday next (*[di]menche prochain*). Is ordered not to leave the Queen. "*La peste est yey.*" The King and Robertett have written to Wolsey on the subject of their communication. Boullougne, . . Oct.

*Hol., Fr., mutilated, p. 1. Addressed.*

4 Oct. 5470. PET. MARTYR to LUD. FURTADO.  
Epist. 541.

Selim Shah and the Sophi of Persia.—Ferdinand has left the court, and gone to hunt. News has come from France that King Lewis is at Abbeville waiting for his new bride, who will be his death. What an old valetudinarian, suffering from leprosy (*elephantia gravatus*), can want with a handsome girl of 18 his correspondent may infer, and what the French think of it. Valladolid, iv. non. Oct. 1514.

4 Oct. 5471. For THOMAS VOWELL, late of Ringwood, Hants, alias of  
S. B. Vowelles Comme, Devon.

Pardon. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 30.*

4 Oct. 5472. For JAMES HYET of London.  
P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfelde, Deputy of Calais. Otford, 25 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Oct.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

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4 Oct. 5473. For RICHARD SHATFORD of London, grocer.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Dover, 29 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Oct.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 10.*

6 Oct. 4754. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

S. B.

*Cornwall.* — Roger Arundel, Peter Beville, John Arundel of Talverne, Hen. Trecarell, John Scuysshe, Ric. Penros, Wm. Carne-sewe and Wm. Lowre. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13d.*

6 Oct. 5475. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Begs he will send an answer to his request by his nephew, John Brewce, the bearer. On 18 Oct. 1513, he left England for Ypres in Flanders to meet the Emperor, and received by his brother, Sir Richard, 200*l.*, all of which he had spent last May. Has since lived by borrowing "to my great unhartisease." Has frequently written to desire money and his discharge. Heard from Brian Tuke in June last that he had received 200*l.* for Wingfield from Sir John Dancy, and in August he had paid it into the bank of Spynully, and would send the bill of exchange to Sir Thos. Spynelly. Has never received it, and is greatly annoyed. Has been more than 4½ years the King's ambassador. By the death of Edmund de la Pole he has forborne the chief thing, and all that he had to serve the King with, "as well of the King his father's gift as of his." The office of high marshal at Calais has been occupied in his name a whole year without profit to himself. Innsbrook, 6 Oct. 1514.

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7 Oct. 5476. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

S. B.

*Lincolnshire.* — Wm. Lord Willoughby, Sir Wm. Tirwhitt, Sir John Skipwith, Sir Thos. Borough, Sir Lionel Dymmok, Thos. Willughby, Geo. Fitzwilliam, John Hennege, Edw. Forman, Geofrey Panell, John Robynson, Wm. Disney, Thos. Barmeston, John Toppliff and Thos. Mysseldyn. *Del. Westm.*, 7 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13d.*

7 Oct. 5477. NORFOLK to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. II. 35.

S. B.

Yestereven, after Sir John Peche and Sir John Carr had delivered the King's letters to the Duke of Bretagne (Francis), and showed their credence, they returned and told Norfolk his answer that he was the Queen's servant, and no man more desirous to do her honor, and had undertaken this enterprise to serve, "unknat (and not?) command nor alter or defer any time of doing of the said enterprise from the time appointed of her entry into Paris, albeit the herald had anything done to the contrary and old custom of the realm of France," which concerned the preparations made for the meeting by a great number of answerers and noble persons. Also that he had heard of the King's active courage in feats of arms, and if there were to be a meeting between the two Kings, or if he were commanded to wait upon Henry, he would be glad to do him service. Nothing is done by the French



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King but the Duke is privy to it. The King writes to him daily as ruler for him; as Norfolk finds by the dealing of Robertet. The Duke remits to the French King's pleasure the question of deferring or not. Thinks this great triumph in her honor should not be delayed by England, "and the yit rawnes of the preparation of ours." Had never greater difficulty in finding leisure to write. Montreuil, 7 Oct. *Signed.*

P.S.—"My Lord, I assure you this Prince can speak well and wisely."

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed: To my Lord of York.*

*Many of the expressions in this letter are very obscure.*

7 Oct. **5478.** For THOMAS BESTON, page of the Chamber, and JOHN S. B. PATE, page of the Wardrobe of Beds.

To be bailiffs, in survivorship, of the lordship of Hanley, and keepers of the park of Blakemore, Wore., as held by Erecan Brereton. *Del. Westm., 7 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

8 Oct. **5479.** CHARLES PRINCE of CASTILE.

Rym. XIII. 457. Confirmation of the treaty of London. Brussels, 8 Oct. 1514.

Rym. ib. 458. ii. Confirmation of the same by Margaret of Savoy. Same date.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

8 Oct. **5480.** LEWIS XII.

R. O. Letters patent, stating that, in conformity with his agreement to give as a large dower to his beloved consort Marie, as was held by Ann late Queen of France, he endows her by these presents with the town and castlery of Caynone and its apurtenances, the cc. of Saintonge, de Pezenas, de Rupe Maura, &c., with all their rights. Abbeville, 8 Oct. 1514. *Signed and sealed.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

9 Oct. **5481.** For RIC. BALDOK of Charyng, Kent, husbandman.

Reversal of outlawry; sued for debt by Thos. Chamber. Westm., 9 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28d.*

**5482.** MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS MARY.

Leland's Coll. II.  
ii. p. 704.

Names of the Englishmen which were sent in ambassade to the French King, before the Queen's landing, and other gentlemen in their company:—The Earl of Worcester, Lord Chamberlain; the Lord of St. John's, Tho. Doewra; and the Dean of Windsor, Doctor West. ambassadors;—the Lord Herbert, son of the Earl of Worcester; Sir John Savage; Sir ———; Sir Christopher Garneys; Sir ———; Clarenceux King of Arms.

2. The names of the Lords and other Noblemen of France being at the said marriage:—

The Duke of Valois and Bretagne—The Duke of Alençon—The son of the King Don Frederic of Naples—The Earl of Vendôme—

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The Duke of Longueville—The Prince de la Roche Suryon—The Duke of Albany—The Earl of St. Poll—The Earl of Guise, brother to the Duke of Lorraine—Lotis Monsieur, brother to the Earl of Nevers—The Earl of Roussy—The Lord of Lautrec—The Earl of Sancerre—The Lord de Lespar—The Earl Manfroy—The Lord de la Palice, Grand Maistre de France—The Earl Galiace of Saint Severin, Grand Esquire—The Earl of Alexandria—The Earl of Maleverer, Grand Seneschal of Normandy—Le Sr. de Graville, Admiral—Le Sr. de Monmorancy, Premier Baron Chamb.—Le Sr. de Testeville—Le Sr. de la Tremoille—Le Prince de Talmon, son fils—Le Sr. de Piennes, Lieutenant de Picardie—Le Sr. de Bouchaige Chambrelan—Le Sr. de Dourriers—Le Sr. de Chesnes—Le Sr. Daubigny—Le Vidame D'Amiens—Le Sr. de Boysy—Monsieur de Bonyvet—Le Vidame de Chartres—Monsieur de Pou—Monsieur de Cursoll—Monsieur de Wansay—Monsieur Louis D'Ars—Le Sr. du Pont de Remy—Les trois Generaux de France, viz., Normandie, Languedois, Languedoc—Monsieur de Beaudiner—Mons. de Gynry—Mons. de Rouville, Grand Veneur—Mons. Denebatt, Capp<sup>ne</sup> des Toilles—Monsieur de Boucheron.

#### 9 Oct. 5483. MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS MARY.

Leland's Coll. II.  
ii. p. 701.

The names of the lords and gentlemen of England being at the marriage of the Right Excellent Princess the Lady Mary :—The Duke of Norfolk, my Lady his wife, the Countess of Oxford, and the Lord Edmund Howard—The Marquis of Dorset, my Lady his wife, and the Lord Edward his brother—The Lord Thomas Rowthall Bishop of Durham—The Earl of Surrey, son and heir to the Duke of Norfolk—The Lord Lawarre—The Lord Berners, chamberlain to the French Queen—The Lord Montaigle and my Lady his wife—The Lord Richard Grey, The Lord John Grey, The Lord Leonard Grey, brethren to my Lord Marquis—Sir Nicholas Vaux, Sir David Owen, Sir Andrew Windsor, Sir John Husee, Sir John Peche, and Sir Henry Wyot, Bannerets.—Sir Morice Berkeley, Sir Wm. Sandes, Sir John Hungerford, Sir Robert Drury, Sir Tho. Botrym, Sir Philipp Calthorp, Sir Thomas Clynton, Sir Robert Cotton, Sir John Heydon, Sir John Carre, Sir Edward Greville, Sir Will. Essex, Sir Philip Tylney, Sir Nicholas Applyard, Sir Edward Bensted, Sir Will. Rows, and Sir John Wallop, Knights.—John Broughton, Rich. Weston, Giles Strangways, Tho. Cheyney, Ralph Chamberlain, Rich. Blont, Gerard Danet, and Robert Jonyes, Esquires.—Garter Principal King of Arms, and his four servants, Thomas Pawlet, — Manners, George Cobham, and Anthony Saintliger.—Richmond Herald.—John Myelow with 50 officers of the King's Household servants that were officers with the French Queen.—Hen. Webb, gentleman usher.—Tho. Rushe and Ambrose . . . . ., serjeants at arms.

The names of the Ladies and gentlewomen being at the said marriage :—The Duchess of Norfolk, and in her company the Countess of Oxford, her daughter—The Marquise of Dorset.

Gentlewomen which were appointed to have abidden in France with the French Queen :—Dame — Guylford, lady of honor, Lady Elizabeth Grey, Eliz. Ferrys, M. Ann Devereux, M. Boleyne, M. Wotton, — Grey of Wilton, Alice Denys and Anne Ferningham (Jerningham ?), chamberers.—Dr. Denton, almoner, Mr. Palgrave, secretary—chaplains.

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Vitel. C. xi. 155. **5484.**

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Lett. de Rois, ii. 547.

(Documents Inédits.)

Names of the gentlemen and ladies retained by the King (Lewis XII.) to do service to the Queen, viz. —

"Le conte de Nonshere," Dr. Denton, almoner, Sir Richard Blount, "escuyer descuverie," the sons of Lords Roos, Cobham, and Seymour, "enfants d'honneur;" Evrard, brother of the Marquis, Arthur Polle, brother of Lord Montague, Le Poulayn, "pannetiers échaussons et valetz trenchans;" Francis Buddis, usher of the chamber, Maistre Guillaume, physician, Henry Calais, "varlet des robes," Rob. Wast. Mesdemoiselles Grey (sister of the Marquis), Mary Finis (sister of Lord Dacres), Elizabeth, sister of Lord Grey, Madamoyselle Boleyne, Maistres Anne Jenyngham, "femme de chambre," and Jeanne Barnesse, "chamberiere."

*Fr. Signed by Lewis XII.*

9 Oct. **5485.** For SIR RICHARD WHETEHIILL.

S. B. Annuity of 40 marks. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

9 Oct. **5486.** For GUY PORTINORI.

S. B. Licence to retain the customs on all goods imported and exported by him, to the amount of 2,000*l.*, for five years. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

11 Oct. **5487.** For OSWALD FORSTER, chaplain.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Froyton, in the Marches of Calais, Canterbury dioc., void by death. Otford, 5 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Oct.

12 Oct. **5488.** MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE to HENRY VIII.

Calig. D. vi. 253.

Ellis, 1 S., i. 115.

B. M.

Marvels she has not heard from him since her departure. She is now left "post alone." "On the morn next after my marriage my chamberlain, with all other men servants, were discharged, [an]d likewise my mother Guldeford, with other my women and maidens, except such as never had experience nor knowledge how to advise or give me counsel in any time of need, which is to be feared more shortly than your grace thought at the time of my departing, as my mother Guldeford can more plainly show your grace than I can write." Begs credence for her, and desires her return. "I marvel much that my Lord of Norfolk wold at all times so lightly grant everything at their requests here. I am well assured that when ye know the truth of everything, as my mother Guldeford can show you, ye wold full little have thought I should have been thus intreated. Would God my Lord of Zorke had come with me in the room of my Lord of Norfolk, for [the]n am I sure I should have been left much more at my heart's [ease] than I am now." [Ab]beville, 12 Oct.

P.S., *in Mary's own hand*, repeating her request to Henry to give credence to her mother Guldeford. *Signed.*

*Addressed:* To the Kynges Grace, my kynd and lovyng brother.

*Mutilated, p. 1.*

12 Oct. **5489.** MARY OF FRANCE to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 143.

B. M.

Ellis, 1 S., i. 117.

Complains of her servants having been discharged the morning after her marriage; among the rest her "mother Guldeford," whom the King and Wolsey advised her always to consult. No attention



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was paid to Mary's urgent request that she should remain. Has many other discomforts besides. Begs Wolsey will find the means to have her sent back. "I had as lief lose the winning I shall have in France as to lose her counsel when I shall lack it; which is not like long to be required, as I am sure the noblemen and gentlemen can show you more than becometh me to write in this matter." Is dissatisfied with Norfolk. [Abbe]ville, 12 Oct.

*Add.* : To my loving friend the Abp. of Zorke.

12 Oct. **5490.** MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE.

R. T. 137.

R. O.

1. An inventory of the jewellery, gold and silver plate, for the chapel, buffets and kitchen of the Princess Mary, delivered to Lewis XII., in presence of Thos. Bohier, Jacques de Beaume, and Henry Bohier, by Sir Henry Wyat, master of the jewel-house, made in the town of Abbeville, 10 and 11 Oct. 1514.

Among the plate mentioned are several silver gilt images of St. Thomas of Canterbury, St. Katharine, and other saints, a silver-gilt mirror, garnished with H. and R., and red roses.

*Fr.*, pp. 6.

2. List of the furniture for the chapel, dresses, linen, tapestries, belonging to the Princess Mary, delivered to Lewis XII. by Sir Andrew Windsor, master of the Wardrobe, before the same witnesses, made at Abbeville, 11 and 12 Oct. 1514.

*Fr.*, pp. 8.

3. Inventory of the horses, carriages, and their furniture, Abbeville, 12 Oct., 1514.

*Fr.*, pp. 2.

**5491.** WARDROBE OF MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE.

R. O.

i. "Apparel devised for the French Queen.

"Gowns devised for the French Queen, of the French fashion,

"Gowns after Milan fashion.

"Gowns after the English fashion.

"Jackets for her footmen.

"Jackets for the second sort.

"Jackets of the third sort.

"For the closet."

*Pp.* 7.

R. O.

ii. A list of parcels of plate delivered to the French Queen's use; apparently before her marriage.

*Pp.* 5. *Headed, in a different hand, 1515. Endd.* : Amadas' bill.

\*.\* § i. and § ii. found apart.

12 Oct. **5492.** The WARDROBE OF MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE.

Vitell. C. xi. f. 158.

B. M.

1. Robes of the English fashion. 2. Petticoats of do. 3. Robes of the Milanese fashion. 4. Bonnets of do. 5. Esquilletes of do. 6. Manteaux and hoods. 7. Scabelles. 8. Waggon and chests. 9. Bedding and furniture. 10. Curtains, chairs, &c. 11. Pillows and cushions. 12. Sheets and coverlets. 13. Irish frieze. 14. Tapestry. 15. Cords, &c., for do.

Signed at Abbeville, 12 Oct. 1514, by T. Bohier, A. de Beaune, H. Bohier. *Four leaves of vellum.*

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12 Oct. 5493.

To the SHERIFFS of LONDON and MIDDLESEX.

Harl. 422. f. 29.

B. M.

For proclamations forbidding the giving and receiving of liveries, as leading to murders and other crimes. Westm., 12 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

12 Oct. 5494.

For HENRY CALAIS.

S. B.

Grant, in reversion, of a corrody in the monastery of Tavestok, on death or resignation of Anthony Lygh, clerk of the kitchen to Henry VII. *Del.* Westm. 12 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

13 Oct. 5495.

C. EARL OF WORCESTER, NICHOLAS WEST [and SIR RIC. WINGFIELD?] to HENRY VIII.

Calig. D. vi. 199.

B. M.

Ellis, 2 S. i. 239.

[*One or more leaves lost at the beginning.*] [“he g]af us right hearty thanks, saying that we did him the most singular pleasure that we could do; and so we departed for that night, for it was somewhat late.—Item, the said Monday in the morning all thing was performed according to the said appointment, and the matrimony was solemnized by the Cardinal of ——— (*blank in MS.*) which sung the high mass. The Queen that day kept her state apart in a chamber, with certain princesses at her table end, and all the ambassadors dined in a chamber with the Duke of Bretagne; the residue of the lords, ladies, and gentleman dined in the great chamber. And that same day the King gave her a marvellous great pointed diamond, with a ruby almost two inches long, without foil, which was esteemed by some men at 10,000 marks.”— On Tuesday the King gave her a ruby, and the writers dined with the aforesaid Duke of Bretayn at his lodging, who after dinner took them apart, and showed them his good mind to the King and the Queen his sister, as they had written in former communications, “with so good words and so hearty affection that it moved all hearers, as we dou[bt] not but the lords at their coming hom[e] will show your] grace. For he desired them that sithens [the Duke of] Angolesme might not come to your presence to bey[re the earl] of Angolesme’s heart to you, which he said should [be yours] during his life, and ye should never make war with [any] prince christened, but if his master would give him leave he would be at your grace’s commandment with all h[is] power, with many other good and hearty words.”

At afternoon they went to the court, and had an interview with the council touching the matters they had in charge, and concerning the delivery of jewels and plate, as also to know the state of the Queen and the household she should be allowed; on which matters they promised to speak with the King, and return an answer next day, Wednesday. On Wednesday the King gave the Queen a great diamond, and a tablet with a great round pearl, &c. The writers dined with the D[uke] of Alansen, and had another interview with the council, the effect of which the lords will report. The council told them the King would leave next day, Thursday; “and so he showed us himself.” Doubts having arisen whether they were at liberty by their instructions to go further than Abbeville, or had any special command to solicit the speedy coronation of the Queen, they consulted the Duke of Norfolk and other of the King’s council, who advised them to do according to the King’s former commandment, and that the clause about returning from Abbeville did not apply to them, but to those who came at that time with the Queen. “Item, this Friday my

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Lord of Norfolk and o[ther] lords and gentlemen depart from this town towards your highness. The French King maketh sembl[ance] as he would depart every day, but yet he lieth still, ever excusing him by his gout. The Queen is continually with him, of whom he maketh as mu[ch], as she reporteth to us herself, as it is possible for any man to make of a lady." Abbeville, 13 Oct.

*Pp. 4. Mutilated, signatures half burnt off.*

13 Oct. **5496.**  
Vitell. B. II. 105.  
B. M.

SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY and FOX.

In reply to their letter of 8 Aug., has shown to the Pope the obligation for 1,000,000 scudi, and the terms of the peace. He wishes to know what arrangement has been made with the Emperor. He is glad to hear that the King is going to send an embassy to the Lateran Council, but is sorry that the Earl of "Suerosberi," who is one of them, is taken ill. The first session will be about the middle of November. Rome, 13 Oct. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., mutilated.*

*Add.: Tho. Archiep. Ebor. et R. Ep. Winton.*

13 Oct. **5497.**  
R. O.  
Rym. XIII. 462.

LEWIS XII.

Letters of acquittance, on the delivery of Marie Queen of France, with her jewels, furniture, &c., of the 400,000 g. c. promised as her dower by Henry VIII., provided that, in case of restitution, the King and his heirs shall only be bound to restore what she brought with her into France, with the expences of her passage. *Signed: Abbeville, 13 Oct. 1514.*

13 Oct. **5498.**  
S. B.

FOR ROGER DARLAY, clk.

Presentation to the church of Serayngham, York dioc., void by death. *Del. Westm., 13 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.*

14 Oct. **5499.**  
S. B.

FOR JOHN HUNT, chief cook for the King's mouth.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. *Del. Westm., 14 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

15 Oct. **5500.**  
R. T. 137.  
R. O.

HENRY VIII. to GEORGE DUKE OF SAXONY.

Has received his letters and credence relative to the Duke of Gueldres and Count of Embden, to the effect that the latter was not included in the treaty between England and France. He may be sure that the King will do nothing prejudicial to his amity with the Duke, or favor the Duke's enemies. If he wishes to be comprehended specially in the league between England and France, the King will use his efforts to obtain the consent of the latter. Greenwich, 15 Oct. 1514.

*Lat., p. 1.*

15 Oct. **5501.**  
S. B.

FOR ROGER ALFORD, yeoman of the Crown.

Annuity of 10 marks, out of the issues of the lordship of Denbigh, N. Wales; held by William Eyton deceased. *Del. Westm., 15 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*



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- 16 Oct. **5502.** For WALTER AP RICE, draper alias vintner of London.  
S. B. Protection; going in the suite of Sir Richard Wyngefelde,  
Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 16 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

- 17 Oct. **5503.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Yorkshire.*—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Ric. Nevell Lord  
Latimer], Ric. Rokeby, Thos. Hall and Wm. Elson. Westm.,  
17 Oct.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.

- 17 Oct. **5504.** For JOHN GYLMYN.

P. S.

To be marshal of the King's minstrels, with  $4\frac{1}{2}d.$  a day, and 10  
marks a year, *vice* John Chambre. Eltham, 15 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Westm., 17 Oct.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.

- 18 Oct. **5505.** MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The King desires that he will send to my Lord Darcy to deliver  
François Descars on a reasonable ransom. Had promised the Duke  
of Britanny, otherwise called the Dauphin, whose servant he is, and  
the Duke of Longueville, to write in his behalf. The Duke made  
her great cheer from Boulogne, as the Duke of Norfolk, the Lord  
Marquis, and others, can inform the King. Abbeville, 18 Oct.  
*Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed. Endorsed by Wolsey (?) :* The French  
Queen's letter and my Lord of Suffolk.

- 18 Oct. **5506.** COMMISSIONS OF THE PEACE.

*Staffordshire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Edward Duke  
of Buckingham, Thos. Marquis of Dorset, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury,  
Edw. Sutton Lord Dudley, Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, Robt.  
Brudenell, John Newport, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir  
Henry Vernon, Sir Walter Griffith, Sir Lewis Bagod, Ric. Litelton,  
Sir Anth. Fitzherbert, John Gifford, Edw. Grey, Ric. Asteley, Ric.  
Wrattesley, Thos. Parteriche, John Wellys, John Blount, Ric. (*sic*)  
Agard, Ric. Selman and Thos. Blount. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Warwickshire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Edw. Duke  
of Buckingham, Thos. Marquis of Dorset, Thos. Prior of St. John's,  
Edw. Sutton Lord Dudley, John Lord Clinton, Humph. Con-  
nyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir  
Edw. Belknap, Sir Rob. Throgmerton, Sir Wm. Compton, Simon  
Dygby, Sir Edw. Greyle, Wm. Shelley, Nich. Broun, Anthony  
Fitzherbert, John Spencer, Wm. Broun, Rob. Fulwode, Thos. Slade,  
Wm. Boughton and John Erdern. Westm., 18 Oct.

*W[orcestershire.]*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, R. Bp. of  
Hereford, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Edw.  
Sutton Lord Dudley, Humph. Connyngesby, Rob. Brudenell, John  
Newport, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir  
Griffin Rice, Sir Wm. Compton, John Ardern, Peter Neuton, Geo.  
Bromeley, Thos. Lynom, Wm. Rudhall, Giles Grevell, Rob. Vam-  
page, Nich. Foliott, John Wasshebourne, Thos. Litelton and Roger  
Wynter. Westm., 18 Oct.

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*Westmoreland.*—Thos. Earl of Derby, Ric. Nevell Lord Latimer, Thos. Lord Dacre, Edw. Stanley Lord Monteagle, Humph. Conyngesby, Brian Palmes, John Arneley, Sir Roger Belynggham, Sir Thos. Aparre, Ambrose Crakenthorp, Geoff. Lancastre, Christ. Pikeryng, Wm. Beuley, Edw. Musgrave, Thos. Blenkansop and Edm. Samfourth. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Cambridgeshire.*—J. Bp. of Ely, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir John Cutte, Sir Wm. Fynderne, Sir Giles Alyngton, Sir Rob. Peyton, Sir Rob. Cotton, Ralph Chamberleyn, Francis Hasilden, John Parys, John Wode, Rob. Frevile, John Hynd and Wm. Colyns. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Somerset.*—R. Bp. of Winchester, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwarren, Wm. Lord Stourton, Hen. Lord Daubney, Sir Wm. Hody, Ric. Eliott, Lewis Pollard, Sir Wm. Compton, Sir John Speke, Sir Walter Hungerford, Sir Hugh Loterell, Sir John Trevelyian, Sir Ric. Warr, Sir Nich. Wadham, Sir Amyas Paulet, Giles Strangwais, John Broke, John Fitzjames, John Sidnam of Brynton, Rob. More, Wm. Carraunt, John Horsey, Baldwin Malett, John Porter, John Portman and Thos. Jubbes. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Salop.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, R. Bp. of Hereford, T. Bp. of Bangor, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, John Newport, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Griffin Rice, Sir Hen. Vernon, Sir Thos. Cornewall, Sir Thos. Blount, Sir Thos. Leyghton, Peter Newton, Wm. Rudhall, Ric. Litilton, Thos. Seryven, John Salter, Geo. Bromeley, Ric. Hord, Thos. Lynom, Ric. Forster and Ric. Selman.. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Hants.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, T. Bp. of Bangor, Th. Earl of Arundel, Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, Wm. Lord Maltravers, John Tuchet Lord Audley, Th. West Lord De la War, Ric. Eliott, Lewis Pollard, Wm. Uvedale, Sir Andrew Wyndesore, Sir Wm. Sandis, Sir Nich. Wadham, Sir John Lisley, Guy Palmes, John Newport, Wm. Paulett, jun., Wm. Froste, John Dautre, Ralph Pexsall, Wm. Pound and Th. More. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Suffolk.*—Same as 28 May, with addition of Sir Th. Wyndham, Arthur Hopton and Sir John Audeley, and omission of Rob. Suthwell, jun. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Sussex.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Thos. Duke of Norfolk, Thos. Earl of Arundel, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, Sir Wm. Mautravers, Thos. West Lord De la Warr, Thos. Fenys Lord Dacre, Sir Rob. Rede, John Butteler, John More, Sir Thos. West, Sir David Owen, Sir Thos. Fenys, Sir Goddard Oxenbrigge, John Carell, John Erneley, John Gage, John Dawtry, Ric. Sakevyle, Thos. Nevell, Wm. Asshebourneham, Vincent Fynche, Thos. Theccher, Edw. Palmer, Ric. Covert, John Goryng, John Theccher, Wm. Shelley, Rob. Morley, John Stanney, Wm. Skurdevyle and John Rote. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Staffordshire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Marquis of Dorset, Geo. Earl of Shewsbury,

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Edw. Sutton Lord Dudley, Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, Rob. Brudenell, John Newport, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Gilbert Talbot, Sir Hen. Vernon, Sir Walter Griffith, Sir Lewis Bagod, Ric. Litleton, Anthony Fitzherbert, John Gifford, Edw. Grey, Ric. Asteley, Ric. Wrattlesley, Thos. Patriche, John Welles, John Blount, Ralph Agard, Ric. Selman and Thos. Blount. Westm., 18 Oct.

[*Surrey.*].—W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Edward Duke of Buckingham, Thos. Duke of Norfolk, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, Thomas Earl of Arundel, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny John Bouchier Lord Berners, Sir Edm. Howarde, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, John Butteler, John More, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Ric. Carewe, Sir John Legh, Sir Hen. Wyatt, Sir Matthew Brown, Sir John Iwarby, Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, Thos. Morton, Thos. Nevell, Edm. Bray, John Skott, John Gaynsford of Crowherst, John Kirton, John Skynner, Hen. Saunder, Roger Legh, Gilb. Stoughton and Hen. Tyngilden. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Oxon.*—M. Bp. of Llandaff, Sir Thos. Lovell, Ric. Eliott, Rob. Brudenell, John Neuporte, Sir John Dauncey, Sir Ric. Foulter, Sir Wm. Rede, Sir Ric. Sacheverell, Sir Adrian Fortescu, Sir Edw. Chamberleyn, Sir Edw. Grevile, Sir Walter Stoner, Wm. Fermer, Ralph Massy, Simon Harecourt, Walter Bulstrode, Thos. Unton, John Horne, John Osbaldeston, Ralph Yyne, Geo. Stanley, Thos. Hadoke, Thos. Denton, John Busterde and Wm. Counceer. [Westm., 18 Oct.]

*Northumberland.*—T. Bp. of Durham, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Thos. Lord Dacre, Thos. Lord Darcy, Brian Palmes, John Erneley, Wm. Percy, Sir Edw. Radcliff, Christ. Dacre, Philip Dacre, Sir Wm. Hilton, Thos. Horsley and Rob. Claveryng. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Middlesex.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, T. Abp. of York, John abbot of St. Peter's Westminster, T. prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux, John Butler, Humph. Conyngesby, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Henry Marney, John More, John Neudegate, Sir Ric. Chomeley, Sir Andrew Wyndesore, Barth. Westby, Rob. Blagge, Sir Hen. Whyatt, Sir John Daunce, Thos. Nevell, John Mewtys, Rob. Elyngton and John Kirkton. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Notts.*—T. Abp. of York, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Hen. Willoughby, Sir Wm. Perpoynt, Sir Thos. Sutton, Simon Dygby, Wm. Clerkson, Rob. Clyston, Humph. Hersey, Anthony Dabington (? Babington), John Byron, Rob. Hasilrigge, Rob. Broun, Hen. Bosom and Rob. Nevell. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Leicestershire.*—T. Abp. of York, Thos. Marquis of Dorset, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Geo. Lord Hastings, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Wm. Compton, Sir Ralph Sherley, Sir Everard Feldyng, Sir Ric. Saucheverell, Everard Digby, Thos. Pulteney, Wm. Skevyngton, Anthony Fitzherbert, Wm. Turpyn, John Fitzherbert, Wm. Brokesby, John Villers, Wm. Asshby, Ralph Swillyngton, Thos. Entwissell, Thos. Brokesby, Thos. Hasilrigge, Roger Radcliff, Wm. Reynoldis, Wm. Turvylye and Walter Kebell. Westm., 18 Oct.



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*Lincoln (Holland).*—T. Abp. of York, Thos. Earl of Surrey, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, John Meres, Geoffrey Paynell, Thos. Roberdson, Francis Broun, John Robynson, Thos. Holand, John Litelbury and Ric. Godyng. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Lincoln (Lindsey).*—T. Abp. of York, Thos. Earl of Surrey, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Christ. Willoughby, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Wm. Tirwhit, Sir John Skipwith, Sir Thos. Borowe, jun., Sir Rob. Tirwhit, Sir Andrew Billesby, Sir Lionel Dymmok, John Topcliff, John Fulnethy, John Hennege and Edward Forman. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Lincoln (Kesteven).*—T. Abp. of York, Thos. Earl of Surrey, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Humph. Conyngesby, Rob. Brudenell, Guy Palmes, Sir John Huse, Sir Thos. Newport, Geoffrey Paynell, Francis Broun, Rob. Broun (*in the margin*), John Wymbisshe, Wm. Dysnay and Francis Hall. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Kent.*—W. Abp. of Canterbury, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, John Lord Clinton, Th. Broke Lord Cobham, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, John Butler, John More, Sir Edw. Ponynge, Sir Hen. Guldeford, Sir Th. Boleyn, Sir John Pecche, Sir Ric. Chomeley, Rob. Blagge, Sir Christ. Garneys, Sir Wm. Scott, Sir Edw. Guldeford, Sir John Fogge, Th. Nevell, Th. Willoughby, Th. Isley, Ralph Seyntleger, Walter Roberth, John Roper, Wm. Fyneux, Nich. Boughton, Th. Turbervyle, Reginald Pecham, Jas. Walsyngham, Th. Woode, John Colman, Wm. Whetnall, Ric. Lee, John Hales and John Petyt. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Herts.*—Hen. Earl of Essex, Thos. Prior of St. John's, Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, John Bouchier Lord Berners, John Butler, John More, Humph. Conyngesby, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir John Cutte, Sir Wm. Say, Sir Wm. Compton, Barth. Westby, Thos. Clifford, Rob. Neuporte, Edw. Bensted, Wm. Bedill, John Brokett, sen., Geo. Dalison, Rob. Turbervyle, Wm. Conyngesby, Ric. Druell and Thos. Knyghton. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Hunts.*—Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir John Cutte, Wm. Gascoigne, Wm. Tanfeld, John Woode, Anth. Malory, Christ. Druell, Walter Luke, John Castell, John Wynd, Thos. Hall and John Taillard. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Gloucestershire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, R. Bp. of Hereford, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Rob. Brudenell, John Neuporte, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Rob. Poynes, Sir Maurice Barkeley, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir John Hungerford, Sir Griffin Rice, Sir Alex. Baynham, John Broke, Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Wm. Denys, Thos. Poyntz, Edm. Tame, John Wityngton, Wm. Rudhale, Giles Greylye, Edw. Wadham, Thos. Goodman, Ric. Pole, Christ. Baynham, Thos. Matston, Ric. Wye, Roger Porter and John Pakyngton. Westm., 18 Oct.

*York, West Riding.*—T. Abp. of York, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Hen. Lord Clifford, Ric. Nevell Lord Latimer, Edw. Stanley Lord Monteagle, Brian Palmes, John Erneley, Ric. Tempest, John Topclyff, Thos. Fayrefax, Wm. Elson, John Vavasour, John Baxster, Walter Bradford and Thos. Beverley. Westm., 18 Oct.

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*York, East Riding.*—T. Abp. of York, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Thos. Lord Darcy, Ric. Nevell Lord Latimer, Humph. Conyngesby, Brian Palmes, John Erneley, Sir Ralph Eure, Sir Walter Griffiths, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Rob. Aske, Sir Wm. Constable of Carethorp, Sir Marmaduke Constable of Everyingham, Sir Thos. Barkeley, Thos. Fayrefax, Wm. Eleson, Ralph Rokeby and Ric. Rokeby. Westm., 18 Oct.

*York, North Riding.*—Same as 11 [July], with addition of T. Abp. of York and Guy Palmes, and omission of Sir Ralph Eure, Sir Ralph Ellerker, Sir Walter Griffyth, Sir Ralph Bygod and Rob. Wyvell [or Wynell]. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Essex.*—Hen. Earl of Essex, Thos. Prior of St. John's, Rob. Radclyff Lord Fitzwalter, John Butteler, John More, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Thos. Wyndham, Sir John Cutte, Sir Thos. Tyrell of Hern, Sir John Veer, Sir John Raynesford, Sir Ric. Fitzlowes, Sir Roger Wentworth, Sir Wistan Broun, Sir John Marney, John Seyntclere, Thos. Tey, Wm. Mordaunt, Wm. Ayloff, Edw. Suliard, Thos. Bonham, Humph. Broun, Edw. Halis, Humph. Torell, Walter Frost, Humph. Wyngfeld and John Sakevyle. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Cumberland.*—J. Bp. of Carlisle, Thos. Lord Dacre and Greystok, Sir Humph. Conyngesby, Brian Palmes, John Erneley, Christ. Dacre, Christ. Pykeryng, Sir John Musgrave, Sir Thos. Curwen, Thos. Fayrfax, Hugh Hutton, Ambrose Crakenthorp and Wm. Bewlewe. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Bucks.*—Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Rob. Brudenell, Sir Andrew Wyndesore, Sir Wm. Rede, Sir Ric. Sacheverell, Sir Thos. Bryan, Thos. Pygotte, Thos. Dynham, Edw. Bulstrode, Wm. Bulstrode, John Cheyne, Thos. Grenwey, Thos. Langeston and John Hampden. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Beds.*—Thos. Prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir John Seynt John, Sir Edm. Lucy, Wm. Gascoigne, John Mordaunt, Walter Luke, Wm. Marshall and Simon Fytz. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Herefordshire.*—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, R. Bp. of Hereford, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Walter Devereux Lord Ferrers, Rob. Brudenell, John Newport, Chas. Bothe, clk., Sir Gilb. Talbot, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Griffin Rice, Sir John Lyngen, Jas. Baskervyld, Th. Poyntz, Peter Neuton, Geo. Bromeley, Th. Lynom, Wm. Rudhale, David Guillian Morgan, Roger Bodnam, Ralph Hakelett, John Braynton and Th. Monyngton. Westm., 18 . . . . .

*Derbyshire.*—Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Th. Earl of Derby, Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, Sir Hen. Vernon, Sir Ralph Sherley, Sir Hen. Sacheverell. Th. Babyngton, John Porte, John Agard, Godfrey Fulgeham, Wm. Grisley, Humph. Bladbourne, John Fitzherbert, Th. Coken and Wm. Bothe. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 4 to 6d.*

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18 Oct. 5507. To the SHERIFF of HANTS.

Writ to pay Simon Gilford, appointed by patent 7 Feb. last ranger of the forest of Westebury alias Kyngesbery, Hants, his wages of 2*d*. a day out of the issues of the county of Hants from Christmas last. Westm., 18 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

18 Oct. 5508. For ANTHONY HANSART of Intwode, Norf, alias of London, alias of Owrysby, Linc.

Pardon and release as receiver of the possessions of Cicely late Viscountess of Wells. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

18 Oct. 5509. For PHILIP BOTELER.

S. B.

Livery, as son and heir of John Boteler, of lands in cos. Hertford, Salop, Bedford, Chester, Stafford, Suffolk and Wilts, or elsewhere. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*

19 Oct. 5510. For JOHN COPINGER, clerk of estreats of the Common Pleas.

S. B.

Annuity of 10*l*. out of the issues of the manor of Wytley, Surrey. *Del. Westm.*, 19 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 10.*

20 Oct. 5511. HENRY VIII. to LEWIS XII.

Rym. XIII. 463;  
*ex autogr.*  
Not found.

Notifying the comprehension of Charles Prince of Castile in the treaty of London, and requesting his approval. Westm., 20 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 2.*

20 Oct. 5512. CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 147.  
B. M.

Had met with Dannot at Canterbury, who showed him divers news, which he (Dannot) would tell Wolsey at his coming. He would perceive what the Duke of Norfolk and his son meant, to whom it was owing that the Queen's servants were discharged because they were of Wolsey's choosing and not theirs. Advises Wolsey to redress it; for if the Queen is not well treated the blame will be laid between them. Requests Wolsey's instructions how to act. Trusts to be at Boulogne by noon, and at Paris tomorrow, with all his harness and his horse. He makes the more haste because he would be loth to be returned. "For, me Lor, whow I am howar (aware?) yf the Frynche . . . wold for sake thyr challang, as I thynke they wyll not for scham, et I may dow the Kyng odder byssenes, and coum the sounar hom. W[here] for, my Lord, I by sche (beseech) you hold your hand fast that I by not sent for bake; for I am suar that the fader and the son wold not for no good I schold styke wyet the Frynche King; bout [so] I troust to do. And I dowth not bout I know hall thyry dryeftes." Dover, 20 Oct. [1514.]

*Holograph, pp. 3. Addressed: To my Lord of York.*



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20 Oct. 5513. MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Is surprised she has received no answer to her letter. Had written to him about the deliverance of a prisoner in Lord Darcy's keeping. At the instance of the Dukes of Bretagne and Longueville the King had sent this week to Boulogne for the deliverance of the English prisoners. "As for 200 mark or 250 mark, I hearsay they would be content to give or else to continue still." Abbeville, 20 Oct. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed. Endorsed.*

20 Oct. 5514. For SIR RALPH VERNEY.

P. S.

Livery of lands as son and heir of Sir John Verney, who at his death held the manor of Myddle Claydon, Bucks., of King Henry VII. Eltham, 17 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.,* 20 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*

21 Oct. 5515. For WM. CLISTON, chaplain.

Grant of the free chapel of St. Thomas the Martyr at Barenstaple and of St. Katharine the Virgin of Fremyngton, Devon, void by death, and in the King's gift by virtue of the duchy of Exeter. Westm., 21 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

21 Oct. 5516. For ROGER LÜPTON, clk., LL.D.

S. B.

Pardon and release as late clerk of the hanaper. *Del. Westm.,* 21 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

22 Oct. 5517. WOLSEY to my LORD [the EARL OF WORCESTER].

R. O.

Thanks him for his letters and the pains he has taken in his cause. Has shown unto the King "at right good length, the contents of your letters, wherewith his grace taketh marvellous pleasure and is right well contented with the same, giving you his right especial thanks for the good advice and manner by you used as well in the making the overture of the matters touching the King of Arragon, as also the excusing of the not coming with the Queen of Jane Popyncort. And where as the French King hath promised nothing to intreat with the said King of Arragon afore the King our master and he shall personally meet, the King pynts (?) you to give unto him his most hearty thanks for the same, assuring him that he shall and will do seembably for his part. [And whereas the King hath lately appointed my lady Gylford to be lady of honor with the French Queen.]"\* Desires him to thank the French King for putting in his hands the order of Wolsey's affair, and to desire him to write to the Bishop elect ordering him to abstain from meddling with Wolsey's administration. If he can obtain such a letter, desires him to send it by next post, that Wolsey may send it to his chancellor there to deliver to "my said lady."

*Hol. p. 1.*

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\* This passage is struck out.

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## 5518. WOLSEY to my LORD [EARL OF WORCESTER.]

R. O.

*(Apparently a second draft to the above).*

"Furthermore, my lord, as touching my matter of Tournay sithence as ye write to me, the French King is content to do as ye will have him, and that his grace is minded in this thing or any other to do me pleasure," requests him to cause the French King to forbid the Bishop elect to meddle further with the bishopric and recompense him with some other promotion. Doubts not the Pope will be glad to give it to himself *in commendam* with the archbishopric. Trusts that on [Worcester's] mediation the French King will make no difficulty considering Wolsey's great services. Thinks he has deserved the best bishopric he could give. If he cannot induce the French King to make the Bp. give up his bpric., trusts his grace will at least command him to meddle no further, and write letters to the Lady Margaret, that Wolsey should have the administration according to the Pope's brief. "But let this be your sheet anchor, if so be ye may in no wise obtain the other, and in case it shall seem so to press, and will be none otherwise, than it may like you to send me the said letters so by you obtained to the intent I may send the same to mine officers in those parts." Hears from Rome that the French King's ambassadors make pursuit against him for the elect of Tournay. If this be done with his knowledge, "I marvel much;" if not, hopes the King will remedy it; "for all the court of Rome knoweth that I have not deserved that his ambassadors or any in his name, should labor against me in any cause." "And thus, my Lord, I am bold to put your Lordship to these great pains, assuring you that I should be glad to do semblably, in all your causes here." Eltham, 22 Oct.

## 22 Oct. 5519. To SIR HUGH CONWAY, treasurer of Calais, GEOFFREY VILLERS, ANTHONY NELE and GEORGE GAYNESFORD.

Commission to examine, in the presence of Humph. Banaster, the mayor, and the aldermen of Calais, the record and process of a plea before the said mayor and aldermen between Francis le Roye, plaintiff, and John Bolle, vintner of London, defendant, concerning a debt of 86*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* Westm., 22 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

## 23 Oct. 5520. For JAMES MALET, B.D.

P. S.

Grant of a canonry and prebend in the collegiate church of St. Mary and St. George, Windsor Castle, *vice* William Atwater, resigned. Eltham, 14 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11.*

## 24 Oct. 5521. For SIR ROBERT REDE, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

S. B.

Licence to found a chantry in honor of Christ for one chaplain to officiate at the altar of St. Katharine in the church of St. Mary, Chedyngstone, Kent, for the said Robert and Margaret his wife; also mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 20 marks. *Del.* Westm., 24 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

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24 Oct. 5522.

To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a congé d'élire, dated 15 Sept. 19 Hen. VII., to the subprior of the priory of St. Mary of Walsingham, of the Augustine order, on the death of Sir John Farewell, late prior :—the prior and convent having the right of free election. 24 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

ii. Petition of the canons of the priory of St. Mary, Walsingham, for warrant to the Clerk of the Rolls to cancel a congé d'élire, dated 19 Hen. VII., which William Lowth, Sir Richard Empson, and Edmund Dudley, on the death of John Farewell, unlawfully obtained, and upon which the said William Lowth was elected prior ; the convent having always elected a prior, without licence from the Earls of Marche, their founders, or any of the King's predecessors. *Delivered to Yong 26 Nov.*

25 Oct. 5523.

CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK to HENRY VIII.

Calig. D. vi. 149.

B. M.

This Thursday, 25 Oct., my Lord Marquis and he came to Bouves (Beauvais) where the King and Queen both were, and were brought to their lodging. By the King's request, communicated to him by Cleremond, he went to his grace alone. Found the King lying in bed, and the Queen sitting by the bedside. "And so I diede me rywarynes and knyelled down by his bed sede ; and soo he brassed me in hes armes, and held me a good wyell, and said that I was hartylle wyecoum, and axsed me, 'How dows men esspyseal good brodar, whom I am so moche bounden to lowf about hall the world?'" To which Suffolk replied, that the King his master recommended himself to his entirely beloved brother, and thanked him for the great honor and [love] that he showed to the Queen his sister. The French King answered, that he knew the nobleness and truth so much in Suffolk's master that he reckoned he had of him the greatest jewel ever one prince had of another. Assures Henry that never Queen behaved herself more wisely and honorably, and so say all the noblemen in France ; and no man ever set his mind more upon a woman on account of her loving manner. As to the jousts and tourneys, my Lord Marquis and the writer both thought if they had answered the challenge it were little honor to win, seeing there were 200 or 300 answerers. The King had promised to introduce them to the Dauphin to be his aids. On the Dauphin's arrival he sent for them, expressed his sense of the honor done him by the King of England, said he would not take them for his aids but for his brethren, and so went to supper ; where supped the Duke of Bourbon and my Lord Marquis and I, and "it he tabylles" (at the tables) young Count Galleas and two others. As they sat at supper they talked of Henry's running, "of which, I ensure you, he was right glad to hear ; and as far as I can see he is not so well content with nothing [as to] hear talking of your grace, and to talk of you [him]self." The challenge, he said, would be in seven days, which was too soon for them to be ready. At their request the King respite it 15 days ; he also promised Henry a harness and a courser ; "for he says your grace has mounted him so well, he will seek all Christendom but he will honor your grace well." B[eauvais], 25 Oct.

P.S.—My lord of Longueville recommends him to the King. Desires [his remembrance] to Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Carru. Had sent the King, by Richmond last [time] he went to the King, a letter of Gels (?) and now he sends another. Had not heard whether the



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king had received the last letter, and writes to put him in remembrance.

*Holograph, pp. 7. Addressed: To the King's grace.*

25 Oct. 5524.

For the ABBEY OF WHITBY.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities on election of Thomas Bednell as abbot *vice* John Bensted, deceased; the election having been confirmed by Brian Higdon, vicar general of Christopher Abp. of York. Eltham, 22 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Oct.

ii. Petition for the above. 10 July 1514.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 29.*

25 Oct. 5525.

For JOHN POWER, a messenger of the Chamber.

P. S.

Annuity of 10 marks from Mich. 5 Hen. VIII. till the King give him an office of that value. Otford, 25 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 31.*

26 Oct. 5526.

WOLSEY to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

F. Moore's  
Sale Cat., 710.

Requests her mediation for his bishopric of Tournay. London, 26 Oct. 1514.

26 Oct. 5527.

For ROB. RYCHARDSON, WM. PENNYTHORP and RALPH AUGER son of ALEX. AUGER.

Pardon for entry without licence on a messuage, lands, and tenements in Cawode, York, which, as appears by inquisition before Edw. Knyght, escheator in Yorkshire, the said Alexander, by a fine levied 4 Hen. VIII., granted to the said Robert and William and the heirs of the said Robert, who regranted them to the said Alexander for his life, with remainder to the said Ralph Auger in tail, with contingent remainder to Wm. Auger, brother of the said Ralph in tail, with contingent remainder to the right heirs of the said Alexander. Westm., 26 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 29.*

26 Oct. 5528.

WM. LOVEDAY.

*Newcastle-on-Tyne.*—Commission to Thos. Lord Dacre, Rob. Lord of Ogle, Sir Wm. Bulmer and Sir . . . . ., to make inquisition on the homicide of Wm. Loveday. Westm., 26 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 11d.*

26 Oct. 5529.

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S. B.

*Yorkshire and City of York.*—Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry Earl of Northumberland, Richard Nevell Lord Latimer, Sir Thomas Lovell, Robert Brudenell, one of the justices of the King's Bench, Sir Thomas Parre, Brian Palmes, serjeant-at-law, Sir William Tirwhit and Richard Rokesby. Westm., 22 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*York (City).*—Writ to the sheriffs in pursuance of the above. Westm., 23 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*York (County).*—Similar writ to the sheriffs. Same date.

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*Notts, Derby, Leicester, Lincoln, York, Cumberland, and Westmoreland.* — Commission of muster and array to Henry Earl of Northumberland and Sir Thomas Lovell, K. G. Westm., 24 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4d.*

Rym. XIII. 465.

Commission to Sir Richard Wyngfeld, deputy, Sir Hugh Conwey, treasurer, and [John] Bunoult, secretary, of the town of Calais, Robert Foulter and Anthony Nele, to receive 50,000 francs, equal to 26,315 crowns, on 1 Nov. next, at Calais, from Louis King of France, being part of payment of 1,000,000 crowns of gold due from that King. Westm., 26 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

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Acknowledgment of the receipt of the above 50,000 francs on 1 Nov. Westm., 5 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8.*

26 Oct. 5530.

For GEORGE FRAUNCEYS and JAMES WORSELEY.

S. B.

Grant, in survivorship, of the office of ranger of the King's forest in the Isle of Wight, with 4d. a day. *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.

26 Oct. 5531.

For RICHARD CHAPMAN.

P. S.

Wardship of Margaret, daughter and heir of William Mars, alias Masse. Eltham, 11 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 2.*

27 Oct. 5532.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. XVIII. 104.

B. M.

"Pleaseth your g[race, &c. On the . . .] of this present month [I wrote unto] your highness from this town. [And since, owing to] an excesse cotidiane I have kept my [bed] . . . whether the same intendeth to leave m[e, or carry] me unto my long home I am not sure . . . . . for it is written that Troylis (Troilus) which dy . . . . . not so many tears as his father Priam . . . . . till all his children were slain and his c . . . . . destroyed." Owing to his sickness, has not been able to hear any news worth writing to Henry; and has not much to tell now, "because me seemeth not m[ete] to hunt for such matter as was wont to be showed me by the Emperor's own mouth." "The saying is now here that a certe[n power of horsemen] and footmen of the Ve[netians] . . . . . town of B[ergamo] . . . . . not only to reduce it again . . . . . [but] cause them to redeem their . . . . . money, nevertheless it is not facile to judge [whether h]e shall attain his said enterprise because that . . . . . ere he had left in Polesyn in a town named Rwigo . . . . . sperys Bartholomew Dalviane hath taken them . . . . . eepers, and also another company in a place near to Verona; so that in all there seemeth to be taken above five hundred horses." The rest of the army, besides those who went with the Viceroy to the said enterprise of Bergamo, have retired to Verona. The Emperor is sending new forces, in the hope that the Viceroy may avenge this last disgrace and regret having spared the Venetians when he had them in his power. As to the practise between the Pope, the Emperor, the King of Arragon, and the Swiss, "now that the way is open betwixt your Grace and France," Henry will know better from there than here what to do. . . . October.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 2.*

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28 Oct. 5533. For WILLIAM HONE.  
S. B. Presentation to the deanery of Tamworth, Cov. and Lich. dioc., void by death of Humphrey Wistowe. *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.
- P. S. 2. To the same effect. Eltham, 26 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12, and m. 18.
- 29 Oct. 5534. For the NEW HOSPITAL, BISHOPSGATE.  
P. S. Mortmain licence to the Prior and Convent of the New Hospital of St. Mary without Busshopesgate, to acquire lands to the annual value of 100*l.* Eltham, 24 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.
- 30 Oct. 5535. JULIA[NUS DE MEDICIS] to HENRY VIII.  
Vitell. B. II. 106. Has received from Sir Griffith Don, the bearer, the King's letters,  
B. M. and his magnificent present of two horses, with their housings.  
Rym. XIII. 467. Rome. 30 Oct. 1514.  
*Endorsed. Mutilated.*
- 30 Oct. 5536. For JOHN A GUYLLIAMS, the King's serjeant-at-arms.  
S. B. Grant, in reversion, of the corrody in the monastery of Malmesbury, now held by John Wilkynson. *Del.* Westm., 30 Oct.
- 30 Oct. 5537. For JAMES WELLIS of Odiam, Hants, tanner.  
P. S. Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 21 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 Oct.
- 31 Oct. 5538. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.  
Vitell. B. II. 107. At the urgent request of the King, conveyed in three letters,  
B. M. had taken away the office of collector from Hadrian, Cardinal S. Chrysogon, and conferred it on And. Ammonius, the King's Latin Secretary. As the Cardinal held this office during the pontificate of the last four Popes uninterruptedly, would not have done him this injury, had he not thought that the Cardinal would gladly comply with the King's wish. As it had been insinuated that the King's letters had been extorted, and were not expressive of the King's own wishes, the Pope desires he will signify as much, and so protect the Cardinal from all harm. Rome, 31 Oct., 2 pont.  
*Mutilated.*
- 31 Oct. 5539. SIR RICH. WINGFIELD and SIR THOS. SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII].  
Galba B. III. 218. Wrote last . . . . . Have not [since] heard from his Highness. Two days ago a post came from the Emperor, and, as Berghes told Spinelly, the [King of] Arragon, the Duke of Milan, and the Swiss, have made a league offensive and defensive; the conclusion of which was deferred for the Pope's adhesion. Some of the Venetian forces had entered Bergamo, and the Spaniards saved themselves within the castle. The Viceroy of Naples was advancing to the rescue, and also the Duke of Milan. About St. Martin's day the Emperor will be at Fribourg in Bryscope, and hath appointed to keep an imperial journey. The secretary of the ambassador of Arragon



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here is appointed by the Emperor one of the ordinary secretaries of the Prince. In spite of the French, the Emperor and Arragon will continue good friends. The pirates who took Mountjoye were driven by a storm to Zeland, where they were taken and put to death. A Pensionnaire of Delfte says the Scots robbed their fishermen of victuals, anchors and cables, for which they mean to have reprisals . . . . . "privy co. . . . . of the French stradiots be con . . . . . of Sir Robt. de la Marche. There will be great [jousts] on Sunday next; the challengers to be the Count Palatine, the Marquis of Bradenbourg, the Count of Nassau, and the Great Esquire Myngova. . . . Brussels, 31 Oct. 1514. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2, mutilated.*

31 Oct. 5540.

F. CARDINAL SURRENTINUS to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Is glad to learn the King's good opinion of him by letters which he has received through Sir Griffith Don, and the testimony borne in his favor by Sir Thos. Ceve. The King had condescended to accept his small present of horses, and had returned the favor by sending him others more valuable, "*quos dicunt gradarios.*" Knowing the King likes an active horse and a good leaper, sends him one. Rome, 31 Oct. 1514.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed.*

31 Oct. 5541.

THOS. LORD DACRE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wonders, as he is charged with the borders, that he has received no letters from the Council since 12 Aug., having written once to the King and once to them. Has not received the comprehension of Scotland in the amity with France. Many excesses have been committed in Scotland since the 15 Sept. The lords there are at great variance. Kirkoswald, 31 Oct. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. My [Lord] of Lincoln elect to York. Endd.*

5542.

WOLSEY to MY LORD [BP. OF WORCESTER.]

Cott. App. xlviii. 21.

B. M.

Thanks him for his letters and the credence by Andreas, as by his lordship's means the Pope and Cardinals have remitted to Wolsey 2,000 ducats of the annates of Lincoln. Wolsey intends to take as much money of my lord of Rochester and St. John's whom the King is now sending in embassy there. Will be glad if these ducats are paid over to them. "As touching such stuff as ye [have reserv]ed to mine use out of the hands of Mr. Paxe, [I request you to] sell of the same all the apparel for [the late Ca]rdinal's body, with the scarlet and [red clo]the; and the altar cloths, vestments and tapestry [send to] me into England by ship or otherwise as ye [shall think] most best. Further, my lord, I beseech you to [make my h]umble commendations to the Pope's holiness [. . . . . hon]orable and diligent solicitation . . . . . will to make me cardinal. My [very good lord, I] thank you for the same."

*Draft, in Wolsey's own hand, p. 1.*

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[BP. OF WORCESTER] to [WOLSEY].

Vitell. B. II. 108.

B. M.

In the marriage contract with the French the Pope desires that he should be mentioned with honor, as he was the first to propose it to France and England, and he desires that the former should be

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aware of their obligation. If the friendship between Henry VIII. and the King Catholic endure it will be easy to bridle the inconstancy of the French. The Pope is displeased that he has received no notice from England of this affair, although the French have bragged for the last eight days that the marriage has been concluded. They say the same of the treaty, which ought not to have been divulged, to make it appear that the Swiss have been abandoned by England. The Pope does not think it proper that the Swiss should be expressly mentioned. Sends a copy of a note received from his Holiness of points he wishes insisted on.

*Lat.; in the hand of Peter Vannes. Pp. 3, mutilated.*

2 Nov. 5544.

E. [AUDLEY] BP. OF SALISBURY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received the King's letters in September last, dated Esher 26 Aug., containing a complaint from Sir John Seymour, that the Bishop's servants had killed a great number of deer in the forest of Savernake. Sir John Seymour is the Bishop's enemy because he refused to execute his spiritual jurisdiction contrary to his conscience; and his accusation is untrue. Remmesbury, 2 Nov. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: To, &c. my Lord of Lincoln, postulate to York.*

3 Nov. 5545.

For BERNARD DE VALEYS, gunner.

P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower, with 12d. a day. Eltham, 27 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 3 Nov.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 17.*

3 Nov. 5546.

For THOMAS WARDE, harbinger.

P. S.

Annuity of 5*l.* out of the lordship of Denbigh. Greenwich, 31 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 3 Nov.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

3 Nov. 5547.

CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. f. 153.

B. M.

Had written to the King how he had passed the time hitherto and desires to be informed how the King takes it, especially for his harness. Had written to Wolsey from Abbeville and also from Bowoes (Beauvais), but has learnt from Sir Harry Gylford that his letters to the King and Wolsey had been opened. Whether his last letters from Bowoes were so he cannot tell. "Me lord, thys es a nyell (an ill) pagant. Me lord, I and me lord marques and me lord chamberlyn has taken thys dyrrexseun that wye wyell not styke thyr in un tell they and wye have spoken to gyddar and that wye may have some mattar to wreth un to the kynges gras of, and thyn wy woll say that wy wold [ther]yn wreth un to the kynges gras howar master, how by et howar lyttares by taken and oponed . . ." Had sent letters which he would not should have been seen, which the King knows well. This same day he and my lord marquis and my lord chamberlain with my lord of St. John's and Dr. Wyest had delivered his letters to the King and to the Queen. "And soo whane that wy had down wye schowd hys g[race] that we had sartyn in struxeunes to schow un to hys g[race] ar to hys counsell whane et schold plyes hes gras; and soo, he sayd that hes counsell schold gow weth hous and wye schold by gyen to en tyr in comenecaison." They then withdrew to my Lord of Longueville's chamber where they met the Cardinal, my Lord of Longueville, and Mons. Trymoell and the general and Robert Teet and an old man, whose name he knew not, and began to communicate for the personal meeting of the King's highness and the French King. "And first we desired [them

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to] show us what time, what place, and what n[umber their m]aster would think most convenient . . . \* [wherunto] they gave this answer; first for the [time] it was in manner agreed it should be in April, [and] as for the number, look what number the King would come with, he would come in likewise; and as for the place, they began to name a place about Harde [Ardes]. And then we said Nay, and stak on Calles, or else at St. Peter's. And so when they had heard us they said they would show unto the King what we had said, and they would show us the King's pleasure on Sunday after, and so we parted for that time." Suffolk with his fellows went to his lodging where he was sent for by the French King to come and see his two daughters. He went thither alone; "and whane I came thyr a mad me to kyes hys dawttares," and began conversing with him. On seeing the King at leisure and the "chamber [w]oll ryed," he toke his secret letter and read it, telling the King it was a letter of credence, and that he had a message from the King his master; "wherefore I desired his grace to show m[er]e his] pleasure when he thought best I should speak (?) . . ." The King thought best the jousts should be done first, and also the personal meeting concluded; and Suffolk agreed to do according to his pleasure. Begs to know if Wolsey think this good, or if he should begin it sooner. The French King bids him tell Wolsey that he has sent him "moullé (a mule?) the byst in the world;" and my Lord of Longueville that, touching his matter of Tournay and his matter of Rome, everything possible should be done. "Howbeit I will make a quarrel that you would not show me of, as knows God, who send you as well to fare as I would myself." Paris, the iiij day] of November.

P.S.—Begs a speedy answer. The Queen is to be crowned at St. Denis, where she is now, on Sunday next, and on Monday to enter Paris. The jousts to begin on Monday se'nnight.

*Hol.*, pp. 5; *the leaves misplaced*. Addressed: To my Lord of York.

4 Nov. 5548.

P. S.

For CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, alias COPER, alias GOLDE-SMYTH, of Sandwich, goldsmith.

Pardon. Greenwich, 31 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov. *Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.

4 Nov. 5549.

S. B.

For ROBERT GEFFREY.

Presentation to the free chapel in the castle of Snodhille, Heref. dioc., void by resignation of Robert Cowper. *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

4 Nov. 5550.

S. B.

For SIR JOHN NORTON of Middelton, Kent, alias of Sheldwych, Kent.

Pardon and release as late sheriff of Kent; also release to him, Richard Gaston of Sydyngbourne, and Christopher Bredeham of Sellyng, Kent, of their recognizance. *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.

4 Nov. 5551.

P. S.

For RICHARD HOPE, yeoman of the Guard.

To be bailiff of the town of Malmeshill Lucy, Heref., parcel of the earldom of March, *vice* Henry Hering, deceased, with 26s. 8d. a year. Greenwich, 2 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 29.



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5 Nov. 5552.

P. S.

For THOMAS ANNESLEY, gentleman for the mouth of the cellar with the Queen Consort.

Corrody in the monastery of St. Mary, Suthwyke, *vice* Thomas Parker, deceased. Greenwich, 1 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov.

6 Nov. 5553.

CHARLES EARL OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 201.

B. M.

Ellis, 2 S. i. 243.

Received on the 2nd inst. his letter dated at Eltham the 22nd October, communicating the King's pleasure touching the return of my Lady Gilford, and Wolsey's relative to his matter of Tournay. With regard to the first he has done what he could with the French King, who replied "that his wife and he be in good and perfect love as ever two creatures can be, and both of age to rule themselves, and not to have servants that should look to rule him or her." He himself could give his wife what advice she required, but he was sure she did not wish to have her again; "for as soon as she came a lond, and also when he was married, she began to take upon her not only to rule the Queen, but also that she should not come to him, but she should be with her, nor that no lady nor lord should speak with her but she should hear it, and began to set a murmur and banding among ladies of the Court. And then he swore that there was never man that better loved his wife than he did, but or he would have such a woman about her he had lever be without her." He was sure that when "the King his good and loving brother" knew this he would be satisfied. "He would not have her about his wife al . . . . . that he is a sickly body and not at all times that . . . . . be merry with his wife, to have any strange wo[man . . .] but one that he is well acquainted with . . . . . durst be merry, and that he is sure . . . . . wise is content withal, for he hath seen . . . . . lady nor gentlewoman to be with her for her . . . . . servants and to obey her commandments." On which answers "I am . . . . . again so that he was content, and so I make no do[ubt] the King's grace would be; for the answer was well del[ivered], as his grace and you shall know at my co[ming] which I trust shall be shortly, for I purpose to depart hence the 12th day of this month;" for all that he was charged with either by himself along with "my good lord" of [Suffolk] and my Lord Marquis will be concluded, as much as may be at this time, within these three days.

With regard to Tournay he had sent Wolsey from Abbeville the letter directed to my Lady of Savoy, according to his desire. The elect was ordered to meddle no further "against the . . . ." Had spoken with the French King who was willing to re[compense] him, and has commanded the Treasurer Robertett and the general of Normandy to speak with the president of Parliament, father of the said elect to agr[ee to a] recompense, which they would do without fail to-morrow at the furthest. The King desired him to say, that the elect should make as full a release as Wolsey could wish. "[Or] ever I depart I woll know a parfaite . . . . ., and counsel of master dean of Windsor, I woll . . . to be made writing, if he think that any may be made for your surety before ye send to Rome; or else I will order the matter so that at all times when ye will send for them that ye shall have them."

The King wished Wolsey to desire Henry, if God should send him a son, to be godfather, as he was last; and to "send a good and honorable personage against the Queen's deliverance to represent his person, and to do the act in his name;" who should also

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have power to treat for their meeting and of other secret matters. As soon as he has an answer on this point he will despatch his said ambassador. The French Queen told Worcester she loved Lady Guilford well, but was content to be without her, for she may do what she will. St. Denis, 6 Nov.

*Addressed* : [To] mine especial good lord, my lord Archbishop of York.

*Holograph, pp. 3. Mutilated.*

6 Nov. 5554. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 389.

B. M.

"Be the letters of my Lord Ponynge the 3rd day of Novem[ber] I depar]tyd fro Brugis towards Tournay," as Ponynge had written it was necessary he should be there. Has received letters from Wolsey, and one for my Lady Margaret. Will leave Tournay to-day to deliver it. Has written already to Wolsey of the receipts of the diocese. When he delivered the brief to the Bishop's officers at Bruges, found them very obstinate and provided with appeals. The country is much exasperated against England. Gives an account of his proceedings. Will not hesitate to execute Wolsey's administration in Tournay. The old officers do not favor Wolsey. Has provided a doctor of great experience. Will execute the brief in Flanders. The revenues have been paid away, and by the accounts he has received, Wolsey is 100 marks in debt. Hopes, however, to make them pay 20*l*. Cannot assemble the officers at Tournesie till the plague be past. Advises that the prebend be given to the before-mentioned doctor, on condition of receiving no salary as vicar-general, which is 40 marks per annum. The Lord Lieutenant and Sir Anthony Owthryd, the marshal, are active in Wolsey's behalf. Tournay, 6 Nov. 1514.

*Mutilated, pp. 3. Add.* : My Lord of York.

6 Nov. 5555. For WOLSEY.

P. S.

Restitution of the temporalities of the archbishopric of York. Greenwich, 2 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Nov.

ii. Bull of Leo X., appointing Thomas Bishop of Lincoln as Archbishop of York. Rome, at St. Peter's, 1514, xvii. kal. Oct., 2 pont.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 30.*

6 Nov. 5556. For WILLIAM ATWATER.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 468.

Restitution of the temporalities of the bishopric of Lincoln. Greenwich, 2 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.*

6 Nov. 5557. For CHRISTOPHER PLOMER, the King's chaplain.

S. B.

Presentation to the canonry of Cadyngton Major in St. Paul's, London. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

6 Nov. 5558. For THOMAS BROKE, leatherseller of London.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 2 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 6 Nov.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.*

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7 Nov. 5559. LEWIS XII.

Rym. xiii. 468.

Letters patent, stating that he had received the letters patent of Henry VIII., dated Eltham, 20 Oct., signifying the assent of Charles Prince of Castile, and his admission to the treaty of London. Gives his concurrence. Paris, 7 Nov. 1514.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.*

7 Nov. 5560.

Calig. D. vi. 205.

B. M.

Ellis, 2 S. i. 247.

CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK, T. MARQUIS OF DORSET,  
C. EARL OF WORCESTER, T. DOCWRA and NICHOLAS  
WEST to [HENRY VIII.]

The King and Queen came to St. Denys the last day of Oct., and sent to them at Paris the treasurer Robertet, praying them to remain there the 1st and 2nd Nov. for the feasts of All Hallows and All Souls, and to come to St. Denys on Friday 3 Nov., when my Lord of Suffolk and my Lord Marquis might deliver the King's letters, and hear the French King's determination concerning the coronation of his Queen and her entry into Paris. They arrived on Friday about 10 o'clock, were sent for to the Abbey, and after dinner brought into the presence of the King, and thanked him for the honorable reception of the Queen at her first arrival at Bolayn, "and for the loving and honorable entertaining of her ever since, and for the good recueil done to your ambassadors late being with the Queen at Abbeville aforesaid." They also showed him that by letters of Henry's former ambassadors the latter understood how greatly he was desirous of the interview between himself and Henry, on which account they were commissioned to treat concerning it. With regard to the necessary arrangements for this, he said, his council should speak with them forthwith. The Queen's coronation was to be on Sunday following, and the entry into P[aris] on Monday. They were then brought into the Duke of [Bretaigne's] chamber, where was the Cardinal of Pree, the Duke of Longueville, Mons. Bussaiye, the treasurer [Robertet], and the general of Normandy. With regard to the place of meeting, the French could not agree to Calais, for various reasons, especially the weakness of their master. As to the time, the English, considering that Easter would fall on the 8th of April, thought it could not be before the 20th of that month; to which time the French "were somewhat agreeable;" and the conversation again reverting to the place, the English ambassadors proposed St. Peter's, as the farthest place they had in commission to treat upon. With this the French were not content, but said they would commune with the King both of the place and time.

On Sunday 5th Nov. the Queen was crowned. The English ambassadors were sent for to come to the church by Mons. de Mombrancy [Montmorency]; and within an hour after she came in with a great company of noblemen and ladies. The Duke of Bretagne led her, and before her came the Dukes of Alanson [Alençon], Bourbon, Longueville, and Albany, the Duke of Bourbon's brother, the Countie of Vaund[osme], and the Countie of Sainet Poll, with many others. The Queen kneeled before the altar, and was anointed by the Cardinal of Pree, who delivered her the sceptre and the vierge of t . . . . . of justice, put [a ring] upon her finger, and lastly set [the crown upon her] head; "which done the Duke of Bretagne . . . . . a stage made on the left side of the altar d . . . . . us, where she was set in a chair under a cl[oth] of state] and the said Duke stood behind her holding th[e crown up] from her head to ease her of the weight there[of]. And]



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then began the high mass sungen by the said [Cardinal] whereat the Queen offered; and after *Agnus* she [was] houseld. Mass done she departed to the p[alace], and we to our lodgings to our dinners; howbeit [in] departing the treasurer Robertet desired us to [come] again after dinner, and then we should know the [King's] pleasure upon our said matters." After dinner they went to the Duke of Lon[gueville's] chamber and met the Cardinal, the Duke of Longueville, Mons. de la Tremouille, the B[ishop of] Parys, Mons. de Piennez, the treasurer Robertet, [and] the General with whom they again spoke on the subject of the meeting. The King had appointed Mons. de Pie[nnez, who] knew the country, to be present and to name a place indifferent. He namod Arde, but they stuck [out for St.] Peter's; on which the others withdrew and conferred together. Ultimately they agreed that Henry should come to Dover, and the French [King to] Bolayn, and each send commissioners to agree upon a place upon the limits of the English marches between Arde and Guysnes, or else between Bolayn and C[alais], and also to settle the number to come with both parties, which those who saw the ground could best arrange "according to the danger of the same;" and this the French commissioners desired might be communicated to Henry as the King their master's mind, with a request that the interview but be as near as possible to the beginning of April, as Lewis intended to send his army over the mountains in March for the recovery of Ast and Milan, and to follow them himself as soon as he might to Grannoble that he might be near them; "which they said he would in no wise do till he had seen your grace." After a consultation among themselves the English ambassadors agreed to communicate this overture to Henry as they were requested.

On Monday 6 Nov. the King [departed] about 7 o'clock in the morning to Paris. The Queen departed about 9 o'clock [and rested] at a village two miles out of Paris. She made her entry into Paris with great solemnity. She was met by the provost of the merchants with the guard of the town before him, the provost of the justice [and] the council of the town, the cham[berlain] of accounts, president of the parliament, the university, and others. Reached the palace at 6 o'clock, "where she did lie all night, and there was a right great banquet;" dined there on Tuesday; and the afternoon to Turnell's, where she is lodged. The jousts are to begin on Sunday next. Paris, Tuesday, 7 Nov. *Signed.*

*Mutilated.*

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## SHERIFF ROLL.

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*Cumb.*—John Lamplewe, Sir Th. Curwen, \*Sir John Ratcliff.

*Northumb.*—Robt. Colyngwode, "her," Wm. Swynbourne, \*Ralph Fenwyk.

*York.*—Sir Wm. Bulmer, Sir James Strangwisshie, \*Sir John Norton.

*Notts and Derb.*—Sir Th. Cokeyn, Sir Th. Sutton, \*Sir Wm. Meryng.

*Linc.*—Sir Arthur Hopton, \*George Fitzwilliam, Wm. Dysney.

*Warw. and Leic.*—Wm. Asshby, Th. Pulteney, \*Sir John Dygby.

*Salop.*—\*Th. Lakyn, Francis Yong, John Cotes.

*Staff.*—Ric. Astley, Sir John Draycote, \*Wm. Chetwyn.

*Heref.*—\*Sir Th. Cornwaill, Ralph Hakelnyt, Sir John Lynggeyn.

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*Glouc.*—Wm. Denys, \*Wm. Kyngeston, Robt. Wye.  
*Oxon and Berks.*—Sir Edward Grevell, Sir Edward Chamberleyn, \*Simon Harecourt.

*Northt.*—\*Robt. Mathewe, Th. Lovet, Nich. Wodyll.

*Camb. and Hunts.*—\*Sir Ralph Chamberleyn, Wm. Tanfeld, Robt. Frevyll.

*Beds and Bucks.*—Michael Fisser, Wm. Bulstrode, \*Sir Edm. Bray.

*Norf. and Suff.*—\*Sir John Heydon, Sir Anth. Wyngfeld, Ric. Wentworth.

*Essex and Herts.*—Hen. Frowyk, \*Wm. Fitzwilliam, Th. Crismas.

*Kent.*—Th. Cheyney, Wm. Kemp, \*Alex. Culpeper.

*Surrey and Sussex.*—Sir John Legh, Sir Hen. Wiott, \*Roger Copley.

*Hants.*—\*Ric. Norton, John Cailwey, Peter Philpot.

*Wilts.*—John Scrope, John Ludlowe, \*Wm. Bonham.

*Somers. and Dors.*—Wm. Paulet, \*Edward Gorge, John Borghcher.

*Devon.*—John Chechester, Robt. Yoo, \*Sir Nich. Wadham.

*Cornw.*—[John] Carewe, \*Ric. Code, Robt. Longdon.

*Rutland.*—[\*Th.] Brokesby, Th. Sherrard, John Calcote.

[*Westmor.*—Henry, Lord Clifford, in fee.

*Worc.*—Sir John Savage.

*Signed by the King at the beginning and end.*

*Del. Westm., 7 Nov. 6 Hen VIII.*

On the dorse is a memorandum that on 8 [Novem]ber 6 Hen. VIII., the King ordered the Lord Chancellor to appoint John Carewe to be sheriff of Cornwall instead of Ric. Code.

7 Nov. 5562. For JOHN CAREWE.

S. B.

To be sheriff in the county of Cornwall, in the place of Richard Code, late nominated as sheriff for the 6 Hen. VIII. 7 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

7 Nov. 5563. For JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 1,000*l.*, made by Walter Devereux, Lord Ferrers, 14 March 4 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 7 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

7 Nov. 5564. For WALTER CHALCOT.

P. S.

To be King's serjeants-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day, *vice* Humphrey Baryngton, deceased. Greenwich, 4 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 7 Nov.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*

8 Nov. 5565. EDWARD [PONYNGES] to HENRY VIII

Calig. D.vi. 144.

B. M.

In favor of Pierre de Bryonnes, a Castilian, bearer of the letter, who had served in the garrison of Tournay so long as the King was pleased to keep him, and now purposed to return to Spain through England. Tournay, 8 Nov. 1514.

*Fr. Signature half burnt.*

*P. 1. Addressed: Au Roy mon Souverain Seigneur.*

8 Nov. 5566. EARL OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has just been informed by the General of Normandy that the payment due by France 1 Nov. will not be at Calais till 8 Dec.

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The payment due in May has always been paid 8 June. He showed Worcester a list of all that should have pensions, but refused him a copy. Worcester's name is in the list. Had written from Abbeville, wishing to know if he should accept it. Was promised this morning the resignation of the elect. Trusts to bring it. Thinks Wolsey in the mean time should make suit at Rome. Paris, 8 Nov.

*Pp. 2. Add. :* [To] mine especially good lord my lord Abp. of York.

8 Nov. **5567.** For WILLIAM ROTHWELL of London, merchant, late customer of Bristol.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 6 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. Westm., 8 Nov.

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*

8 Nov. **5568.** For THOMAS RAYMOND, grocer, of London.

P. S.

Grant to him and his heirs of a vacant tenement in Borthalane, alias Bordhawlane, St. Mary Colechurche, London, held by Henry VII. in right of the crown; to hold from 1 Aug. 1 Hen. VII. Eltham, 23 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

9 Nov. **5569.** THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. vi. 188.

B. M.

Since his last letters, dated Bevoyse, 26 Oct., where they first met the French King and Dauphin, they have accompanied the latter to Paris. On the 27th they came to Bewmond to their lodging. Next day the Dauphin having entoyled within a wood by the way two wild boars, my Lord of Suffolk met the first and gave him "the first stroke with his *tokke*, that he bowed it three ways of his hand, and slew him," and he himself struck the second with a boar's spear "that he long continued not after." Came the same night to Paris, where they communed with the Dauphin and his other assistants, "as we be," of the justs, and the preparations for them. "Wherein we found him and his company not like as they have been named; for though they do re[nne] trymmely, and handle theym self well [enough] with their small and light staves, th[ey] could not well trim themself in their harn[ess, but] be content to have our poor advices, th . . . wol somewhat follow the same. My lo[rd, at my] coming to Paris, I had not one piece of [harness] neither for horseback nor foot, nor horse to run, but was to seek everything that I should [want]. Howbeit, with the help of the King's grace, my master, who so bounteously departed with me, that I . . . trust shall be again the day of the justs, [which] shall be Monday" the 13th inst., as well trimmed as any man in France, having spared no cost, but laid out his money as largely as his master gave it him.

[*The above is in a clerk's hand. What follows is in Dorset's own.*]

"Fryday, the fowrth day ofe No[vember], wy ver apoyntyth (we were appointed) to come tho (to) the K[ingys] grace to Saynte Denys, wher my Lorde[of] Swfefoke acompanyde wythe hws [the other] inbasadwrs delyfyrth (delivered) the Kyngys [letter; and] demandeth hws houre credense vych . . . hys grace, and



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that done, hye . . . . the Cardenale ofe Pry, th[e Duke of] Long-  
fylde Mosywre la Trymole, . . . . . the generale [of Nor-  
mandy touc]hyng the parsonale mytyng [betwixt the King] hour  
mayster and the Frense Kyng . . . . . ofe Apryle nexte en-  
swwhyng ofe the monyt . . . . . ych ofe the nombyre to be egale,  
and wythethout . . . . . hone both sydes, so that they wyle agry that  
. . . . . [m]ay by in swche aplase has wy whole apoynte [tha]t hys,  
Saynte Pyters; and farder, wy ntennot (intend not ?) to go . . . .  
hyte, and hyte wy stake apone Galys (Calais) a grete wyle [and  
tol]de theym that why kwde go no fardyr, exchepe [we] swde  
send to Englande to kno the Kyngys [far]dyr plesyre, and that wy  
thowte hyte whas no [the]nge for theyme to styke hate, syhyng  
who ewere thyng [te]ndythe; and the conclusyone vhas, the Kyn-  
gys [gra]se swde come to Dovyre and the Frenche Kyng [to]  
Boleyne, and thane sarteyne parsonages to by apoyntyth [on] bothe  
sydes fore to aponte the plase vythe [oth]er dyverse thyngys  
vyche I forbere to vryte to your [lord]chype by chawse why hafe  
vryten to youre lordcype enye in a nodyre leter and to asaterne  
you ofe the . . . ys demenyng in thys partys hys aswrythele [as]  
far has I kane kno has goude (good) and wyse, as may . . . owth,  
and I aswre you her grase has a grete . . . ofe her amynoe (?),  
and hyte hade note byhwfe het . . . uyse hyme for notyng. My  
lord, I pray [you not to be] myscontent tat I wrote note to you  
[when my Lord] a Sufoke sende you hy laste leters fo[rasmuch as]  
I trwste sorteie to se you after the jw[sts] . . . . . by I  
scale tele yow awle th[e news]. My Lord a Sufoke has byh[aved]  
himself well] and wysele in hawle hys maters . . . . . and  
that he hys note ofe a lytele ext[ymation] in thys partys bwte has  
done has gr[eat] service] to hore mayster and hys reme has  
ever dy[d any] that kam hwte ofe Englande, has knohys G[od],  
who kype you, and sende my sorteie in to England. Awle my  
money by spende." Paris, 9 Nov. *Signed.*

*Mutilated.*

9 Nov. 5570. ERASMUS to [R. R.]

R. O.

Received his kind letter 24th Oct. Had not answered it  
before in consequence of his incessant occupations. Feels under  
the greatest obligations to his correspondent. "*Una cum epis-  
tolio caseo me donasti, et eo quidem neutiquam vulgari.*" Sends  
him in return a MS. (*codicillum*) of M. Vegius, "*De pueris  
educandis,*" as very suitable to his correspondent's employment.  
5 id. Nov.

9 Nov. 5571. For DOROTHY VERNEY.

S. B.

Annuity of 20 marks from Easter last, in consideration of her  
services to Mary Queen of the French. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov.  
6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

9 Nov. 5572. For THOMAS GENTILMAN of London, chaplain.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

9 Nov. 5573. For SIR ROBERT PEYTON.

S. B.

Wardship of Robert, s. and h. of Geoffrey Lokton, and custody  
of his lands in Cambridgeshire. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*

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9 Nov. **5574.** For JOHN PORTE, the King's solicitor.  
S. B. Wardship of Robert brother and heir of Thomas Shaa, deceased, an idiot ;—and custody, in reversion, of the tenements in Coland, Oslaston, Roddesley, Sudbury, Westbroughton, Somersale and Oldesmore, Derby, which Margaret, late wife of the said Thomas, holds for life. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.*
- 9 Nov. **5575.** For HENRY CHYPPEHAM of Hereford.  
P. S. Pardon. Greenwich, 6 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 9 Nov.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*
- 10 Nov. **5576.** For THOS. SPERT, yeoman of the Crown.  
Annuity of 20*l.* which John Wodlesse, deceased, lately enjoyed. Westm., 10 Nov.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*
- 10 Nov. **5577.** For JOHN LOK, merchant of London.  
P. S. Protection ; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Hanworth, 6 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Nov.
- 10 Nov. **5578.** For WILLIAM WYGSTON, THOMAS WYGSTON, clk., ROGER WYGSTON and WILLIAM FYSSHER, clk.  
P. S. Mortmain licence to grant to the chaplains and paupers of the hospital founded by them in Leicester, possessions to the annual value of 23*l.*, beyond the annual amount of 40 marks mentioned in patent 13 July 5 Hen. VIII., which licensed them to found and endow the said hospital. . . . . 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Nov. *Mutilated.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.*
- 11 Nov. **5579.** ORDNANCE.]  
R. O. Wages due to laborers working at the ordnance, 11 Nov. New ordnance which came from Mechlin 6 Hen. VIII. Wages at 5*d.* a day.  
*A fragment.*
- 12 Nov. **5580.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.  
*Norfolk.*—Same as 28 May, with omission of Sir John Heydon, Sir Jas. Fremlyngham, Sir John Glemam, Sir Ric. Candissh, Walter Hobart, And. Sulyard, Hen. Hunston and Walter Stubbes. Westm., 12 Nov.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3*d.**
- 13 Nov. **5581.** PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTADO.  
Epist. 542. Unless Ferdinand throws off two of his appetites he must soon go the way of all flesh. He is 63, and, besides his asthma, never lets his wife from his side. It is now winter, and the country is very cold, yet he talks like a young man of going to the mountainous

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country of Leon, because he hears that bears are to be found there. If he does not part with one rib, he will lose all. Charon will carry in his boat him and Lewis if they are not careful. The Frenchman went out to meet his bride like a gay bridegroom, perched elegantly on a fine Spanish war-horse, "semicevens," licking his lips and gulping his spittle. If he lives to smell the flowers of the spring, "you may promise yourself 500 autumns." Yet this brave King is thinking of again shaking Italy with war, and is spurred on by Trivulcio and other exiles. Valladolid, id. Nov. 1514.

13 Nov. 5582. MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Begs his favor in behalf of John Palsgrave, that he may continue at school. Had willed him to remain at Paris after he was discharged from her service. Wishes to do somewhat for him. Would have been glad to help him but her estate is not yet made. Paris, 13 Nov. *Signed*.

*P. l. Add.:* To my Lord of York.

14 Nov. 5583. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Begs Wolsey will send him the new confirmation of the other first breve, as likely to be effective, especially now at his meeting with the officers. Fears he will be compelled to ride with some of them to Paris, as they profess ignorance of the Bishop's tolerance. Bruges, 14 Nov. 1514.

*Hol. p. l. Add.:* To the most reverend my Lord of York in Angliam.

14 Nov. 5584. CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.  
Calig. D. vi. 155.

B. M.

Writes to assure him that the demeanour of the Lord Chamberlain and of the other ambassadors has been much to the King's honor, and prays him to thank them for the good counsel they have given him touching the King's causes, and for the love and friendship they have shown him since his coming to France. Would have written such news as be in these parts, but is sure my lord and his fellows can show him as much as he. Paris, 14 Nov.

*Hol. p. l. Addressed:* To my Lord of Yorke.

14 Nov. 5585. For JAMES BOROUGH, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be bailiff, in reversion, of the lordships of Sutton-on-Derwent and Elvington, York; which office John Eglesfeld now holds, during pleasure, by patent 12 Sept. 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 12 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 17.*

14 Nov. 5586. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Cornwall.*—H. Bp. of Exeter, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Sir Hen. Marney, Ric. Elyot, Lewis Pollard, Sir John Arundell De la Heron, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir Wm. Trevanyon, Wm. Carewe, Roger Graynfeld, Peter Bevyte, John Skewis, John. Arundell of Talverne, John Chamond, Rob. V[y]vyan, Jas. Herefy, Ric. Penros, Wm. Lowre, Hen. Trecarell, and Wm. Tarnesewe (for Carnesewe?). Westm., 14 Nov.

*Pat. 5 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 6d.*



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16 Nov. 5587.

[SAMPSON] to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. vi. 282.  
B. M.

Yesterday, 15 Nov., he had the [off]icers assembled, whom he found as ready as before to defend the bishopric. The [vicar] general of the bishop exhibited an "appellation tuitori" to Rome, although they perceived by my Lady's \* letters and Sampson's relation that the French King wished Wolsey to have the administration, for they had letters from the bishop lately commanding them to defend his jurisdiction. Surprised at this, but trusting to the French King's promise, he agreed with them that Mr. Peter Coterel, vicar sometime for their part, and [himself] for Wolsey, should go to Paris, "to know whether the bishop would suffer the charge and wait to prosecute his appeal against the Pope's brief." If not, he trusts Wolsey will have quiet administration. All the officers are favorable to him, as he has used no rigor. If Wolsey can thus obtain quiet possession, it will be much to his honor; otherwise to his "great charge, disquietness, and doubt at the end, as the chance of victory in a battle is very doubt[ful]. So says the law and the learned in the same, that the end of a plea [is] doubtful; and more especially because he is in possession." Hopes to be at Paris by the end of next week. "This bishopric hath been often in variance, and as [they] say, few times otherwise; and lasted the plea sometimes [20] year without ceasing. And during the possession of the . . . none of these parties durst enterprise to occupy the offices." It is urged that Wolsey's claim to administration is only for momentary causes; "and if they purge the causes, your administration ceaseth." Wolsey's officers would be exposed to the grudge and malice of their ordinary for favoring him, unless peaceable possession were obtained. At Br[uges] the 16th day of November 1514.

*Holograph, pp. 2, mutilated.*

16 Nov. 5588.

SIR THOMAS SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has been compelled to borrow money of the deputy of Calais for his necessities. Begs to have what is due to him, about 100*l*. Has received a letter from his brother at Lyons. Bruges, 16 Nov., 1514. *Signed.*

P. I. *Add.*: To, &c. my Lord the Abp. of York.

17 Nov. 5589.

MARY [THE FRENCH QUEEN] to HENRY VIII.

Calig. D. vi. 145.  
B. M.

In favor of a poor priest named Vincent Knyght who came into England with her father (Henry VII.), and has since dwelt there, but has frequently been sent hither during the wars by command of the council, who promised him a benefice, but put him in prison at Tournay, when the King was there. He remained in prison seven weeks, when he was taken to England and placed in the Fleet, where he has since been for 44 weeks confined without just cause, and lost everything, as her special servants in England have informed her. Prays that the King will command the Bishop of York to return him his money. Paris, 17 Nov. [1514].

*Fr. Signed*: Par vostre bonne seur, Marie.

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*Addressed:* [A mon t]rescher Seigneur et frere [le Ro]y d'Angleterre.

*Margin burnt.*

*Translated in Mrs. Green's Letters of Royal and Illustrious Ladies, i. 182.*

18 Nov. 5590.

CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 156.

B. M.

Has received his letter, written at Greenwich on All Soul's day, 2 Nov., whereby he perceives the King is content with his writing. The Sunday after his last letter, written on 3 Nov., the Queen was crowned; "and at afternoon we and the French King's council went together, and determined, as we wrote unto the King's grace in a letter." Since then the Duke of Albany came to his lodging commissioned by the King to speak with him, and said that the King counselled him to go to Scotland to mediate such a peace as should be for Henry's honor; that to prevent suspicion, he would leave his wife in France, and come by the King, Suffolk's master, and return as soon as possible, for he must go over the mountains. To all which Suffolk replied that he had [no commission] "to meddle of such matters." Then he said the French King would speak with him about it, but he heard no more of the matter. "How be it my Lord Chamberlain and Dr. West [showed me that the French King's] council had been in hand with th[em upon the going of the said Duke; and] upon that we and they took a conclusion to advertise the King thereof in all haste; and if so were that the French King would be in hand [with me, I should do all that is] in me possible to let his going." Three days before my Lord Chamberlain went the Queen showed to Suffolk and the Marquis divers things which they will tell Wolsey at their coming; which seeing that she had need of good friends about the King, they partly disclosed to my Lord Chamberlain, my Lord of St. John's and Dr. West, recommending them at the Queen's request to send for my Lord Longueville, the Bp. of St. Paul's, Rob. Tete, and the General of Normandy, which they promised to do. "And so within these two days our intention is to [bring] them unto the Queen's grace according to our communication and appointment. My lord, at the writing of this letter the justs were done; and blessed be God all our Englishmen sped well, as I am sure ye shall hear by other." Paris, 18 Nov. *Signed.*

*Pp. 3. Add. and endd.*

18 Nov. 5591.

SAMPSON to [WOLSEY].

R. O.

Another prebend is vacant this day in Tournay. Refused to admit the Pope's provision alleged by the opponents for the execution of their bull. Does not see, however, how it can be withstood without the King's help, as his predecessor in the bishopric is bound to such admission. On the 21st begins his journey to Paris. Bruges, 18 Nov. 1514.

*Hol., p. 1.*

18 Nov. 5592.

PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTADO.

Epist. 543.

The Venetians have attacked Ramon de Cardona, who fled to Brescia, and lost his baggage. Bergamo has surrendered to the Venetians. Against all the advice of his physicians, Ferdinand would go to Leon. There was a great storm of wind and rain;

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the rivers overflowed; the King and Queen lost most of their baggage. Ferdinand has caught a cold and is worse, and declines all business.—Now from the King Catholic to the King non-Catholic. Selim Shah has written to the Grand Master, styling him friend, and detailing the destruction of the Sophi. He acknowledges that the loss of the Turks was 150,000. The Rhodians are in great apprehension. Valladolid, xiv. kl. Dec. 1514.

- 18 Nov. **5593.** For HUMPHREY son and heir of EDM. COKAYN.  
S. B. Livery of lands. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

- 18 Nov. **5594.** For SIR WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM.  
P. S. Grant, in reversion, of the office of keeper of Bagshote park in Windsor forest, with herbage, and usual fees out of a mesuage called "le Crown" in Bagshote and lands in Bagshote and Wynsham, Surrey; now held by Henry Uvedale, by patent 20 June 19 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 13 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.

- 18 Nov. **5595.** For ROBERT CHAMBRE, smith.  
P. S. Annuity of 2*d.* a day, from 15 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII., (for his services in making the ironworks of the King's new ships,) out of the farm of Beddington, as held by Sir Thomas Edmondson, priest, deceased. Greenwich, 16 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.

- 20 Nov. **5596.** For THOMAS son and heir of SIR RICHARD DELABER.  
P. S. Livery of lands. Greenwich, 14 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Nov.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 25.

- 20 Nov. **5597.** For WILLIAM BRETON, merchant of the staple of Calais,  
P. S. grocer of London.  
Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 15 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Nov.  
*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.

- 20 Nov. **5598.** GEORGE DUKE OF SAXONY to the ENGLISH AMBASSADORS  
Titus B. i. 238. with ARCHDUKE CHARLES.  
B. M. In favor of Simon de Reyshach, Chancellor of Friesland. Ex  
Lewardia, 20 Nov. 1514.  
*Lat.*, p. 1.

*Endorsed:* Letters of credence delivered to Sir Thomas Spynelly, knt., by the Chancellor of Frizeland for the Duck of Saxe.



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**5599.** [SIMON DE REISCHACH] to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Desiring assistance for his master George Duke of Saxony, hereditary governor of Friesland for the Emperor Maximilian, against Edeyard Count of Embden, his vassal and lieutenant of East Friesland, who has refused his fealty, and notwithstanding repeated warnings continues a rebel. Regrets to make this application while Henry is at war; but if through Henry's assistance the Duke obtain the victory, he will place all his forces, 8,000 in number, at the King's disposal.

*Lat., pp. 2. Endorsed:* The Duke of Saxony.

**5600.** SIMON DE REISCHACH to SPINELLY.

Galba, B. III. 225.

B. M.

The Duke of Gueldres [has written] to Prince George of Saxony [stating that the Duke is required] in the name of the King of France to aid Edeyard Earl of Emden as the confederate of France and England.—On application to the King of England, the latter denies that the Earl has been admitted into the confederacy, and refuses to assist him; but desires that his understanding with the Duke of Saxony may continue and be strengthened. Saxony receives these overtures with pleasure, and sends a copy of the letters he received from the Duke of Gueldres, wherein he states that he has collected a large army with a view of raising the siege of Groningen. Prince George is the Imperial Governor in perpetuity of all Friesland and Groningen, and would be glad if the King of England would send an ambassador to the King of France enjoining that no assistance be given by Gueldres to the rebellious inhabitants of Groningen. Last summer he wrote [in the name] of the said Prince for a loan of 40,000 gold crowns for a year, and now repeats the request. The writer has been hindered from visiting England by the weather. Prince George therefore requests [Spinelly] to announce the above to the King, and if he wishes to send an ambassador, the writer will wait for him at Calais or here in Brussels.

*Lat., pp. 3., mutilated, and last page misplaced. Indorsed by Spinelly:* The remembrance given by the Chancellor of Frize-land touching his charge of the Duke of Saxe, his master, to Sir Thomas Spinelly, knight, for to be sent to the King, &c.

21 Nov. **5601.** [FRA. GONZAGA] MARQUIS OF MANTUA to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Thanks him for a noble present of horses to him and his wife, which has made him of consequence in the eyes of his countrymen. Sends him in return 12 brood mares, as he has learned from Sir Griffith Don that the King is very fond of horses. One of these mares has been broken in. If the King will send yearly into Italy, he shall have the pick of the Marquis' stables. Mantua, 21 Nov. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed. Endorsed.*

21 Nov. **5602.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thanks him for his favor bestowed at the writer's request on Launcelot Colyns, treasurer of York. Begs licence for Colyns to return to Italy, and pursue his studies. Rome, 21 Nov. 1514. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: To, &c. my Lord the Abp. of York.*

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21 Nov. 5603.

For PETER LARKE of Thetford, innkeeper.

P. S.

Pardon and release. Greenwich, 21 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.*  
Westm., 21 Nov.*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.*

21 Nov. 5604.

PAYMENTS by SIR RIC. WINGFIELD in the King's commission from 8 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. to 21 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

R. O.

Wages to the Bastard D'Amerie (Emery), to spies, to guides sent by the Emperor to conduct the King's army, to scouts on the King's arrival, to Lancaster Herald, to Henry Hount, and 28 mariners in the King's row barge, to his servant Bishop coming and going, to Bluemantle, to the glasier of Antwerp for glazing the great east window in St. Nicholas' Church, Calais, by the King's command, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, to a painter of Gaunt for taking the portraiture of the King's visage to be set in the said window 25*s.*, &c.

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22 Nov. 5605.

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Yorkshire.*—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Ric. Nevell Lord Latemer, Sir Thos. Lovell, Rob. Brudenell, a justice of the King's Bench, Sir Thos. Parre, Brian Palmes, serjeant-at-law, Sir Wm. Tirwhitt, and Ric. Rokesby. Westm., 22 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4d.**See 26 Oct.*

22 Nov. 5606.

THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 192.

B. M.

On Monday the 13th inst. the jousts began, and continued three days. My Lord of Suffolk and he ran three days, and lost nothing. One Frenchman was slain at the tilt, and divers horses. On Saturday the 18th, "the tournay and course in the field began as roughly as ever I saw; for there was divers times both horse and man overthrown, horses slain, and one Frenchman hurt that he is not like to live. My Lord of Suffolk and I ran the first day thereat, but put our ayds thereto, because there was no nobleman to be put unto us, but poor men of arms, and Scots many of them, were hurt on both sides, but no great hurt, and of our Englishmen none overthrown nor greatly hurt but a little of their hands. The Dauphin himself was a little hurt on his hand." On Tuesday the 21st the fighting on foot began, "to the which they brought an Almayn that never came into the field before, and put him to my Lord of Suffolk to have put us to shame, but advantage they gat none of us, but rather the contrary. I forbear to write more of our chances, because I am party therein. I ende[d] without any manner hurt; my Lord of Suffolk is a little hurt in his hand." The King's matters go forward well; and on Monday or Tuesday they intend to depart to return to England. The French King sends Mons. La Guyse to the [King] in embassy, "and to lie there still he hath . . . there before time the Dauphin st . . . . . Bonyvette to his grace with horses and . . . . . which Bonyvette is one of his secret serv[ants, and] I think he shall come in our company."

[*What follows is in Dorset's own hand.*] The Queen continues her goodness and wisdom, and increases in the favor of her

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husband and the privy council. She had told Suffolk and him that the King had told her they "dyde same (shame) aule Franse, and that vhy s . . . . gary (should carry ?) the pryuse (prize ?) in the Ingland." On Sunday the [26th] day of November, the prizes are to be given. "Vy hauf [h]ade dywerse comonycasyans vythe Pryfe Counsele. Vy lefe to vyrtte bychawse the sarge hys my lorde a [Sofeh]oke, bwte has fare has kane parsefe, haule [thin]gys gohyth vhele, and to howre maysters [hono]ure. My Lord, I thyngne no more to vr[yte un] thyle I see you." Paris [xx]ij Nov. *Signed.*

*Pp. 3 ; mutilated.*

*Addressed :* To my Lord of York's good lordship.

- 22 Nov. 5607. For JOHN CHAMBRE, chaplain and physician to the King.  
S. B. Grant of the deanery of St. Stephen's, Westminster, void by translation of Thomas Wuley to the see of York. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

- 22 Nov. 5608. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.  
S. B. To cancel three recognizances of 1507., made by James Metcalfe of Nappey, Thomas Fulthorp of Hyppeswell, York, William Rokeby and Thomas Tempest of London, 3 July 23 Hen. VII., to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Richard Emson, Sir John Husey, Edmund Dudley and Henry Wyot. Greenwich, 22 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

- 22 Nov. 5609. For JOHN VEYSY, Dean of the Chapel Royal.  
P. S. Canonry and prebend in St. Stephen's, Westminster, *vice* John Chambre, resigned. Greenwich, 15 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

- 22 Nov. 5610. For THOMAS, son and heir of ROGER BODENHAM.  
P. S. Livery of lands in co. Hereford and marches of Wales. Greenwich, 16 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 28.*

- 22 Nov. 5611. For WILLIAM BUSSHE.  
P. S. Grant of the ferry of Sandfordhith, Oxon. and Berks, and care of the King's ferry boats, from the first day of the reign ; which office was granted him, during pleasure, by patent 15 Dec. 22 Hen. VII., *vice* Thomas Hunt, deceased ; — with all emoluments of the said office, from 15 Dec. 22 Hen. VII., from which date to 21 April 24 Hen. VII. the said William was molested by the escheators. Greenwich, 18 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 28.*

- 22 Nov. 5612. For EDWARD HASELEY, salter, of London.  
P. S. Protection ; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 19 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov.



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23 Nov. 5613.

LEO X. to JAMES V.

Sadoleti Epist.

Pont. xxxiv.

Congratulates him on his accession, which he learned by his letters of 5 Oct. Is glad to hear that peace has been established between England and Scotland. Recommends obedience to his uncle. Rome, 23 Nov. 1514.

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MARGARET OF SCOTLAND to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. i. 164.

B. M.

Has received his loving letters by a man of Dacre's, 22nd Nov. She and her party were in great trouble till they knew what help Henry would give them; but having shown the letters to the lords then in Stirling Castle they were greatly comforted. Her adversaries continue to usurp the King's authority in parliament, holding her and her adherents rebels. Begs Henry to hasten his army by sea and land, especially against the chamberlain, who is "post of this conspiracy." Within this se'nicht he appropriated an escheat of a bastardy, value 10,000*l.*, as if he had the sole authority. The prior of St. Andrew's on the other side has laid siege to the Castle of St. Andrew's. Hopes Henry's navy will come to the rescue. Has sent her husband to raise the siege this 23rd day. If not speedily relieved her funds will fail. Spends a thousand a day in wages. The enemy trust entirely to the coming of Albany. If he arrive before Henry's army, some may incline to him from dread. Will keep this castle with her children till she hear from Henry. Some of the lords who fear their land will be destroyed by the invasion had better be assured from Henry to the contrary. The King and his younger brother prosper, and are "recht life-like children." The enemy intend to besiege her in Stirling. Desires therefore that the chamberlain "was haldin waking" in the mean time with the Borderers. She can defend herself well against the others till the English army come. Begs credence be given to Adam Williamson, and he be thanked for his services and for the peril he was in, in the ship that was broken with other three ships, which left Scotland before his, with Lion herald and other messengers, sent by the adverse lords to Albany, with letters under the Great Seal, which they detain and use "as they were kings." Has given St. Andrew's to the postulate of Arbroath, her husband's uncle. Begs Henry to write to the Pope in his favor. Desires letters from him every month at least as to his purposes; "and giff my party adversare counterfettes ony letteris in my name, or giff yai compell me to write to zou for concord ye subscription salbe bott yus: Margaret R. & na mare;" which will show that she has been forced.

*Signed:*

Your loweing suster,

Stirling, 23 Nov.

MARGARET R.

*Pp. 2. Addressed:* To the rycht hye, &c., derrest brothar ye Kyng of Englande.

23 Nov. 5615.

To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To make out writs for assembling parliament at Westminster, 5 Feb. next. *Del.* 23 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

23 Nov. 5616.

SUMMONS TO PARLIAMENT.

R. O.

Summons addressed to the under-mentioned prelates, &c. to come to the parliament to be holden at Westminster on the 5th of

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February next; viz., W. Archbp. of Canterbury, Tho. Archbp. of York, R. Bp. of London, R. Bp. of Winchester, Tho. Bp. of Durham, H. Bishop of Exeter, J. Bp. of Ely, W. Bp. of Lincoln, E. Bp. of Salisbury, R. Bp. of Chichester, J. Bp. of Carlisle, J. Bishop of Rochester, G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, M. Bp. of Llandaff, R. Bp. of Norwich, [R.] Bp. of Hereford, Th. Bp. of Bangor, E. Bp. of St. David's, the keeper of the spiritualities of Bath and Wells during the Bishop's absence, the keeper of the spiritualities of Worcester, the Abbots of Peterborough, St. John's Colchester, Bury St. Edmund's, Abingdon, Waltham Holy Cross, Shrewsbury, Cirencester, St. Peter's Gloucester, St. Peter's Westminster, St. Alban's, Berdeney, Selby, Benet, Hulme, Thorney, Evesham, Ramsey, Hyde near Winchester, Glastonbury, Malmesbury, Croyland, Battle, Wynchecombe, Reading, St. Augustine's Canterbury, St. Mary's York, Tewkesbury and Tavistock, the Priors of Coventry and of St. John's, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Tho. Duke of Norfolk, Charles Duke of Suffolk, Tho. Marquis of Dorset, Tho. Earl of Arundel, Rich. Earl of Kent, Tho. Earl of Derby, Henry Earl of Northumberland, Tho. Earl of Surrey, Henry Earl of Essex, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Charles Earl of Worcester, Henry Earl of Wiltshire, Edward Stanley Lord Montecagle, Henry Lord Clifford, George Nevile Lord Bergeveny, G. Lord Hastings, Tho. West Lord De la Warr, John Broke Lord Cobham, Edward Sutton Lord Dudley, Rich. Nevyle Lord Latymer, Will. Lord Willoughby, Tho. Lord Darcy, Will. Lord Conyers, Will. Blount Lord Mountjoy, John Lord Zouch, John Bouchier Lord Fitzwaryn, Tho. Ormond Lord Rochford, Tho. Fenys Lord Daere, Robt. Lord Ogle, John Bouchier Lord Bernes, Will. Lord Stourton, Tho. Lord Daeres, Robt. Ratcliff Lord Fitzwauter, Walter Devereux Lord Ferrers, John Tuchett Lord Audeley, Ralph Scrope Lord Upsall, Henry Lord Scrope of Bolton, John Lord Lumley, Henry Lord Dawbeney and Lord Clinton.

*Official copy. Signed: Thomas Ravenscroftz.*

*Endorsed in a different hand: vi<sup>o</sup> Hen. 8.*

23 Nov. 5617. To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 100*l.*, made by Henry Earl of Essex, 10 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 23 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

23 Nov. 5618. For SIR JOHN SHARP.

S.;B.

Grant of one "le dole" of the stannary in Lourchecomb, another in Helebrigge, a third in Olde Whittondon, a fourth in Litelle Witton Downe, alias Hier Witton Downe, and a fifth in Harlis Parke, and two "lez dolez" and a half in Lower Whittondon, Devon; in the King's hands by attainder of Robert Stronge;—with all profits from Easter 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.*

23 Nov. 5619. For SIR EDWARD BELKNAP and SIR JOHN DAUNCE.

P. S.

To be surveyors with Bartholomew Westby, of the crown possessions specified by statute 4 Hen. VIII.; by which statute, and by patent 7 May 5 Hen. VIII., Sir Robert Southwell, now deceased, and the said Bartholomew were appointed to the

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said office. All fines to be paid over to John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber. Greenwich, 17 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 19.

23 Nov. 5620. For WILLIAM, the ABBOT, and the CONVENT of ST. MARY OSENEYE, Oxford.

S. B.

Rym. XIII. 469.

Licence to obtain bulls from Rome, to annex the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Shenston, dioc. Lichfield, to the said monastery. *Del.* 23 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 15.

23 Nov. 5621. For RICH. RAWLINS, D.D., the King's almoner.

P. S.

Grant of the goods and chattels of felons *de se*, &c., for increasing the King's alms. Greenwich, 18 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 29.

23 Nov. 5622. For WM. REYNOLD of Westminster, brewer, native of Scotland.

P. S.

Denization. Greenwich, 16 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 18.

23 Nov. 5623. For the DEAN and CHAPTER of the Collegiate Chapel of ST. STEPHEN, in the Palace of Westminster.

Writ to install John Veysy in the above canonry and prebend, granted to him, *vice* John Chambre, by patent 22 Nov. last. Westm., 23 Nov.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

23 Nov. 5624. For JOHN, ABBOT of the Monastery of ST. PETER, WESTMINSTER.

Writ to install John Chambre in the deanery of the collegiate church or chapel of St. Stephen, in the palace of Westminster, granted to him, *vice* Thos. Wuley, by patent 22 Nov. last. Westm., 23 Nov.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.

23 Nov. 5625. For RALPH SEYNTLEGER and ROB. LAMBE.

Mortmain licence to grant the manor of East Sutton, Kent, of the annual value of 12*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, as appears by an inquisition taken before Thos. Burgoyne, escheator, to the prior and convent of the church of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, Ledes, Kent, in pursuance of the patent granting the said prior and convent licence to acquire lands to the clear annual value of 20*l.* Westm., 23 Nov.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

24 Nov. 5626. COMMISSION OF ARRAY.

Notts, Derby, Leicester, Lincoln, York, Cumberland, and Westmoreland.—Commission of muster and array to Hen. Earl of Northumberland and Sir Thos. Lovell, K.G. Westm., 24 Nov.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4*d.*

*See* 26 Oct.



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24 Nov. 5627.

S. B.

For ROB. STANSHAW, page of the Chamber.

Grant, in tail male, of the lands called Kyttenden Fyrme in the parish of Stretley, Berks, and a close called Kyttenden Bromes alias Bromewode, which came into the hands of Henry VII. by attainder of John Earl of Lincoln. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 32.*

24 Nov. 5628.

P. S.

For JOAN GULDEFORD, late wife of SIR RICHARD GULDEFORD.

Rym. xiii. 470.

Annuity of 20*l.* for her services to the late King and Queen, and to Mary Queen of the French and Margaret Queen of Scots. Greenwich, 21 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

24 Nov. 5629.

S. B.

For SIR WALTER HUNGERFORD.

Wardship of John, brother and h. of Philip Turney, son and heir of John Turney, of Wolverton, Somers., both deceased, who held of the King as of the manor of Gloucester. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 32 ; and p. 2, m. 21.*

24 Nov. 5630.

P. S.

For JOHN WARDE.

To be banner-bearer before St. Wilfride, *vice* Thomas Edwardis, with 5*l.* a year out of the town and lordship of Rypon, York, during the nonage of Lord Nevell, the King's ward, to whom the said office belongs by service of his lands. Greenwich, 15 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Nov.

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P. S.

For PETER ASBY, LL.B.

Presentation to the church of Skrayenham, York dioc., *vice* William Ingelerd, resigned. Greenwich, 21 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 24.*

25 Nov. 5632.

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TH. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Since closing his letter is advertised from Mechlin that Herman Tulman, a canon of Utrecht, is dead. Begs for his brother the benefice which the deceased held in England by the gift of Hen. VII. 25 Nov. *Signed. Add.*

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25 Nov. 5633.

R. O.

DEBTS OWING TO HENRY VIII.

Debtors : Lord Broke—Sir Thomas Bryan—Sir William Fitzwilliam—Anthony Hansard—Sir Henry Willoughby—Sir John Savage—George Trevelyon—Earl of Wiltshire—Sir Will. Sandes—Duke of Buckingham—Lord Willoughby—Earl of Shrewsbury—Lord Barners—Sir Edward Guldeford—Lord Ferrers—Lord Dudeley—Sir John Hussey—Lord Audeley—Lord Burgevenny—Earl of Derby—Marquis of Dorset—Lord Daere—Sir Will. Carewe—Sir Henry Halshall—Lord Hasting—Nicholas Wadham—

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Earl of Essex—Lord Cobham—Sir Thomas Cornwall—Sir Griffith Rice—Richard Cornwall—Hervy Haward—Sir Wistan Broun—Sir Henry Long—Thomas Cheyne—Sir Edward Haward—executors of Sir Francis Cheyne—and James Darell. Directions taken upon the above cases by Wolsey, Fox and others of the Council, at the Savoy, Saturday 25 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pp. 5. Endd.*

25 Nov. 5634.

THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. 190.

B. M.

Since the writing of his "other" letters a packet of letters and instructions had arrived from the King. Being on the point of dispatching other matters they judge it best to proceed, and not to join those matters and the other together. [*Thus far in a clerk's hand; the rest in Dorset's own.*] The first time Suffolk broke with the French King of their charge he desired Dorset to help him and spoke of Navarre (*Nafare*) "to see how he would take it, and to prove further his mind and see what we could get of him; who byhawfe (behaved) him with marvellous good words touching our master, but nothing to the purpose of Navarre, but ever to grope us and know the uttermost of our minds. And vhy ansure (we answer) hym vhyte plesante vordys agayne ever . . . and thane gropyng at him agayne; and when [he] saw it vholde by none hodyr vheys (otherwise) a kalyth (he called) [us] to bankete, and made hus ete and drynge by hys bede; [and] that done a bade us goude nyde, and sayd [we] sude come in the mornynge to hus . . . . . myd to by has golse (?) to theyme ha[s] . . . . . kynge and vy vher in dyd (we were indeed) by the . . . . . ymyng to theyme.

" . . . . . that we had nous ho . . . . .  
 . . . they demandyt ofe hws vyder v[y had any] tynge eles to say, and vhy sayd vy trote and . . . . . to be pleyn vythe hus and ife vy so fonde they . . . volde by so vythe theyme, and so they departyth to [the] Kyng and kame the nex day to hws and apy . . . ther to hus the kyngys plesyre and mynde so largely to hus that vhy vhele parsevyth (we well perceived) they . . . . . pleynle vyth thus and hes thanges kyfyne (thanks given) to t . . . . . prosedet farder in hore mater and thane they . . . . . to loke hone upon anodyr. And so, my lorde, has [me] thowth, vy departyth vhele contentyth [on] bothe partys, and toke thys dyreckeyone fof[r] my dysarge that vy sale haufe hawle the Fren[ch King's] plesyre in vrytyngys, has vhele hys demand[ys] has hys asynys to houre demandys, vyche by synyth (be signed) vythe hys hone hande, so that vy s . . . . . no vordys but vrytyngs. My lord, synys th . . . the kyng has devysyth vythe the quene . . . . . lorde and ofe my by the spase ofe to hurys (two hours). . . . .  
 [He p]raysyt my lorde ofe Swfheoke and sayth [that he]re hys no pryse gyrsynyth (christened) has sw[ch] . . . . . t for pes and vare sahynge tha[t] . . . . . and in the consele . . . . . [h]onure and that the kyng . . . . . have hodyre in basadwrs hyder [he should] note a byne so sorteley dyspasyth. I [pray] Gode that vhy hawfe done owse so vele . . . . . hys grase doth stey (?) the quyne ofe hus. And has twychyng [the] maters of Scotelante vhy vhel hawle haufe [ho]wre dypesch fyfte in vrytynge, vyche I truste [sch]ale by today, and that done vhy [will] prosyde in to hwre maters ofe Scotelante, [and] so to departe has sorteley has vhy may." Paris, 25 Nov. *Signed.*

*Addressed: To my Lord of York's good lordship.*

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25 Nov. 5635. LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has received his two letters. Requires no thanks for what he has done, the services of Henry to the papacy are so great. Is glad to find that the King is satisfied of the innocence of the bp. of Worcester. Has delayed to send the declaration he had promised in order that his slanderers might not say they had not sufficient time to prove their case. Will send them when complete. Rome, 25 Nov. 1514, 2 pont.

*Lat., p. 1. Addressed: Au Roy.*

25 Nov. 5636. A. DE LIGNE to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Some Frenchmen have done him ill services. Has explained the facts to them and the English lieutenant of Tournay. Mortaigne, 25 Nov. 1514. *Signed.*

*Fr. p. 1. Addressed.*

26 Nov. 5637. LEWIS XII.

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R. O.

Answer to the propositions made to him by the Duke of Suffolk, on the part of Henry VIII. touching the kingdom of Navarre.

Thanks him for sending him so important a personage as the Duke. Professes to deal frankly with him, and give him his answer on the two following propositions :—(1.) How far he will assist England in expelling the King of Arragon from Navarre, considering that he has broken his engagements with Henry and Lewis. (2.) That as the kingdom of Castile, by right, should descend to sisters, and the King of England claims one part, how far Lewis will assist him in claiming his rights.—With regard to the question of right, Lewis can give no certain answer, because he does not know the laws of the kingdom of Spain; but without entering upon this he is willing to join the King in prosecuting his claims and expelling Ferdinand from Navarre, and will raise an army with him for that purpose. But without disclosing their intentions each King is to hear the ambassadors of Arragon, England and France shall communicate by their ambassadors upon this matter without concealment on either side. No arrangement shall be made without mutual consent. In return Suffolk is to explain to the King of England the history of the claim of Lewis to the duchy of Milan, of which a brief is given; is to request the aid of England in its recovery, and a loan for one year of 200,000 crowns, on good security. He hopes the enterprise will be ready by the month of March. Paris, 26 Nov. 1514.

*Fr. pp. 7.*

26 Nov. 5638. MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE.

Harl. 1757. f. 227.

B. M.

Complimentary oration made to Mary of England by the University of Paris, 26 Nov. 1514.

In congratulating her on her marriage it is said, among other things, that it has been the privilege of the Kings of France since Clovis never to be killed in battle, and never to be slain by their people, or chased out of their own kingdoms.

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- 27 Nov. **5639.** For ANTHONY CHABO, surgeon, native of Savoy.  
 S. B. Denization. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*

- 27 Nov. **5640.** For SIR EDWARD FERRERS, alias FERREYS, of Baddisley,  
 S. B. Warw., alias of the Royal Household.

Pardon and release as sheriff of Warwickshire and Leicester-  
 shire; and release to him, Sir John Rodney of Stoke Rodney,  
 Somers., and Nicholas Brome of Wodelows, Warw., of their  
 recognizance of 40*l.*, made 15 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*,  
 27 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 13.*

- 27 Nov. **5641.** DACRE to the COUNCIL.

Calig. B. i. 154.  
 B. M.

Received their letters on the 19th, with a packet for the Queen  
 of Scots, which reached her on Wednesday the 22d, at Stirling.  
 Encloses her answer. She durst not make superscription. She  
 was taken from Stirling to Edinburgh, by Arran and the Chamber-  
 lain; received there by the Chancellor and the Council; "albeit  
 when as they had her there they yode clear from her ways, and so  
 she withdrew herself be wisdom from Edinburgh to Striveling on  
 the said Tuesday, and the Earl of Angus with her." Hepburn, Prior  
 of St. Andrew's, has besieged the castle there in spite of the warning  
 from Angus. Nothing has been heard of Lyon Herald, that went in  
 James Wood's ship to France Sept. last. It is thought he is  
 drowned. A herald named March has come from France for rati-  
 fication and comprehension, which it is thought by Arran will be  
 sent to Albany to do as he likes. He claims the castle of Dunbar  
 as part of the earldom of March. The Bp. of Murray has demanded  
 the surrender of it by letter to his brother keeper. Kirkoswald,  
 27 Nov. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Addressed:* To my Lords of the King's most honorable  
 Council.

- 27 Nov. **5642.** PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTADO.

Epist. 544.

Lewis has taken to his bed, but hasn't given over his designs on  
 Italy. Ferdinand is no stronger than he. His asthma grows  
 worse. Henry has written to the Pope, stating he had given his  
 sister to Lewis because he found himself abandoned by his allies,—  
 that she was refused by Charles, and the title of Queen of France  
 was very honorable. Valladolid, v. kl. Dec. 1514.

- 27 Nov. **5643.** For JOHN COPYNGER, page of the Robes.

P. S.

To be keeper of Okley park, Glouc., *vice* Edmund Wykis,  
 deceased. Greenwich, 24 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*,  
 27 Nov.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 9.*

- 28 Nov. **5644.** For THOMAS EARL OF SURREY.

S. B.

Grant of 100 oaks in the park of Wyngfeld, Suff., of which the  
 said Earl is tenant for life by law. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Nov.  
 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 21.*

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28 Nov. 5645. For JOHN CROMPE.  
Pardon for having killed Christopher Tomsett of Tyrley, Glouc., in self defence, as certified by Rob. Grevile, one of the coroners in Glouc. Westm., 28 Nov.  
*Pat. 6 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 18.*
- 28 Nov. 5646. For JOHN KYNGESTON.  
Pardon for having, by his charter 15 April 5 Hen. VIII., alienated the manor of Falley, alias South Falley, Berks, to Ric. Eliott, a justice of the Common Pleas, Wm. Fetiplace, John Fetiplace and Chas. Bulkeley, their heirs and assigns, to the use of Kyngeston and Susanna his wife, and his heirs, licence not having been obtained, as appears by an inquisition taken before Wm. Yong, escheator. Westm., 28 Nov.  
*Pat. 6 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 30.*
- 28 Nov. 5647. For THOMAS EARL OF DERBY.  
S. B. Livery of lands as son and heir of Joan Stanley, widow, late Lady le Straunge. *Del. Westm., 28 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen.VIII. p. 1, m. 25.*
- 28 Nov. 5648. For JOHN CROCKER, squire of the Body.  
P. S. Licence to empark certain lands and heath in his manor of Lyneham, Devon; with free warren in his lands of Lyneham, Hemerdon, Brixton, Smalehanger and Torpike. Greenwich, 27 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 28 Nov.*  
*Pat. 6 Hen.VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*
- 28 Nov. 5649. SUFFOLK and DORSET to WOLSEY.  
R. O. Reached Clermont this day "in our way towards our master." The French King has promised that neither the Duke of Albany nor the Bp. of Murray shall be sent into Scotland, "but one in a long gown of no great estimation." He will make the King privy of all such matters. Desire ships to be sent to Dover for their conveyance. Clermont, Tuesday 28 Nov. *Signed.*  
*P. 1. Add.: To my Lord of York's good lordship.*
- 29 Nov. 5650. SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.  
R. O. Writes again at the Pope's request in behalf of John, son of Francis de Bardis, of whose losses in alum the Pope and he had already written. Rome, 29 Nov. 1514. *Signed.*  
*Lat., p. 1. Add.: R'mo, &c. Archiepo. Ebor.*
- 29 Nov. 5651. HENRY VIII. to LEO X.  
R. O. Is sorry to learn by the Pope's brief, dated the — of this month, that his request to have the collectorship bestowed upon Andreas Ammonius has been misrepresented, as though it had been unduly extorted, especially by him who is extremely offensive to the King. Will not insist on N.'s (Cardinal Hadrian's) want of fidelity, or the calumny and infamy which he has endeavoured to bring on the Bp. of Worcester, or the coldness with which he has received the announcement of the King's league with France; but the Pope must

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not be surprised if he (N.) is punished for such offences. Greenwich, 29 Nov. 1514.

*Lut., on parchment, in the hand of Ammonius, and signed by him. Addressed.*

29 Nov. 5652.

To WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Chancellor.

S. B.

To put the date 20 September 6 Hen. VIII. on letters patent granting to Charles Earl of Worcester, and Henry his son and heir, in survivorship, the offices of constable of the castle of Dynas, and steward of Walshstalgarth and Dynas, Wales. Greenwich, 29 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. (*See S.B. 20 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.*)

29 Nov. 5653.

For JOHN CLOGGE, yeoman of the Crown.

P. S.

To have the fee of the Crown, being 6d. a day, from Mic. last. Greenwich, 27 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 29 Nov.*

30 Nov. 5654.

For SIR RICHARD WHITEHILL.

S. B.

Annuity of 40 marks out of the issues of Calais, from Mic. last ;—also donation of 40 marks in discharge of payment of the said annuity, from 6 Oct. 5 Hen. VIII. to 9 Oct. last. *Del. Westm., 30 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

30 Nov. 5655.

For SIR RALPH EURE, alias EVERS, alias EWRE, of Eyton.

P. S.

Pardon and release as late sheriff of Yorkshire ;—and release to Ralph Eure of Malton in Rydall, Marmaduke Constable of Everingham, Guy Willethorp, and Anthony Ughterede, both of the city of York, of their recognizance of 100 marks. Greenwich, 28 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 30 Nov.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

30 Nov. 5656.

SIR THOMAS LUCY.

R. O.

Receipt by John Densell to Sir Thomas Lucy for 5*l.* in part payment of 25*l.* named in a pair of indentures. 30 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.

30 Nov. 5657.

THOMAS SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The President of the Privy Council informs him it is needless for Sampson to go to Paris, as they would have to use force to procure payment of Wolsey's dues. He will understand the occurrences here by the King's letters. Begs as soon as he has news of France touching Barradoty's charge, he will advertise the Archduchess. Requests his servant may be sent back, and that Spinelly may be instructed what to write to the companion of France. Brussels, 30 Nov. 1514. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. : [To the] most reverend, &c. my Lord of York.*

1 Dec. 5658.

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*Dorset.*—Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bourchier Lord Fitzwarren, Wm. Lord Stourton. Hen. Lord Daubeney, Ric. Eliot, Lewis Pollerd, Sir Thos. Lynde, Sir Thos. Trenchard, Sir Wm. Filoll, Edw. Stourton, Wm. Hody, Giles Strangways, John Rogers, Hen. Uvedale, Jas. Frampton, Wm. Wadham, Th. Strangways, Roger Cheverell, Rob. More, Wm.



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Lovell, John Moreton, John Strode and Rob. Turges. Westm.,  
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*Northamptonshire*.—T. Abp. of York, Thos. Marquis of Dorset.  
Rob. Brudenell, Humph. Conyngesby, Guy Palmes, John Grey, Sir  
Nic. Vaux, Sir Ric. Knyghtley, Sir Wm. Compton, Wm. Parre,  
Thos. Emson, Wm. Gascoigne, Thos. Lucy, John Tresham, Humph.  
Broun, Ric. Burton, John Wattys and Edm. Hasilwode. Westm.,  
1 Dec.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3d.*

1 Dec. 5659. MARCELLUS DE LA MORE.

R. O.

Receipt for the wages of a surgeon at 6d. a day, attending upon  
Mr. Merney at Calais, on 16 June 5 Hen. VIII. Dated 1 Dec.  
6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

1 Dec. 5660. For THOMAS HILL of London, alias of Bristol, mercer.

P. S.

Protection. Greenwich, 24 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del. Knoll,*  
1 Dec.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

1 Dec. 5661. The COLLEGE OF CARDINALS to WOLSEY.

Vitell. B. II. 110.

B. M.

Recommend Cardinal St. Chrysogon to be collector, and Polydore,  
Archdeacon of Wells, sub-collector. Rome, 1 Dec. 1514.  
*Lat., p. 1. Add.: Archiep. Eboracensi.*

2 Dec. 5662. HAD[RIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON] to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. II. 111.

B. M.

His enemies have made use of the King's name to the Pope, to  
remove him from the duties of collector, have forged three letters  
in his Majesty's name, and obtained a surreptitious bull from the  
Pope. Requests, therefore, that the Pope's replication, the interest  
of the College of Cardinals, and his own faithful services, may be  
sufficient to confound his enemies and keep him in his place. Rome,  
2 [Dec.] 1514.

*Hol. Lat. P. 1, mutilated.*

2 Dec. 5663. SILVESTER [BP. OF WORCESTER] to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. II. 113.

B. M.

Is anxious to show his gratitude to the King, who has protected  
him under the calumnies he has suffered, and expressed a resolution  
to punish the authors. As to the King's command touching his  
calumniators, especially Pace, although he cannot legally proceed  
to any execution against them, yet he has commanded Pace to  
deliver him an inventory of the goods of the late Cardinal. This is  
very insufficient. Will send it by the first courier. Rome, 2 Dec.  
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P.S.—Has written to the Bishops of York and Winchester.  
The Pope has confirmed the news of the appointment of Andreas  
Ammonius, the Latin secretary, to the collectorship, and the deter-  
mination not to have it revoked. *Signed.*

*Lat. Pp. 2, mutilated.*

2 Dec. 5664. WILL. SHVAGGER to WOLSEY.

Vitell. B. II. 112.

B. M.

The Bp. of Worcester omits nothing tending to Wolsey's interests.  
The goods of the late Cardinal in Pace's hands are sequestrated

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with Worcester, as the King ordered. A most iniquitous sentence had been passed in the writer's cause, *summo studio atque to[tis] viribus annitente cardinale*. Without regard to his dignity or conscience, the Cardinal had thrust himself forward to give evidence, and compelled many of his household to do the same; but he is dead with the stigma of avarice, pride and anger resting on him. Hopes that Wolsey who has succeeded him will not imitate his vices;—that he may be allowed to advise him without offence;—and that Wolsey will daily steal some time from business to make his account with God. Rome, 2 Dec.

*Hol. Lat. Pp. 2, mutilated. Add.: Archiep. Eboracensi.*

- 2 Dec. **5665.** R. BP. OF OSTIA CARDINAL ST. GEORGE to HENRY VIII.  
 R. O. Has written this private testimonial in behalf of Cardinal St. Chrisogon, recommended by the College of Cardinals. Begg the King will accept favorably his proctors in the affairs of the Bp. of Bath, and show favor to Polydore his sub-collector. Rome, 2 Dec. 1514. *Signed.*  
*Lat., p. 1. Add.*

- 2 Dec. **5666.** R. BP. OF OSTIA CARDINAL ST. GEORGE to WOLSEY.  
 Vitell. B. II. 114. In favor of Cardinal Hadrian and Polydore. Rome, 2 Dec.  
 B. M. 1514. *Signed.*  
*Lat., p. 1. Addressed: Th. Archiep. Ebor.*

- 2 Dec. **5667.** For HENRY KEYMES.  
 To be bailiff of the lordship of Portbury, Somers., and of the herbage and pannage of the "hyer parke and the nether parke" therein, with the custody of the mansion, of three gardens called "le grete & lytyll conynger," and of the fishery in the Severn, called the "lordes tyde." Westm., 2 Dec.  
 Vacated on surrender by the said Henry, 24 May 17 Hen. VIII., in favor of Sir Edw. Gorge.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 22.*

- 2 Dec. **5668.** For THOS. REPTON alias RYPTON, haberdasher of  
 S. B. London.  
 Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wyngefeld, Deputy of Calais. *Del. Knoll*, 2 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

- 2 Dec. **5669.** For JOHN BLAMYER, chaplain.  
 Presentation to the church of Abbotley, Heref. dioc., *vice* Wm. Colyer, clk., deceased. Westm., 2 Dec.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

- 3 Dec. **5670.** [HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON] to [WOLSEY.]  
 Vitell. B. II. 114. Begs to be retained in his collectorship. Rome, 3 Dec. 1[514].  
 B. M. *Hol. Lat. P. 1, mutilated.*

- 3 Dec. **5671.** The CARDINAL OF ST. MARK to HENRY VIII.  
 Vitell. B. II. 111\*. In behalf of Cardinal St. Chrysogon and Polydore. Rome,  
 B. M. 3 Dec. 1514.  
*Hol. Lat., p. 1. Add.*

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D. CARDINAL ST. MARK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of Cardinal Hadrian and Polydore. Rome, 3 Dec. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Add.: Archiep. Ebor.*

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5673.

MARY THE FRENCH QUEEN.

R. O.

Account of victuals for transporting the French Queen into France, from 12 Sept. to 3 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

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For JOHN DAUNCE.

S. B.

Annuity of 100*l.* during pleasure, payable out of the hanaper and the Earldom of Richmond; also donation of 50*l.* from Easter last. *Del. Westm., 3 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 19.*

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SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 168.

B. M.

Wrote last on . . November. Has had an interview with the Chancellor of the Duke of Saxony. Sends two original letters from the Duke of Gueldres and an extract in Latin touching the Duke of Saxony's business, who is one of the most virtuous princes in Germany, and likely to succeed to the empire. He will give security for the money he wants to borrow, "offering to repay your Grace in blocks of silver." John Caulier of the Prince's council reports that France will not restore to the Archduchess the lands taken from her "for the quarrel of the Duke of Longueville." She desires Henry's interference. She has been ill, but is recovered, and is informed that the Lord of Angoulesme is gone towards Guienne, and will be assisted by England in the recovery of Navarre. There is much murmuring against it. Hears that the Swiss are sending 20,000 men to the defence of Milan. Preparations are made at Lyon, Dauphiné, &c. for the French army going into Italy under Bourbon. The Swiss have refused the Duke of Savoy's proposal to remain neutral, and demand of him Sussa and Yvreye as security. The Emperor and the King of Arragon will omit nothing to gain the Pope. It is said that the Scotch are favored by the French, who would rather Henry spent his money against the Scotch than them. If the Scotch would not accept the treaty the King should require the Prince to banish them out of his dominions. The Council here have arranged the matter of Wm. Copland. The Estates are assembling. Brussels, 5 Dec. 1514. *Signed.*

*Pp. 4, mutilated.*

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5676.

THOMAS SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote his last on 30 Nov. Refers Wolsey to the King's letters touching the Duke of Saxe. Desires to know the King's pleasure therein and the King's answer to the Chancellor of Fryzeland, who is at Brussels. The Archduchess will not be pleased unless provision be made for the restitution of her lands. Will do his best to ascertain of "the begers Scots." Brussels, 5 Dec. 1514. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: [To the] most rev. &c. the Abp. [of] York.*

6 Dec.

5677.

SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Vitell. B. XVIII. 105.

B. M.

Has advertised the King [of the . . . . . Vene]tians army, and returning of the same by great industry. If the army had failed to attain [the said] passage, Pado had been in great



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peril. While Pado was doubting of the return [of the] army, there was some tumult in the same; the governor in despair left the city, and "for his manly demeaning hath lost his head, as he was well worthy." "What sh[all come] of this winter war is not yet known." The Estates of this country meet at Insbrook on the . . . instant. The Viceroy of Naples . . . on the 11th inst. The Lord Prosper [Colonna] arrived on the 4th, the Emperor went the same night to a place three Dutch miles hence, [where he remains still] the 9th. "The Lord Prosper is not only [of great] authority and a principal captain, but he [seemeth] to be such one as well of person favor and . . . outward gesture" . . . . . Next day . . . . . Inquired how Creeme doth stand. Was told there is an abstinencē of war between the Duke of Milan and the Venetians till Christmas, on condition that the town shall not "revite[il nor] receive any new presidy." Thinks a peace will be treated for at this congregation between the Emperor and the Venetians, but much depends on the answer he shall receive from the Swiss within the next eight days.—Is clearly without money. If not relieved sooner than he can hope for, will be obliged to hide himself this Christmas. Is in despair for the want of it. Insbrook, 6 [December] 1514.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 3. Addressed.*

8 Dec. 5678. LEO X. to QUEEN MARGARET.

Sadoleti Epist.  
Pont. xxxv.

Has received her letters of 22 June by the hands of Thos. Nudrias, requesting him to admit of her nomination to the church of St. Andrew's. Had nominated to it his nephew Innocent Cardinal deacon of St. Cosmo and Damian, but as she had desired that none but a Scotchman should have ecclesiastical promotions there, had bethought himself of Andrew Abp. of Bourges. As this appointment has been confirmed in Consistory, cannot change it. Rome, 8 Dec. 1514.

10 Dec. 5679. TH. LESON, clk., receiver to SIR WM. COMPTON.

R. O.

Acknowledgment of the receipt of 20*l.* from Sir Th. Lucee, for a whole year's fee due to Sir Wm. Compton. 10 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Signed and sealed.*

10 Dec. 5680. MAX. SFORZA DUKE OF MILAN to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Excuses the molestation offered to the English ambassador, the bearer, when passing through his territory to Mantua. Milan, 10 Dec. 1514.

*Lat., p. 1. Add. Endorsed.*

11 Dec. 5681. JOHN LORD FLEMYNG to "MY LORD."

Calig. B. i. 26.  
B. M.

Had written at length, by Le March and Andrew Hamilton. Has urged the King and Council for despatch. On Sunday the 3d prevailed, that the Dauphin, the Duke of Bourbon, and the princes of France promised the fleet should be ready, with artillery, by the end of the month. Left this day for Tours to receive the artillery and send it to Brittany. Encloses for Lords Hamilton and Glasgow a copy of the instructions given to a clerk coming from France to Scotland. Sir Alexander Jarden will show him the Duke's mind, who is the same man as ever he was, and will not fail his friends, who "bide at his opinion as ye have ever done." The Queen of Scots has

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written to England and to the Pope, complaining that "her barnes and dowary is taken fra hir, and that scho deys for hunger and hase laide hir jewellis in wed." England swears he will make war upon them, and failing the succession, make the eldest son King of England and the youngest King of Scotland. "Yerfor I pray ye cause to gar kepe the barnes wele." Begs he will give no credence to the secretary, who loves him not, and has imprisoned his men behind his back. Sir Alexander Jarden and the Laird of Kincard will show him what is done here. Paris, 11 Dec. *Signed.*  
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11 Dec. 5682. For JOHN LEMYNG of Depyng Gate, Northt, and WILLIAM DANSON of Market Depyng in Holland, Linc.

Pardon. *Del.* Knoll, 11 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.

12 Dec. 5683. For OLIVER HOLAND, yeoman usher of the chamber with the Queen Consort.

To be keeper of the forest of Wabridge, Hunts, *vice* John Gylmyn, deceased; and of Bardon Park, Leic., with 2*d.* a day. Greenwich, 27 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 12 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

12 Dec. 5684. COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

*Berks.*—Thos. Abbot of Abingdon, Rob. Brudenell, Ric. Eliott, John Neuporte, Sir Thos. Lovell, Sir Andrew Wyndesor, Sir John Dauncey, Sir Geo. Foster, Sir Thos. Fetiplace, Guy Palmes, Sir Ric. Weston, Hen. Briggs, Thos. Inglefeld, Wm. Besellis, Wm. Essex, John Fetiplace, Wm. Fetiplace, Thos. Unton, Christ. Belyingham, Geo. Wodeward, and Wm. Yong. Knoll, 12 Dec.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 3*d.*

12 Dec. 5685. For JOHN son and heir of CHRISTOPHER BROUNE.

P. S.

Livery of lands. Also livery for Oliver Hyde of the manors of Oldbury alias Aldbury, Parva Ricote, Cackeley and Shipton-on-Charwell, and the hundred of Northyate, Oxon, lately held by the said Oliver alone, or jointly with others now deceased, to the use of the said Christopher; to take effect from 1 Nov. last. Greenwich, 5 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 12 Dec.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 20.

12 Dec. 5686. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote his last on the 6th from Insbrooke, that the Viceroy of Naples was expected. Yesterday rode to meet him, with Cardinal Gurk, and after to his lodging, to prevent scandal. Has yet received no commission different from the first enjoining him to promote amity between England and Arragon. The viceroy was exceedingly complaisant. Will not pretend to disclose his real thoughts. He and Prosper Colonna intend to persuade the Emperor to a peace with the Venetians and to restore Brescia. Messengers pass to and from the King of Arragon. Thinks he knows his interest too well not to be reconciled with England. The Emperor went hunting before the Viceroy arrived. The Viceroy is vexed at his reception. The Emperor returned this evening. Will send further news on next occasion. Insbrooke, 12 Dec. 1514.

*Hol.* pp. 3. *Add.*

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12 Dec. 5687.

## TREATY BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE VENETIANS.

Vesp. F. 1. 97.

B. M.

Confirmation by the Doge; *endorsed*, "Confirmatio comprehensionis factæ de Venetis per Ducem et Senatum Venetiarum."  
12 Dec. 1514.

*Signed*: Leonardus Lauredanus.

12 Dec. 5688.

## To JOHN YONG, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel eight recognizances, four of 200 and four of 300 marks, made 11 Feb. 18 Hen. VII. :—1. By Sir Robert Throgmerton of Warwickshire; 2. Christopher Throgmerton; 3. Alexander Culpeper of Kent; 4. Thomas Catesby; 5. Henry Frowyk; 6. Sir Edward Ponnynges; 7. Sir John Arondell; 8. John Carewe, late of Umberley, Devon. Greenwich, 13 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

13 Dec. 5689.

## For SIR EDWARD BELKNAPPE, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Annuity of 100*l.* during pleasure, payable out of the hanaper, and the earldom of Richmond. Also donation of 50*l.* Greenwich, 16 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Dec.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.

13 Dec. 5690.

## For JOHN HENDRY, of London, "attending upon our court with haberdash wares."

P. S.

Licence to import 500 dozen caps, and 100 dozen hats, from foreign parts. Greenwich, 8 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 13 Dec.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.

14 Dec. 5691.

## COMMISSION OF SEWERS.

*Linc.*—T. Abp. of York, Thos. Dokwray prior of St. John's, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Sir John Fyneus, Rob. Brudenell, the Abbots of Croyland, Thorney, Bradney, Revesby, and Swyneshede, the prior of Spaldyng, Sir John Huse, Sir Rob. Sheffield, Sir Wm. Tirwhitt, Sir Thos. Newporte, Sir Edw. Burgh, Sir Rob. Dymmok, Sir Philip Tylney, Sir John Skipwith, Thos. Burgh, Geo. Fitzwilliam, John Fulvetby, Nich. Upton, Rob. Husee, John Litelbury, Andrew Billesby, Thos. Totboth, Wm. Askewe, Wm. Hansard, Geoff. Paynell, John Hennege, John Robynson, Wm. Goderike, Thos. Holand and John Te[mpest], for the district from Dodyngton Pygott to Tydd Goot, by the sea coast. Knoll, 14 Dec.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 32*d.*

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## CROWN LANDS.

S. B.

For Sir Richard Tempest to be feodary and receiver of all possessions belonging to the crown in co. York; with authority to deliver all heirs being minors and holding of the King *in capite* to Sir Thomas Lovell, treasurer of the Household.

Similar appointments of Edmund Larder in *Devon*; Thomas Thornhell in *Somerset and Dorset*; William Bisley in *Gloucestershire* and the marches of Wales; and Christopher Clapeham in *Cumberland and Westmoreland*.

*Del.* Knoll, 14 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed*: Thomas Lovell.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.

14 Dec. 5693.

## For WILLIAM PAWNE.

P. S.

To be master of the ordnance of Berwike, *vice* John Papedee; with 12*d.* a day from Easter 3 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 3 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Dec.

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14 Dec. 5694. SERFS.

P. S.

Manumission of Henry Knyght of Stoke Clymmysslonde, Cornwall, tailor, and John Erle of the same parish, husbandman, the King's natives of the manor of Stoke Clymmysslonde. Greenwich, 10 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 14 Dec.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 31.

15 Dec. 5695. For WILLIAM POUNDE of Southwykke, Hants.

P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Greenwich, 9 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 15 Dec.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.

15 Dec. 5696. LEWIS XII. to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. vi. f. 138.

B. M.

Rym. xiii. 455.

Has such confidence in his cousin the Duke of Suffolk and in Wolsey that he is determined to apply to them in everything he may have to do with the King his good brother their master. Has [sent] the Duke to tell Wolsey certain things in which he desires Wolsey's aid. Wolsey shall have reason to be amply satisfied of his gratitude.

*Holograph. Signed.*

*Addressed:* [A] Monseigneur d'Yorc mon bon amy.

*Mutilated.*

15 Dec. 5697. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

Galba B. v. 328.

B. M.

After leaving Paris wrote from Tournay shewing the cause of his short return. Has agreed that it shall rest in the hands of the officers till other process be made. Gives the reasons for not having commenced the process; is afraid of the confusion it would create. The temporality are much set against the spirituality, and would be under no control if one ordinary absolved what another excommunicated. The promises made by the French King are only colorable; thinks he ought to have a good solicitor with the King to expedite the renunciation. Though the French King himself be well minded to Wolsey he must remit the business to his council, who are very good Frenchmen and very bad Englishmen. Another reason for delaying it is Wolsey's new title of York. Has great difficulty also in finding proper officers. Does not think that Wolsey's confidence in his officers at Tournay, and especially John Villain his receiver, is well founded; no one is more fervent against him. Has no aid in Flanders except through the doctor of whom he has already written. John Seillier of Tournay, who was in England at the parliament for Tournay, is trustworthy. Has, for the above reasons, deferred execution of the brief. The lord lieutenant can explain the difficulties. Except through the French King's influence, Wolsey will get no profit from that diocese. Bruges, 15 Dec. 1514.

*Hol., pp. 3, mutilated. Add.: My Lord of York.*

5698. WOLSEY to [SAMPSON].

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*(Imperfect at the beginning.)*

" . . . . . between the Prince and his subjects and the King ye wat not what ye mean, there is no such likelihood, for they have declared themselves *pro comprehensione in tractatu jam concluso inter potentissimum Regem nostrum et Regem Gallorum*. Is sure that if any person refused to do his duty, a remedy would be had on complaint to my Lady. Perceives his correspondent thinks the elect has hopes of revoking Wolsey's administration. "Ye

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need not doubt thereof; the Pope would not offend me for one thousand such as the elect is, nor there is no such thing spoken of nor intended. I would not have you to muse so much on the moon, but to go straightly and wisely to my matters, and not to be moved with every wind and frivolous report." As to the threat mentioned in another letter, that Wolsey's administration would be at an end whenever the elect returned, "do ye suppose that the said elect shall be admitted or suffered to dwell in Tournay without the King my master's licence, which I am sure he shall never obtain?" He could not be admitted unless he become the King's subject, and renounce the French King. Understands also that his correspondent has agreed that the rents should remain in the hands of the tenants till the dispute with the elect is settled. This is prejudicial to Wolsey's right. Desires he will immediately set about levying what is due now at this holy time of Christmas; and if he meet with opposition, to execute the sentence. Hopes he will attend to Wolsey's interests in future, better than he has done hitherto; otherwise Wolsey must have recourse to other means, "for that ye have hitherto thought for the best is clearly turned to the worst."

*Draft in Wolsey's hand, p. 1.*

16 Dec. 5699. For VALERY DE POIANIS, M.D., late of London, alias of Milan.  
Rym. XIII. 471.

Licence to practise medicine in London and the realm of England. Knoll, 16 Dec.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 12.*

16 Dec. 5700. For RALPH PEXSALL and EDITH his wife.

S. B.

Livery (the said Edith being sister and heir of Anne late wife of George Warham, daughters and heirs of William son of John Brocas,) of the manor of Parva Weldon, called "Hunters Maner," Northt., and the purparty of the said Anne of the manor and other premises in Weldon; of the office of keeper of the King's buckhounds, and the profits thereof; and of all possessions held to the use of the said Anne and Edith, and their heirs. *Del. Westm., 16 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*

17 Dec. 5701. For ROGER DELE of London, draper.

S. B.

Licence to import caps and hats. *Del. Knoll, 17 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.*

*Fr. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 12.*

19 Dec. 5702. HADRIAN [DE CASTELLO] CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to WOLSEY.

Vitell. B. II. 101.\*

B. M.

Requests his favor for himself and Polydore Vergil, and that he may not be thrust from an office he has held so many years by the kindness of the King and his father. Has served them 24 years. As chamberlain of the Holy College procured for Wolsey's proctors, when at Viterbo, delay in paying the dues of the bishopric. Rome, 19 Dec. 1514. *Signed.*

*Lat., p. 1. Add.: Archiepiscopo Eboracensi. Endorsed.*

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19 Dec. **5703.** For ELIZABETH CATESBY.  
S. B. Annuity of 40 marks, from Easter last, in consideration of her services to the King's sister, Mary Queen of the French. *Del.* Otford, 19 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*
- 19 Dec. **5704.** For HENRY LORD DAUBNEY.  
P. S. Livery of lands as son and heir of Giles Lord Daubney, deceased. Greenwich (?), 2 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 19 Dec.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.*
- 19 Dec. **5705.** THOS. COLMAN to WOLSEY.  
R. O. Sends him an account of the news received from the Venetians of the defeat of the Sophi by the Turk. Last year the Sophi, who wished to turn Christian, collected a great army, consisting among others of Hungarians and Poles, to resist his efforts. On the 24th June he summoned a council of the princes of Turkey, warning them that the Sophi intended the destruction of Mahometanism, and had collected a body of 80,000 horse. Hereupon the Prince of Natalia started up and promised a body of 30,000 renegades, the Prince of Negropont 40,000 horse and foot, the Prince of Romania 20,000 horse and 20,000 foot; others accordingly. The Sultan undertook to levy 400,000. The 2nd Aug. was appointed for the meeting. They met at Trebizonde. The battle began two hours after sunrise; 200,000 fell before the victory was decided. The army of the Sultan was cut to pieces. The river Aridon ran with blood three hours. Bologna, xiv kal. Januar. 1514.  
*Hol. Lat., p. 1.*  
*Add.: Rmo. &c. T. Eboracensi Archiepiscopo.*
- 20 Dec. **5706.** The COLLEGE OF CARDINALS to WOLSEY.  
R. O. In behalf of Cardinal St. Chrysogon, and Polydore archdeacon of Wells, his collector. The Cardinal is so much His Majesty's creature, educated in England, that he is reputed as the English Cardinal. "Romæ sub sigillis nostrorum Trium in ordine Priorum," 20 Dec. 1514.  
*P. 1. Add.: Rev. &c. Thomæ Archiep'o ecclesiæ Eboracensi.*  
*Endorsed.*
- 20 Dec. **5707.** For CHRIST. GYBSON, gunner.  
To be one of the King's gunners, with 12*d.* a day. Otford, 20 Dec.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*
- 21 Dec. **5708.** For ROGER BARKER, master, and JOHN CANNON, JOHN WAKEFELD and WILLIAM GATTE, wardens, of the Mystery of St. Julian "le Herbege" of INNOLDERS, London.  
S. B. Licence to found a guild to the honor of St. Julian in the said city, with one master and three wardens, to be elected annually. *Del.* Otford, 21 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 22.*



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- 21 Dec. 5709. For JOHN YONG, clk., SIR THOMAS LOVELL, SIR  
P. S. EDWARD NEVYLL and SIR WILLIAM COMPTON.

Next presentation to the canonry and prebend in St. Stephen's  
Westminster, or St. George's Windsor. Greenwich, 20 Dec.  
6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Otford, 21 Dec.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 21.

- 21 Dec. 5710. For SIR THOMAS WYNTHAM, knight of the Body, of Fel-  
P. S. brigge, Norf., alias of Danbery.

Pardon and release as vice-admiral and lieutenant of Thomas  
Earl of Surrey, lord admiral. Greenwich, 20 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.  
*Del.* Knoll, 21 Dec.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.

- 22 Dec. 5711. For JOHN GOSTWIK, JOHN UVEDALE and STEPHEN  
S. B. HUDSON of London, girdler.

Licence to import caps and hats of all colors from Milan, France  
and Flanders, for five years. *Del.* Westminster, 22 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Fr.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 13.

- 22 Dec. 5712. CARD PLAYING.

R. O.

Copy of the pleadings in a court of pie-powder held at Calais,  
22 Dec. 6 Henry VIII., before Humph. Bannaster, Ric. Chauffer,  
Hen. Keyll, Ric. Broune, Reymond Cutturus, Will. Newton, Ric.  
Dyer and Will. Davy, aldermen, in an action brought by Thos.  
Thacker, of the staple at Calais, against Peter Roy, Peter le Negro  
and Bartholomew Costopolegriao for cheating at cards and dice.  
The defendants deny the charge, and state that they have played  
with many noblemen in England.

- 23 Dec. 5713. HENRY VIII. to GEORGE DUKE OF SAXONY.

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R. O.

The King's ambassadors at the Court of the Archduchess for-  
warded the Duke's instructions signifying his desire for the con-  
tinuance of amity between them. Cannot believe that the Duke  
of Gueldres in his letter to Duke George, has correctly represented  
the intentions of the King of France. Has written to Lewis stating  
the friendship which the King entertains for the Duke. Sends a  
copy of the letter. Doubts not being able to obtain what the Duke  
wishes. Greenwich, 23 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Lat.*, p. 1.

- 23 Dec. 5114. MARGARET OF SAVOY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. III. 147.

B. M.

A letter of compliments. Brussels, 23 Dec. 1514. *Signed.*  
*Lat.*, p. 1, mutilated. *Add.*: R. D. Arch. Ebor.

- 26 Dec. 5715. For THOMAS COMPTON, groom of the Chamber.

S. B.

Grant of the stone walls and stones called the castle or tower of  
Old Sarum, in Old Sarum, Wilts., with liberty to knock down and  
carry away the said walls. *Del.* Knoll, 26 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII.

*Pat.* 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.

- 27 Dec. 5716. For JOHN MOUNTENAY of Prytwell, Essex.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Rich. Wingfeld, Deputy  
of Calais. Greenwich, 7 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 27 Dec.

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28 Dec. 5717.

LEWIS XII. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. D. vi. 146.

B. M.

Ellis, 2 S. i. 260.

Has received by the bearer, an English officer of arms, Henry's letters of the 9th inst. signifying the pleasure he had had from hearing of him through the Duke of Suffolk. His satisfaction with the Queen his wife was such, that Henry might be sure of his treating her to her own and his satisfaction. Expresses his great regard for Suffolk. With respect to the secret matters of which Suffolk had spoken to him, and to which he had made answer by his ambassadors . . . . . Hopes that the alliance and friendship between them shall be rather increased than diminished. Paris, 28 Dec.

*Pp. 2. Signed and sealed. Mutilated.*

31 Dec. 5718.

PETER MARTYR to LUD. FURTADO.

Epist. 545.

The Queen of England has given birth to a premature child, through grief, as it is said, for the misunderstanding between her father and her husband. He had reproached her with her father's ill faith, "*et conquestus suos in eam expectorabat.*" Julian the Pope's brother has married the sister of the Duke of Savoy. In answer to the French, the Swiss have said they will defend Duke Maximilian with all their power. The King has gone to Medina. His asthma has turned into dropsy. Medina del Campo, prid. kl. Jan. 1514.

31 Dec. 5719.

For SIR WILLIAM TREVANYON, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Grant to him and his assigns of the annual rent of 50 marks (granted to Nicholas Crowmer, deceased, by patent of Henry VII.), out of certain lands of Sir Henry Bodringan in co. Cornwall, which lands were granted to Sir Richard Egecombe, deceased, and his heirs male, and have now descended to Sir Piers Egecombe, his son and heir. Greenwich, 21 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Knoll, 31 Dec.

*Pat. 6 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 23.*

R. O. 5720.

ARMY and NAVY.

Payments made by John Daunce, by the King's command, as follow :—

9 July 3 Hen. VIII.

To Robt. Dobbys of London, haberdasher, for 24 bolts of olrons for ship sails at 10s. a bolt.—To various persons for harness, delivered to Sir Francis Cheyny; 99 backs and breasts for footmen, 33*l.*; 140 standards of mayle, 6*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*; 93 salletts, 13*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*; 10 apurnes of mayle, 30*s.*; 4 pairs of gussetts, 12*s.*; 96 pairs of splynts, 14*l.* 8*s.*—To John Blewbery; for a mill wheel with standard, 2 beams, and brasys (braces) belonging thereto, and two small wheels to drive the glasys, 40*s.*; for two elm planks for lanterns for the same mill, 5*s.*; for wages of John Mylwryght for 12 days, at 8*d.* a day; wages of two men with him for 12 days, at 6*d.* a day; 13*lbs.* of tin at 5*d.* lb.; 28 *lbs.* of white soap for tempering the said mill at 2*d.* lb.; 500 gauntlet nails, 8*d.*; 100 and a half of iron, 4*s.* 8*d.*; three rivetting hammers, 2*s.*; a pair of pynsors, 2*s.* 8*d.*; four crest files, 4*s.*; two great files, 5*s.*; 100 and a half of steel for vambraces and gauntlets, 60*s.*

13 July.

To Thomas Norton, upon a bill subscribed by Edward Guldeforde, for carriage of stuff in the King's journey to Nottingham, 20*l.*—To John Baptista de Consaloveris, merchant of Milan, for a turquoise ring, 10*l.*

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22 July.

To John Blewbery, for wages of armorers of Milan, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; for two hogsheds of wine for the said armorers, 53*s.* 4*d.*; for carriage of the same wine to Greenwich, 8*d.*; for reward of the said armorers, 4*l.*; for the glasyers of the same mill and one spindle to the same glasyers, 4*l.*; for a grindstone and the beam to the same mill, 20*s.*; for carriage of the mill and glasyers to Greenwich, 2*s.*

29 July.

To Robt. Brygandyne, clerk of the King's ships, for the conveyance of two ships, *The Mary Rose* and *The Peter Granade*, from Portsmouth to the Thames, 120*l.*

25 Aug.

To John Bowier, Southwark, butcher, by Richard Okeham, for 18 oxen, at 27*s.* 6*d.* an ox, for victualling the ships *The Mary* and *John* and *The Anne of Foy*, sent eastward in April last.

28 Aug.

To Albert Hays Esterlinge, for 997 "orys" (oars) delivered by indenture to Richard Okeham, price of every 100, six score to the 100, 5*l.*

6 Sept.

To John Carpenter, Deptford, for the carriage of the above oars by water from London to Deptford Strond to the storehouse there, for repairing the said house and for 2 hanging locks for the same, 36*s.* 6*d.*

9 Sept.

To Robt. Brygandyne for the expences of the two new ships, *The Mary Rose* and *The Peter Granade*, now in the Thames, 30*l.*

18 Sept.

To John Blewbery for the new forge at Greenwich, made for the armorers of Brussels, sc.: a vice, 13*s.* 4*d.*; a great bekehorne, 60*s.*; a small bekehorne, 16*s.*; a pair of bellows, 30*s.*; a pype stake, 3*s.* 4*d.*; a crest stake, 4*s.*; a vysure stake, 4*s.*; a hanging pype stake, 4*s.* 4*d.*; a stake for the head pieces, 5*s.*; two curaces stakes, 10*s.*; 4 pair of sherys (shears), 40*s.*; 3 plating hammers, 8*s.*; 3 hammers for the head pieces, 5*s.*; a crest hammer for the head piece, 20*d.*; 2 hammers, 2*s.* 8*d.*; 2 greve hammers, 3*s.* 4*d.*; one mecke hammer, 16*d.*; 2 pleyne hammers, 2*s.*; 2 platynge hammers, 2*s.*; 2 chesels with an helve, 8*d.*; a crest hammer for the curace, 12*d.*; 2 rivetting hammers, 16*d.*; a boos hammer, 12*d.*; 11 fyls (files) 11*s.*; a pair of pynsors, 18*d.*; 2 pairs of tongs, 16*d.*; a harth stake, 6*d.*; 2 chesels and 6 ponchons, 2*s.*; a water trough, 18*d.*; a tempering barrel, 12*d.*; 1 anvil, 20*s.*; 6 stocks to set in the tolys, 10*s.*; 16 dobles at 16*d.* a doble, 21*s.* 4*d.*; 18 quarter of colys (coals) 6*s.* 9*d.*

19 Sept.

To John Blewbery for a hide of leather to cover new harness conveyed to Nottingham, 3*s.*; a rest to the same harness, 2*s.*; leathers, buckles, charnells, and nails for the same, 8*s.*; a lock for the hamper in which the harness was kept, 4*d.*; the hire of a horse to clean the harness in the mill, 2*s.*; for stuff and lining to the head piece of the harness, 12*d.*; for hiring two horses for Copyn and Peter, the armorers, to convey the harness to Nottingham, 13*s.* 4*d.*; costs of themselves and horses for 16 days, 20*s.*; hire of a cart for conveyance of the said stuff from London to Nottingham, 16*s.* 8*d.*; 12 vices, 4*s.*; a mill man's wages for 3 months, at 20*d.* a week. To John Blewbery for provision to be made by him in Antwerp in the parts



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of Brabant for stuff to make harness, 36*l.* ; his costs in Antwerp, 40*s.*; the fee of Copyn Watte and Peter Fever, armorers, for half a year ending the feast of St. Michael the Archangel next coming, 10*l.*

20 Sept.

To Robt. Briggandyne for the charges of *The Mary Rose* and *The Peter Garnade*, lying in the Thames, 50*l.*

24 Sept.

To Richard Palshidde, one of the King's customers at Southampton, for 24 cots (coats) of white and green for 24 soldiers, employed for the safe conduct of *The Mary Rose* from Portsmouth to London, and six similar coats of white and green for the master, 4 for the quartermasters and boatswain, at 6*s.* 10*d.* a coat; the wages of the said 24 soldiers for a month, at 5*s.* a man; the reward of the said Rich. Palshidde for his attendance on the ship, 40*s.*, and John Clerke, master of the said ship, 20*s.*

To Robt. Brygandyne for the wages and victualling of the masters, mariners, and soldiers, unto the 26 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII., in *The Mary Rose* and *The Peter Granade*, during their conveyance from Portsmouth to the Thames, 8*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* Also to the said Robt. Brygandyne for 35 coats of white and green for the above-mentioned master and 34 of his company, at 6*s.* 8*d.* a coat. To Roger Rothewell, purser of the King's ship *The Mary and John*, for 5 months' wages of the master and company, ending the last day of September next, remaining due for the voyage to Esteland, at 22*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* a month; for the wages of Hugh Serjeant, loadsman of the said ship for the whole voyage, 8*l.* To Willm. Bokker, purser of *The Ann of London*, otherwise called *The Ann of Foye*, for 3 months and a half wages of the master and company, remaining due for the voyage to Esteland, at 21*l.* 6*s.* a month; for the wages of John Haryson, loadsman, for the whole voyage, 8*l.* To John Browne, London, painter, the balance of his bill for painting the streamers, banners, flags, and staves belonging to the King's ship *The Mary and John*, 16*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*

Sum total of the payments made by John Daunce, by the King's command, 743*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.* Signed by the King.

1 Oct.

To Cornelius Johnson, gunmaker, towards new stocking and repairing divers pieces of ordnance in the King's ships now in the Thames, viz., *The Mary and John*, *The Anne of London*, *The Mary Rose*, and *The Peter Granade*, 20*l.* To the same, for 8 loads of elm for stocking the said ordnance, at 4*s.* the load.

4 Oct.

By warrant dormond to Robt. Brygandyne towards the making, rigging, and apparelling of two new barks, 50*l.* By warrant dormond to John Brygandyne, overseer and ruler of the two ships, *The Regent* and *Sovereign*, for men's wages and victuals, and safe moorings with cables, 40*l.*

14 Oct.

By warrant dormond to Robt. Brygandyne towards the making, rigging, and apparelling of two new barks for the King's use, 100*l.*

18 Oct.

To Thomas Sperte, master, and David Boner, purser of *The Mary Rose*, for decking and rigging the same, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

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20 Oct.

To Willm. Bulker, purser of *The Anne of London*, otherwise *The Ann of Foy* for the charges of the said ship from 30 Sept. 3 Hen. VIII. to 20 Oct. next, 49s. 1d.

25 Oct.

By warrant dormond to John Brygandyne, overseer and ruler of *The Regent and Sovereign*, for men's wages and victuals, and safe moorings with cables, 40l.

12 Nov.

To Robert Radclyff Lord Fitzwater, "for so much money by us to him lent upon four obligations," 300l.

14 Nov.

By warrant dormond to Robt. Brygandine towards the making, rigging, and apparelling of two new barks for the King's use, 150l.

16 Nov.

To Thomas Spert, master, and David Boner, purser of *The Mary Rose*, for decking and rigging *The Peter Pounce Granade*, also for victualling her, and mariners' wages retained for her voyage to be made into Zeland, 66l. 13s. 4d.

26 Nov.

To Cornelius Johnson, gunmaker, upon a book of parcels, signed by Sir Edw. Howard, for mending guns, making iron work, and carpenters', sawyers' and labourers' wages for stocking guns for the King's ships, *The Mary and John*, *The Anne of London*, *The Mary Rose*, and *The Peter Pounce Garnade*, 37l. 2s. 6d. To Richard Nele, factor of Richard Gresham, and Will. Coplande of London, merchants, for money lent to Will. Bulker, purser of *The Anne of London*, for the use of that ship, lately being in the parts of Spruce, 33l.

28 Nov.

To Robt. Gedge, clerk of the Mercery, for writing the "chartre partie" of *The Peter Pounce Garnade* for her voyage into Zeland, 20s. To Bryan Appulton, beadle of the Mercery, "for warning of the poynters" by way of reward, 6s. 8d.

2 Dec.

To Cornelius Johnson, gunmaker, by way of prest, towards making two new guns of 10 inches compass for the King's use, 20l. To David Boner, purser of *The Peter Pounce Garnade*, towards the charges for her voyage to Zeland, 13l. 6s. 8d.

To Leonard Fryscobald, merchant of Florence, for money to be delivered, by exchange after the rate of sterling money, to John Isesham in Zeland, to purchase cables and ropes for the King's ships, 133l. 6s. 8d.—To Willm. Gurr, London, brygandine maker, for harness for *The Peter Pounce Garnade*, viz. 100 breasts and backs, at 6s. 8d. the piece; 100 pairs of splints, at 3s. a pair; 100 saletts at 3s. the piece; 100 goriettes at 12d. the piece; 68l. 6s. 8d.

9 Dec.

To Robt. Brygandyne for setting up masts and other tackling for *The Sovereign*, and conveying her to the Thames, 80l.

11 Dec.

To John Bayly, purser of *The Lyon*, by way of prest towards her expences, from 9 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII., 13l. 6s. 8d.

17 Dec.

To Willm. Botrye, London, mercer, upon a bill signed by Sir Edward Howard, for tukes, bokerams, Brussels cloth, and cham.

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letes, to make streamers and banners for *The Mary Rose* and *The Peter Pounce Garnade*, 50*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.*—To John Browne, London, painter, upon a book of parcels signed by Sir Edward Howard, for painting and staining banners for the same, 142*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*

18 Dec.

To Thomas Sperte, master of *The Mary Rose*, upon his account made before Sir Edw. Howard, 24 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII., for charges connected with the said ship, 29*s.* 1*¾d.*—To the said Thomas Sperte in full contentation and payment of all charges for *The Peter Pounce Garnade*, due upon his account made before Sir Edw. Howard, 10 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII., 71*l.* 9*s.* 11*½d.*

To Willm. Bulker, purser of *The Anne of London*, in full payment of all her charges due upon his account made before Sir Edw. Howard, 1 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII., 20*l.* 4*s.* 3*¼d.*

To Roger Rothwell, purser of *The Mary and John*, in full payment of all her charges due upon his account made before Sir Edw. Howard, 1 Dec. 3 Hen. VIII., 56*l.* 1*s.* 5*½d.*

20 Dec.

To T. Sperte, master of *The Mary Rose* for the said ship, from 24 Nov. 20*l.*

To John Woddelesse, loadsman of *The Peter Poundegarnade*, of 350 ton portage, for conducting her "through the black deeps in her voyage towards Zeland," 116*s.* 8*d.*

26 Dec.

To John Crochet, King's armorer, and Willm. Heyward, King's joiner, for spear heads, burrys, and other such stuff used in the joustes and runnings, from St. Michael the Archangel, 2 Hen. VIII. to St. John Baptist next ensuing, 59*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*

31 Dec.

To Roger Rothwell, purser of *The Mary and John*, for his charges from 30 Nov., 10*l.*

To W. Bulker, purser of *The Ann of London*, do.

To John Bayly, purser of *The Lyon*, for charges from 9 Dec., 53*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

8 Jan.

To Thomas Sperte, from 23 Nov., 20*l.*

9 Jan.

To Robt. Dobbys, citizen and haberdasher of London, for 51 olrons for the use of the ships, at 10*s.* the olron; for carriage of do., 8*d.*

13 Jan.

To Willm. Hylton, tailor, for 100 white and green cloth jackets made for the mariners of *The Peter Pounce Garnard*, against her voyage into Zeland, 40*l.* 12*s.* 11*d.*

14 Jan.

To Cornelius Johnson, gunmaker, towards making 2 new guns of 10 inches compass, 20*l.*

To Mr. Domyntyk Cyny, clerke, towards making 25 pairs of barbys for the King's horses, 10*l.*

15 Jan.

To W. Bulker, from 30 Nov., 20*l.*; and Roger Rothwell, 10*l.*

23 Jan.

To Rob. Brygandyne, for two new barks, 200*l.*



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25 Jan.

To the same, for masts for *The Sovereign*, &c., 80*l*.; for men's wages and victuals, &c., 80*l*.

To John Frende, purser of *The Dragon*, towards charges of the said ship from ——— of January 3 Hen. VIII., 10*l*.

28 Jan.

To Thomas Sperte, master of *The Mary Rose*, by John Lawden, purser of the same, towards her charges from the 23 Nov. 3 Hen. VIII., 13*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.—To David Appowhell, purser of *The Barbara*, towards her expences from 24 Jan. 3 Hen. VIII., 10*l*.

(*Here follow numerous entries, of similar purport to the above. The more important only are noticed here.*)

22 Feb.

To John Marten, merchant, Guernsey, by Thomas Padarte, his servant, for 60 olrons for the use of the King's ships, at 10*s*. the olron.

13 March.

To Sir Edward Howard, for a gun bought for the King of John Power, yeoman of the Crown, 10*l*.

29 April.

To Willm. Gurr, for a pair of brygandynes delivered to the master of *The Lyon*, 16*s*.—Also for a master of a barge and 18 men to take them and other harness to Gravesend, and for their expences whilst there three days, at 13*s*. 4*d*. a day.

8 July.

To John Ochoea, purser of *The John de Anda*, Spaniard, for 7 guns bought of him, 5 of which were delivered to Sir Edward Howard, Admiral, 40*l*.

To John Byllesdon, London, grocer, for four mastes, 3 at 7*l*., and 1 at 6*l*.

To Willm. Mortymer and Thomas Forster, London, broderers, upon a bill signed by Sir Edw. Howard, for rosys and crossys made for *The Mary John* and *The Ann of London*, 6*l*. 6*s*. 4*d*.

To Roger Halle, grocer, George Howard, merchant tailor, and Christopher Rawson, of London, mercer, for iron and sea coal delivered to Roger Whyte, Ratclyff, smith, for making ironwork for the King's ships, 13*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.

To James Back, Ratclyff, upon a bill signed by Sir Edward Howard, for ironwork for the King's ships, 22*l*. 16*s*. 3*d*.

24 July.

To Mr. Domynyke Cyny towards making streamers and banners, 40*l*.

Sum of all the money paid by John Daunce, 4,310*l*. 0*s*. 22*d*.

*Signed by the King.*

17 Oct.

To Sigesmond Foyte, by the hands of John Pounde, one of the King's heralds, for certain instruments bought for the King's use, 12*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.

9 Nov.

To Mr. Domynyke Cyny, clerk, in reward for the use of Vincence of Naples and Alexe of Myllen, painters, 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.

22 Nov.

To John Danda, merchant, Spain, to the hands of James Ramme, clerk of Fernando Daza, the balance of his bill for two great and

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five other bombardes for the King's use, brought from Spain in George Herward's ship, 26*l*.

1 Dec.

To Mr. Domyke Cyny, clerk, in prest by indenture towards the making of streamers, banners, flags, and "getons" for the King's ships, 40*l*.

14 Feb.

To John Lawden, late purser of *The Mary Rose*, in full payment of all necessities in her last voyage, as appears by a book of parcels signed by Sir Edw. Howard, 13*l*. 7*s*. 8½*d*.

15 March.

To Thomas Spert, upon a bill signed by Sir Edw. Howard, for "lodemenshippe of the Dans voyage of *The Mary John*," for the costs of the said Thomas and his servant, "what time we commanded the same Thomas to go into Zeland by land, and for the lodemenshippe of *The Mary Rose* into the Thames," 12*l*.

By warrant dormounte to Sir Henry Guldeford, to pay "for our dysguysing on Twelve nyght last past," viz., to Willm. Botry for silks, cloth of gold, and other stuffs, 134*l*. 7*s*. 4*d*.—To Robert Amadas, for silver and fine gold stuff made by him and delivered to Richard Gybson, 118*l*. 5*s*. 6*d*.—To Rich. Gybson, for the gold-wire drawer, 72*l*. 3*s*. 11*d*.; for the Throwster, 103*s*. 7*d*.; for Mastres Philippe, silk-woman, 6*l*. 2*s*. 2*d*.; for the broderer, 15*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.; for the wax-chandler, 24*s*. 2*d*.; for one other silk-woman, 4*l*.*s*.; for the tailor, 105*s*. 5*d*.; for the Master of the Revels' diets, 7*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.; for the paient (pageant), 36*l*. 13*s*. 8*d*.; total, 404*l*. 6*s*. 9*d*. Signed by the King.

25 Sept. sq.

*Obligations and specialties* of Thomas Balle and John Charles; Richard Gresham and Willm. Copeland, of London, merchants; Robert Radclyff Lord Fitzwater and Sir Edward Darelle; Edmund Bray of Eyton, co. Beds; Willm. Asteley, John Fawteles and John Aleyn, citizens and merchants; Willm. Roche, draper, Christopher Grantham, fishmonger, and John Heron, mercer; and others.

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## 5721. WAGES.

R. O.

Men employed in rigging *The Mary Cradok*, 15*d*. a week each; tabling of the same, 15*d*. a week. Conduct money for 60 mariners out of Dewysland and Pembrokeshire to Bristowe, 6*d*. a man every 12 miles; gunners at 8 ducats and 7*s*. 6*d*. a month. Soldiers' pay 5*s*. a month, &c. Signed Edward Howard, and partly in his hand.

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2. Lists of artillery in *The Great Nicholas*, *The Gabriel Royal*, *The Sovereign*, *The Katharine Fortileza*, *The Mary Rose*, *The Barbara* and *The Great Elizabeth*, in 1514.

## 5722. LORD LIGNY.

Calig. B. II. 164.

R. M.

"Remembrance of my Lord Ligne Erle [of Faulquembergh]," complaining of Gregory Gentill, a Genoese merchant, who brought an action against the said Lord before the great Council at Maghlyns for the loss of certain wagons taken at Tournay by the Earl's soldiers then in the service of Henry VIII.

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**5723. EXPENCES OF THE WAR.**

R. O.

Debts in the Auditor's books due to Hen. VIII. upon divers declarations concerning the late wars against France.

*Debtors.*—Sir Edward Poyninges, late commissioner with Sir Ric. Wynfeld in Flanders. John Ricroft, for surplus of wheat and malt. John Myklowe, for surplus of money for the French Queen's expences during her transporting into France. Thomas Duke of Norfolk, for money delivered him by Sir Ph. Tylney, late treasurer of war under the Duke, at Brankston-field in the north. Antony Leigh, clerk of the kitchen, for surplus of money for the King's expences in foreign parts. Th. Byrkes, for surplus of the first victualling received by him; and for money received from John a Barkyng, brewer, for beer redelivered to him. Sir Nich. Vaux by obligation and by a bill. Stephen Lawrence and Eliz. Rowseley for empty foystes. Robt. Arnewey of Calais. Nicholas Smyth of Wysbiche. Ric. Bull of Lynne.

In the account of T. Byrks of the second victualling.—John Eysyngwold of London, baker. Ralph Dormer, Hen. Potter, Deryk Nightyngale and Th. Suadenham, of London, brewers. John Mathewe, John Atkynson, Robt. Brokett and Th. Best, of London, bakers. Richard Wodeward of ———, in Kent. John Easton of London, cooper.

In the account of Wm. Atcliff, clerk of the greencloth in the royal Household.—Henry Berkstall of Spene, Berks. Wm. Wright of London, salter. Chr. Brodebank, Th. Clerk and Ric. Godder. John Easton of London, cooper, for empty foystes. Ralph Dormer and Robt. Studley, of London, brewers.

Allen Hardyng and others of Newcastle. Ric. Gough, under-chamberlain, of London. Sir Wm. Sandes, late treasurer of war in the parts of Byskey. Sir Edward Howard, late lord admiral, for surplus from wages of the sailors, 5 Hen. VIII. Sir Th. Wyndham, treasurer of war by sea. Hen. Acres, of the King's buttry, for empty pipes received from John Heron, surveyor of customs in London, by Mr. Cofferer's letter. Miles Gerard of London. John Clyfford, master of the fellowship of merchants in Flanders, for surplus of money "for prestyng of Almaynes, etc." Th. Partriche, for surplus of money "for prestyng and payng of shypps."

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**5724. EXPENCES OF THE WAR.**

R. O.

Payments for victuals; "for . . . . . of [houses ?] remaining at Hampton Court, with cellars hired for the same, and for men's wages that kept the said houses;" and for Flanders biscuits.—"Victualling the King's army by sea, the 6th year of his reign." Payments for victuals for certain ships, "the w[hich were] to attend for the transporting of the French Queen into France," and victuals sent to Hull.—"Wages and conduct of the army sent to sea in the 4th (?) year of the King's reign." Payments, for "carriage of wood (?) to the [army];" for the fleet retained to carry Charles Lord Lisle (now Duke of Suffolk), into foreign parts, and afterwards sent to Dover to transport the King's army; for ships sent from London to Southampton to victual Lord Lisle's retinues; for wages of victuallers, "as well of three Spanish [victuallers] that [provi]ded victuals with the [army] to Brest, and tarried seven days [until] their fletthes (?) were dispatched, which seven days ended the 20th day of June, the 5th year; as also for wages and tondage (?)



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of three other ships which carried John Heron's victuals from the . . . . . to Southampton;" for "charges of *The Mount Galary*;" for hire of ships, anchors, &c.; for "carriage of *The Anne Galaunt*;" "keeping the garrison of Portsmouth;" "keeping the King's ships in winter, anno 5 Hen. VIII.," for three months from 27 Sept.; for wages and victuals for the army; for two hired ships sent to Ireland, and two others coming from Ireland to Bristol; for wages of persons remaining at Portsmouth Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. for defence of the ships there; and for crews of ships.

Money advanced by John Dawtrey.—Payments for "land wages of the King's army by sea;" for the army mustered before the commissioners at Portsmouth, to serve in campaign of 6 Hen. VIII.; "for wages of the army upon sea, the 6th year;" for provisions, ordinance, masts, and other necessities; for taking up a great chain; for wages of swchevers (soldiers) when they were in the Isle of Wight, for 5 months from 30 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII.; for fitting out *The Sovereigne*; for the carrack called *The Gabriell Royall*; for beer and bake-houses at Portsmouth; for making two gates (?) at the castles, and repairing the ditches there; and for repairing the ships.

Total :—86,719*l.* 2*s.* 1*d.*

*Names of persons mentioned.*—Charles Lord Lisle, now Duke of Suffolk, John Heron, Bede Olyver, master-carpenter, Sir William Pyrtton, John Flemyng, and Richard Palshyde, captains of the garrison of Portsmouth, John Dawtrey, Sir Thomas Wyndham, a captain of the army and Treasurer of War, Robert Reynold (of whom the King bought a ship called *The Henry of Hampton*); the mayor of Hampton; the patron of the Ragose ship; Simon Peter of Syreksey, Nicholas Cowart of Hampton, John de Villa Nova, Sir Edward Howard, Lord Admiral, Sir Weston Browne, Richard Palshed, customer of Southampton, Robert Brygandyn, clerk of the King's ships, William Gonson, William Pawne, Sir Edward Belknappe and John Hopton.

Ready money delivered to Sir John Daunce, 8 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII., towards the charges of the wars, as appears by a letter from my Lord of York to John Dawtrey. Total 2,100*l.*

"Petition for sundry payments for which the accomptant has no warrant;" viz., payments for biscuits and western fish "in a great storm lost;" to Nich. Cowart, for loss in sale of wheat after the wars, and for his wages as "supervisour and having the charge of the byscuett," and purveyor of wheat, from 24 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII. to 7 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII.;—for wages of John Dawtrey and his two clerks, from 16 April 3 Hen. VIII. to 12 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII.;—for carriage of money remaining in the hands of John Dawtrey from Hampton to London, etc.;—for biscuits in the hands of Nich. Cowart and John Dawtrey;—to Hen. Tylman of Chichester, brewer, for beer;—to Rich. Gowffe, of Chichester, baker, for biscuits;—to ——— Serle, of Brighthempston, for barrels;—for remainder "of wood vessels, carts, leighter, and divers other necessities," in the charge of Rich. Palshed, at Portsmouth. "Money paid and advanced by Richard Palshed:"—for wages of brewers, millers, beer-clerks, mill-makers, coopers, surveyors, master-brewers, horse-keepers, and smiths, attending upon the King's brew-houses at Portsmouth, 5 and 6 Hen. VIII., and of certain brewers and mariners from 22 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. to 31 March following; for expences in carriage of beer, for rent of houses, for building a great store-house at Portsmouth, for repairing the

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King's garners and beer-houses at Portsmouth, for loss in sale, "after the war was done, of mill and dray-horses, wheat, malt, oats and hops; for wheat, malt, hops, and beer lost and damaged at sea, and for wages of the said Rich. Palshed and his two clerks."

"Sum of the aforesaid: 5,007*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.*"

*Pp.* 14; *much defaced; first page mutilated.*

R. O.      **5725.**      LONDON CURATES.

Complaints of the inhabitants of London against the exactions of the curates there, viz.: two pence demanded for the two tapers at mass; exorbitant fees for marriages, burials, months, minds for burial in the choir, for churchings, for friends prayed for in the bede-roll, for howsel at Easter, for devotions on divers days, for brotherhoods kept in the church, and for leases of church lands.

*Pp.* 2, *mutilated.*

R. O.      2. Complaint of the House of Commons of the extortions of curates and parish priests, their refusal to bury, &c.;—praying for certain enactments.

*Large paper, p.* 1. *Draft, much defaced.*

R. O.      **5726.**      ANTH. CAVALARY.

A declaration for the Abp. of York, stating that A. Cavalary has licence to ship 6,000 broad cloths at 14*d.* a cloth for which he has paid a friend of his 1,200*l.*; and showing the disadvantage of his bargain as compared with that of Englishmen.

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ii. A declaration by the same that he has a patent for exporting 1,000 sacks of wool at 5 marks per sack to be replaced at the end of 6 years by saltpetre at 6*d.* a pound. Has paid for the licence 800*l.*, and is willing to resign it on a reasonable recompence. If the wars begin in Naples he will have to pay 6*d.* a pound for the saltpetre.

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**5727.**      ENGROSSING OF FARMS.

Draft of act against engrossing of farms, in consequence of the scarcity of food, occasioned by the occupation of land by merchants, clothiers, and others, more than they can employ in tilth, and the decay of housekeeping. For when every man was contented with one farm there was plenty of everything, as every acre of land ploughed bore the straw and chaff besides the corn, able "with help of the shackke, to keep great beasts," "as the land would keep layed in leyes;" and by the winnowing of the corn there were kept at every barn door pigs and poultry, to the "comfort of your people" in every shire. Now, in a town of 20 or 30 dwellings the houses are decayed, the people gone, the churches in ruins, and in many parishes nothing more than a neat herd or a shepherd or a warner is to be seen.

R. O.      2. Draft of an act stating, that by report of the Justices and Commissioners of the Shires, complaint is made of the continued scarcity of grain by conversion of arable into pasture and engrossing of farms. By these means tenements fall to decay, poultry and victual are diminished, "and an infinite number of the King's subjects for

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lack of occupation had fallen and daily do fall into idleness and consequently into theft and robberies. And finally by the rigor of the laws of this realm many of them have been put to the execution of death." Order is hereby made that all such lands shall revert to tillage as were in tillage 1 Hen. VII.

Otho, C. ix. 57. 5728.

## THE MONKS OF MOUNT SINAI to HENRY VIII.

B. M.

Expressing their great poverty, which had compelled them to pledge their sacred vessels and furniture for food; and thanking him for having sent them, by means of their messenger, Anthony, a Syrian, 266 [£?].

Signed on behalf of the Convent by Clement the Abbot.

"ἐτυπώθησαν ταῦτα ἐν τῷ . . . τοῦ ἀγίου ἔτους σινᾶ ἐν εἰ[τα] . . ."

Greek, mutilated, p. 1. The distinctive part of the address is illegible.

Otho, C. ix. 3. 5729.

## THE HOLY SEPULCHRE.

B. M.

"Instructiones ex parte venerandi patris guardiani I[erosolymae] fratri Johanni de Sancto Martino procuratori Terræ S[anctæ ad] potentissimum et serenissimum dominum, dominum Henricum [viii] Anglorum regem et reginalem majestatem ejus consortem." 1. He shall represent to the King that since his coronation his renown has been spread above all his predecessors for his numerous victories; that inevitable ruin will fall upon the Holy places unless he adopts methods for their security, for which no one is so fit, from his excellence both of body and mind, ("tam proceritate corporis quam etiam virtute animi.") 2. That the Christian King of Georgia ("rex Courgiourum") living in the Eastern Mountains, between the Turk and Hysmail Sophi, has not scrupled, by the aid of Abunazar Campso el Gauri, to cast down the altar of the Latin Christians on Mount Calvary, for the repair of which they have paid the Sultan more than 1,000 ducats. 3. They have had to bribe the emir of Jerusalem, the caliphs of Gaza, R. . . ., and other officers of the Saracens, with robes of velvet, silk, and scarlet, &c., to secure the pilgrims visiting the Sepulchre. 4. They are at great annual expense for the maintenance of the Church of St. Mary, Bethlehem, of the Holy Sepulchre, of the Holy Chamber of Sion, of St. Mary's in the Valley of Jehoshaphat, with 40 lamps continually burning in the Holy Places, each costing 7 ducats per annum for the support of 40 brethren, to the sum of 3,500*l.* ducats per annum. 5. Their previous benefactors, the King of Naples, the Duke of Milan, Philip and Charles of Burgundy, each of whom gave 1,000 ducats annually, are dead, and they have no support except 1,000 ducats assigned upon Sicily by the late Queen of Spain. The merchants who used to maintain them can no longer visit Egypt or Syria for spices, because the way has been intercepted by Emmanuel King of Portugal. 9. Hope the King, in consideration of the above, will nominate some proctor in his realm for their maintenance against that great day of account which the Lord shall hold near His tomb in the Valley of Jehoshaphat.

Lat., mutilated, pp. 3.

Titus, B. vi. 118. 5730.

## THE QUEEN of BOSNIA (?) to the KING (HENRY VIII.?)

B. M.

Requesting his aid to ransom her husband the Duke of Barbania(?) from the Turks. The Emperor, Pope, and King of France having contributed 50,000 ducats, there remain but 4,000 to be paid.

Lat., p. 1. Not signed.

Note.—"Regina Bosnæ ducissa Barbanie."



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Er. Ep. VIII. 43. 5731.

ERASMUS to ROGER WENTFORD.

John's father has told Erasmus that he wishes to take away his son, and put him under the care of some one else. Erasmus has no objection notwithstanding the father's indecision. Erasmus has brought the boy up, and though he has not made the proficiency desired, he knows more Latin than if he had been educated in any school, not excepting Lily's. The father complained of his backwardness, and attributed it to Erasmus' ignorance of English. Would like the boy left with him till after the 1st Nov. when Erasmus proposes going to Brabant.

Er. Ep. VIII. 45. 5732.

ERASMUS to ROGER WENTFORD.

Thanks him for the interest he takes in his writings. Is rich in golden promises. If Wentford laments for an empty purse Erasmus has greater reason to complain, for out of 70 nobles he carried to Cambridge *istuc* not a fraction remains. Does not see how he can live there except he lives with Grocin; and would rather live with him than any one else, but does not like to impose on his generosity. Is finishing his work *De conscribendis Epistolis*. Intends correcting his *Copia*. Remembrances to Grocin.

R. O. 5733.

ERASMUS to G. S. &amp; O. S. [SMITH].

"*Ego cum hac bellua loqui non possum; vos ei persuadete ut intelligat me illi plusquam pater fuisse tum in animo curando tum corpore.*" He has made greater progress than he would have done in any school. Begs they will have his horse shod as he will probably have a long journey before him. On Wednesday will be there with Watson. "*Bene valete, et asino huic mea causa nonnihil humanitatis exhibite.*" Wishes Humphrey, if he has leisure, would send him a paper on this subject in English for Erasmus to sign. "*Salve Roberte Smith amice singularis!*" Sends John to him to whom Erasmus has been more than a father; as he is determined to be guided by Smith in all things. Has not altogether lost his labor, for the lad (?) had made more advance in Latin than he would have done, in the same time, under Roger ("*in ludo Rogeriano*"). If a better master can be found for him will be grateful.

*At the end: M. G. et Omphredo amicis unicis.*

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ERASMUS to G. [GEORGE SMITH ?].

Matters remain the same:—is undecided whether he shall fly: *an istuc mihi sit recurrendum*. Another has died not far from the College, (Queen's Coll. Camb. ?); the doctor Bout (Butt) is dead in the country and his little girl in the house. Will be glad if he does not change the beds for the next four days: ("*si non transferes lectos intra quadriduum*"). If he comes will come with Watson.

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9 May.

R. O.

## 5735. HENRY VII.'S FUNERAL.

A bundle of 21 warrants to John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber, with receipts for payments towards the expenses of Henry VII.'s funeral;—viz., 1,000*l.* for black cloth for hangings in the chapel, &c., and for liveries to lords and others present; 20*l.* for tombwork about the hearse; 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* for compositions to be made with the churches of Paul's and Westminster, rewards of the King's chapel, the four orders of friars in London, and the bearers of the corpse; 500*l.* for scutcheons for garnishing of the hearses and chair; 500*l.* for torches, long and staffed; 130*l.* for rewards to 130 parish churches; 25*l.* to the 5 houses of nuns, viz., Clerkenwell, Haliwell, the Mynneries, and St. Helen's; 40*l.* to the sisters of St. Katharine's; 100*l.* to be distributed in alms, in groats to Ric. Rawlyns, the same to Rob. Honywode, the same to Rob. Bekynsals, the same to Roger Lupton; 150*l.* to Will. Pawne for the stable; 250*l.* to be employed by Sir Thos. Brandon for the chair and other apparels belonging to the stable; 66*l.* for 330 poor men, torchbearers, attending the corpse from Richmond to Westminster, at 4*s.* each; 100 from St. George's bar to Westminster, 2*s.*; 100*l.* for alms to churches on the way from Richmond to London; 10*l.* each for the quires of St. Paul's and Westminster; 4*s.* each to 30 men, lacking of the household, to bear staff torches from Richmond to Westminster.

Most of the documents are in the handwriting of Fox Bp. of Winchester, signed at the head by the Countess of Richmond, "Margaret R.;" and below by Chri. [Bainbridge] Abp. of York, Ric. Bp. of Winchester, Ric. Bp. of London, John Bp. of Rochester, C. Somerset [Lord Herbert], John Yong, Sir Thos. Lovell, Thos. Rowthall, and Sir John Cutte.

ii. A letter of Sir Henry Wiat requesting 40*l.* in groats; and an acknowledgment by Ric. Rayner, deputy to Dr. Edname, the King's almoner, of the sums received for alms.

27 May. 5736.

## WM. LORD MOUNTJOY to ERASMUS.

Eras. Ep. iv. 6.

Is assured that he will cease to mourn when he learns that Henry octavus, or rather Octavius, has succeeded his father. What may not Erasmus augur of a prince whose admirable disposition is so well known to him—whose friendship he possesses—and from whom Erasmus has received a letter written wholly with his own hand? If he could see how nobly, how wisely, the prince behaves, is sure he would hasten to England. All England is in extacies. Extortion is put down—liberality is the order of the day. When the King was saying to Mountjoy, a few days since, he wished he had



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more learning, Mountjoy told him, this was not expected of him, but that he should patronize learned men. On which Henry replied: "Certainly; we could hardly live without them."—Had received two letters from Erasmus, dated Rome, 29th and 30th; is glad to be consulted, and have an opportunity of removing his anxieties. Advises him to visit England. Instead of being under obligation to Mountjoy, Mountjoy feels he is under obligations to Erasmus he can never repay, for Erasmus has conferred immortality upon him. Has received his *Adagia*; disowns the liberal compliments with which Erasmus loads him; for who will endure to hear him styled *literatissimus*? The work is highly commended, especially by (Warham) Abp. of Canterbury, who sends him 5*l.* for his journey, and promises him a living. Mountjoy adds 5*l.* more. Is sorry Erasmus did not have his health in Italy; never wished his going there. Incloses a bill for the money.

Greenwich, 6 kl. Jun.

6 June. 5737. THE FRIARS OBSERVANTS.

R. O.

Warrant to John Heron for payment of the 500 marks bequeathed by Henry VII. to the five houses of Friars Observants for the repair of the same, to Nich. Waring, proctor. Greenwich, 6 June 1 Hen. VIII.

Signed by Henry VIII. at the top; and below by the following executors: Margaret Countess of Richmond, T. Earl of Surrey, Ri. Rp. of Winchester, Thos. Lovell, C. Somerset [Lord Herbert].

21 July. 5738. THE FRIARS OBSERVANTS.

R. O.

Warrant to John Heron for payment to Philippe du Karugys, physician, of Henry VII.'s legacy of 500 marks to the five houses of Friars Observants for the reparation of the same. Greenwich, 21 July 1 Hen. VIII.

*Signed.*

21 Oct. 5739. ARTILLERY.

R. O.

Warrant to John Heron for payment of 1,000*l.* for provision of metal for artillery. Croydon, 21 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII.

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25 March. 5740. WARHAM to LORD DARCY.

R. O.

The commissions are despatched which Darcy sent to be sealed. As to the deliverance of Elderkars and his sons from the fleet, as it was the King's pleasure, every reasonable man must be contented. Is sorry for Darcy's departure on such a distant and dangerous journey, but the more painful the more meritorious. How his friends and servants shall be treated in his absence it is hard to say, seeing they have not been well treated in his presence. Unless Darcy procured better friends than him he writes of, to see to his affairs in his absence, he may be deceived. Wishes that he and his archers, when sent out of England, were to be with the Pope "to strength him against the enemies of the Church, which be little better than infidels." Hopes to speak with him in London at the beginning of next term. Canterbury, 25 March.

*Signed. P. 1. Add.*

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March. 5741. EXPEDITION INTO SPAIN.

R. O.

Instructions to Lord Darcy.—Is to be at Plymouth the day of his indentures, and after taking musters to go on board directly and wait for wind. To enter no haven except in stress of weather, till they come to Ghades (Cadiz), where it is thought they shall find the King of Arragon. If he is not there, Darcy is to advise Ferdinand of his coming, and to tell him that he and his company have arrived to do him service at his pleasure, and request to know his wishes. Is to remain at Cadiz till he receives an answer. On arriving in Ferdinand's presence he shall say, "The King's Highness his good son, which as entirely loveth the said King of Arragon his good father as though he were his own natural son, and no less mindeth, pondereth and desireth the wealth, prosperity, surety and honor of his said good father and his prosperous successes in all his affairs, than he doth the wealth, prosperity, surety and honor of his own royal person, having knowledge by his orator resident within his realm, that his said father of his devout mind and catholic purpose, to his great laud and honor in this world and immortal reward in Heaven, now intendeth in his own person to make a noble voyage with a great army against the Moors and Infidels, enemies of Christ's faith; and being desired on his behalf by his said orator, hath sent him with his company and retinue to his Highness, and straitly commanded him to give his attendance upon him."

He shall then beg the King of Arragon to use him as his own subject, and shall state that as the manner of war and ordering of the same is not like that against the Moors, he begs the King of Arragon to appoint some expert man of war, by whom he may at all times be ordered.

*Signed top and bottom by the King.*

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28 April. 5742.

R. O.

WARDSHIP OF THOMAS GREY.

Mem., that I, William Alee, receiver of Berwick, have received of Thomas Lord Darcy, a patent of the wardship of Thomas Grey, son and heir of Sir Ralph Grey, knight, deceased, with a rental and account, on the condition that if I the said William make a bargain with my Lord of Durham for the said ward, that then to deliver the said patent unto my said Lord of Durham and to his use, or else to deliver the said patent again unto the use of my said Lord Darcy." Sealed and signed 28 April, 3 Hen. VIII.

*Signed and sealed. Endd.: Wm. Lee; for receiving of Grey's patent.*

16 June. 5743.

R. O.

FERDINAND OF ARRAGON to LORD DARCY.

Has received his letter and the articles declared to the Bp. of Palencia, to all of which he sends an answer by articles signed by his hand, despatched to the said Bishop, for whom he begs credence. Seville, 16 June 1511.

*Signed: Countersigned by Almagar.*

*Sp., p. 1. Add.: Millort Derci Ca[pitane]o g[eneral] del serenissimo [Rey di] Inglaterra, &c.*

3 Aug. 5744.

R. O.

THE SPANISH EXPEDITION.

"Mem., that the 3rd day of August, the third year of the reign of our sovereign Lord King Henry the Eighth, upon the deliberate

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sight of the great extremities and necessities that the King's army of archers stood in, as well for fault and lack of money, as specially victuals, the Lord Darcy delivered the said day at Cape St. Vincent, of his own proper money, to every captain, for the victualling of him and one hundred archers under his leading, 20*l.* of English gold; and for witness that Richard Maliverey, Esq., hath so received 20*l.* for him and one hundred archers at his leading, the same Ric. Maliverey to this bill hath set his sign manual the day and year beforesaid."

*Signed* : Ric. Maleverie.

Similar acknowledgments by Sir Ralph Ellercar, Sir Richard Aldburgh, Sir Ralph Eure, and Sir Rob. Constable.

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19 April. 5745.

R. O.

T. [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM TO LORD DARCY.

Is so busy in the setting forth of the King's army to the sea that he cannot write often. 10,000 men are being sent into Guienne under my Lord Marquis. Preparations are made for their landing at Fontarabia. John Stile writes that they will be met by 10,000 men provided by the King of Arragon, of whom one half are to be horse. Sir Edw. Howard is gone to sea with 5,000 men very well appointed. My Lord Marquis is to be at Hampton to embark with all the army on 4th May. The French are so strong in Italy that the armies of the Pope and Arragon dare not meet them; they now lie within five miles. The Venetians have lost 10,000 or 12,000 men slain by the French; and now they make a greater army than ever. The Swiss intend to take the Pope's part; 20,000 of them will shortly enter the Duchy of Milan. Has great hopes the Emperor will at length turn to the defence of the Church. Most part of Christendom is at war by the presumption of the French King; and other countries now at peace are likely to be led into it. These letters now sent to the King of Scots are courteous and honorable. They are in answer to letters in which James declared himself in favor of peace, provided he were well treated in regard to his ships. For this matter Lord Dacre and the Dean of Windsor (West) are about to be sent to Scotland. Greenwich, 19 April.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*

26 April. 5746.

R. O.

JULIERS.

"*Litteræ reversales Johannis Clivensis Ducis Juliæ, anno 1512,*" relative to certain feudal possessions in Moubach, Hengbach, Zulpe, &c., held of Lewis Count Palatine of the Rhine. Treves, Monday after Misericordia Sunday, 1512. *Endorsed*, "No. 4."

With the above, and apparently included in it, is an acknowledgment from Will. Duke of Juliers to Rupert Count Palatine of the Rhine, relative to the feudal rights of the same. Utrecht, 26 Jan. *Endorsed*, "No. 5."

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14 May. 5747.

R. O.

VICTUALLING OF THE REGENT.

For 10 days from 4 to 14 May 4 Hen. VIII., for 300 mariners. Biscuit, 3*s.* 4*d.* per 100, 100*s.*; beer, 8*s.* 4*d.* the pipe, 12*l.* 10*s.*;



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beef, 51s. the pipe, 11*l.* 9s. 6*d.* ; fish at 36s. 6*d.*, 5 score and 6, 73s.

ii. Continuation of the account. Candles, 6*d.* per lb. ; mustard seed, 10*d.* per peck ; oxen, 12s. and 13s. 4*d.* a carcass, &c.

July. 5748. NAVY.

R. O.

Account of Thomas Birkes, taken by George Dalyson and Thomas Roberts, before Sir Rob. Southwell, of money received from Sir John Daunce for providing 100 tuns of beer for victualing the King's army at sea, July 4 Hen. VIII., at 13s. 4*d.* a tun, with other expenses.

7 Oct. 5749. ORDNANCE.

Payments by Sir Sampson Norton, master of the ordnance, from 24 Aug. 3 Hen. VIII. to 7 Oct. 4 Hen. VIII.

R. O. 5750. STEPHEN BULL.

Order from Wolsey to deliver 10*l.* to Stephen Bull the bearer, by way of the King's pleasure.

*Signed:* Thomas Wolcy. *Hol.*

## A.D. 1513.

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9 March. 5751. THE GREAT NICHOLAS.

R. O.

Account of *The Great Nicholas*, moored in the Thames against the town of Woolwich, from the [xv]ijth day of June 4 Hen. VIII. to the 9 March following, 7 weeks and 2 days ; for timber, nails, tar (4s. 4*d.* per barrel) ; pitch, 4s. ; 1½ cwt. of rosin, 7s. ; tallow, 7s. 8*d.* per cwt. ; 7 doz. lb. tallow candles, 7s. ; oakum, 5*d.* per stone ; lead, 6s. per cwt. ; solder, 6*d.* per lb. ; cordage, baskets, needles, &c., 150 sail needles, 4s. 10*d.* ; furnace, gunpowder boxes, 4 doz. tankards, great and small, 42s. ; 13½ doz. drinking bowls, 13s. 6*d.* ; 11 doz. "treen" platters, 11s. ; a compass, 2s. 8*d.* ; &c.

ii. Wages of carpenters and others for the same, from 2*d.* to 6*d.* a day, mariners 5s. per month. Victuals of men employed about the same ; 282 doz. of bread, 14*l.* 2s. ; 67 pipes of beer at 6s. 8*d.* per pipe ; 28 qrs. of beef, at 4s. 2*d.* per qr. ; 500 dry fish, 47s. 8*d.* per 100 ; 800 cades of red herring, 5s. per cade ; 6 barrels of white herring, 7s. per barrel.

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25 March. 5752. WAGES DUE TO THE SABIENE.

R. O.

For two months, beginning 21 Feb. Wages 6s. a man per month, and the same for victuals ; 16½ deedshares at 6*d.* a share per month ; soldiers' jackets at 4s. each. Warrant signed 25 March 4 Hen. VIII. by Edward Howard, Lord Admiral.

1 May. 5753. REPORT OF A FRENCH SPY.

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B. M.

Headed, 1 May, at Calais.—Says he was at Dieppe, where they are preparing vessels secretly. They have built four ships, which are said to be intended against England because the King of England would not go to Turkey. A ship of Dieppe, laden with corn for Ireland, has been stopped (?) and orders given against exportation

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of victuals from France.—Went to Caudebec, where a ship had been arrested that was laden with habilliments of war for the English. Had actually seen some Englishmen belonging to it.—Went next to Honnefleure, where Bernardin had been three weeks before. He is to make a harbour there large enough for all the ships of Brittany. To prevent suspicion he left his galleys upon the high seas while he himself visited the workmen. *La Grande Loyse* and *La Petite Loyse* are there, and will be sent to sea. There came gentlemen from the court to Honnefleure while the spy was there, to hasten the works.

9 May. 5754. THOMAS LORD HOWARD.

R. O.

His appointment of William Symons as clerk controller of "this royal army." with 18*d.* a day. 9 May 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

26 May. 5755. JOHN DAWTREY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has spoken with Wyndham the treasurer of the King's army. Has received 6,000*l.* for wages for two months for the army, and 500*l.* surplus. Wyndham requires more. Desires instructions from Wolsey how to act. At Hampton, the 26th day.

*P.S.* "The Spaniards, with victual from London, be not yet come."

*Hol. p. 1. Add.:* To Master Wuley, the Kynges amner. *Endd.*

May. 5756. For CHARLES VISCOUNT LISLE, K. G.

To be marshal of the army going abroad.

*Fr. 5 Hen. VIII. m. 6.*

4 June. 5757. FOX to WOLSEY.

R. O.

"Brother master Almoner, yesternight in my bed and in sleep after ten of the clock I received your letters, with the letter to the King of Scots, a minute for a warrant for the deliverance of Steward out of the Tower, and the instructions for Th. Spinel, the which, with a letter directed to Mr. Compton to get them signed of the King's grace, I delivered to the post forthwith, sitting up in my bed so that by this hour, which is six in the morning, he might be with the King's grace at Guildford." On their way the letters were lost between Alton and Waltham, and afterwards recovered. A similar delay occurred in the letters for the Emperor, the Venetians and the Bp. of Worcester, which only came to Fox's hands on Thursday afternoon, "and the same hour I returned them to you. What with slowness of the post and other chances, there have been many delays of letters since the King came hither, but not owing to Fox. Received this night past the copy of the King of Scots' letter sent by Isley. The words sound well, but what he means is uncertain. It is clear the French King means, if England do not accept the truce of Arragon, that the King of Scots will be at liberty to take his part. It is only by Mr. West, Lord Dacre, and Sir Rob. Drury, and by his works, that they can judge of the Scotch King's intentions, "and also by the King's dealing towards him, which I know not, but me seemeth that the letter that is now written to him shall little please him, albeit the letter that Rosse brought, as it should seem by the rehearsal thereof in the King's letters, deserve no better." These recriminations, however, do not tend towards amity. Thinks it will appear at length that James will make no actual war, but rob and spoil the King's subjects, especially by water. He

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will be inclined to be suspicious of the appointment of the next diet in October. Thinks it would have been better in the middle of August. Spinelly's instructions will not satisfy my Lady of Savoy, but as for that it was ill begun and worse continued." As for the repairing of the ships to Brittany Wolsey must know the issue of Lord Lisle's letter; it was sent him on Thursday in the morning. My Lord Admiral will not sleep, but his letters of yesterday show that he is in want of many things. "He hath had a great let by my Lord Lisle's matters; and now for the ordering of many other matters, far out of good frame I warrant you, the which he will reform." He will remain no longer than is necessary. "And somewhat he is embusied about redding of my Lord Lisle's company by land, and taking into his ships, and dividing the victuals that came from you, and discharging a great number of ships, to the King's great advantage." At Hampton, 4 June, about six in the morning.

Fears it will be Monday before he can depart.

*Hol. p. 1. Addressed:* My brother the King's almoner.

19 July. 5758.

R. O.

## PAYMENTS AUTHORIZED BY WOLSEY.

"Paid by me, John [Da]unce, by the King's commandment, the 19th day of July, the 5th year of his reign, these sums of money following, in the presence of Mr. Almoner:—

"First, 40*l.* for espyall to the captain of Remingham; item, 10 marks for free passage at the ferry at the nunnery beside Graveling; item, 40*s.* for espyall to Mr. Ponynges; and 200 cr. of the soillel, (accounting every crown 4*s.* 4*d.* st., that is 43*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* st.) in reward to the Duke of Brunswick's ambassadors;—in all, 92*l.*"

*Signed:* Thomas Wuley.

22 July. 5759.

R. O.

## T. [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM to LORD DARCY.

Thanks him for his letters dated Berwick the 14th instant. Has not leisure to write all he intended. "The post departed so suddenly, for divers causes, as well touching the King's ships at the New Castell, as also such espial as by your wisdom should be had out of Scotland, wherein ye have at this time and divers other acquitted yourself to your honour and much praise here." Desires that his constable may be informed of whatever news Darcy hears from Scotland. Two lines occasionally from Darcy would do much for the security of the bishop's castle (Norham). Will write more by next post. London, on Mary Magdalene Day. *Signed:* Your awn, T. Duresme.

*Hol. p. 1. Add.*

28 Aug. 5760.

R. O.

## VICTUALLING OF THE ARMY.

i. Account of 998 pipes of beer shipped for the army on the sea, in the month of April, for my Lord Lisle, issued June and July 5 Hen. VIII. ii. Of 372 pipes of beef, at 53*s.* 4*d.* the pipe, 3 pipes to a barrel; price per barrel from 3*s.* 7*d.* to 5*s.* iii. Of 4,500 ling and cod. iv. Of 41,106*lb.* biscuit. v. Of tankards, platters, &c. 12*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.* vi. Of wheat bought at Hull, 954 qrs. at 8½*d.* per qr.; Flanders wheat 11*s.* per qr. vii. Of 400 pipes of beer sent to Newcastle on the 28 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. at 9*s.*

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31 Aug. 5761.

R. O.

## NAVY.

Costs of ships hired for the Navy, 14 March 4 Hen. VIII. to 11 April, paid by Thos. Wyndham.



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ii. Same account for the month beginning 6 June.

iii. Costs of the army royal by sea in July and August 5 Hen. VIII. paid by the same. 1. To Lord Ferrers, capt. of *The Trinity Sovereign*, 1000 tons, 720 men, capt. 18*d.* a day, soldiers, &c., 5*s.* a month, dedshares 5*s.* per month, rewards to gunners 20*d.* a month. Signed by Ferrers.—2. To Sir Will. "Trevillian," capt. of *The Gabriel Royal*, [1000 tons], 607 men, capt. 3*s.* 4*d.* a day. Signed: W. Trevanyon.—3. To Cornwall and Courtney, captains of *The Maria de Loreta*, 800 tons, 599 men, capt. 3*s.* per day, &c.—4. To John Flemyng, capt. of *The Catalina Forteleza*, 700 tons, men 522, capt. 18*d.* a day, &c.

iv. Account for the month of July. 1. To Thos. Lord Howard, admiral, and Edw. Bray, capt. of *The Mary Rose*, tonnage 600, men 402, admiral 10*s.* a day, capt. 18*d.*—2. To Sir Wistan Brown, capt. of *The Peter Pomegarnett*, tonnage 450, men 288, capt. 18*d.* a day.—3. To Sir Thos. Wyndham, capt. of *The John Baptist*, 400 tons, men 303, 3*s.* 4*d.* a day.—4. To Sir Will. Pyrton, capt. of *The Nicolas Rede*, 400 tons, 299 men, 18*d.* a day.—5. To Sir Henry Shernburne and Sir Will. Sydney, captains of *The Great Bark*, 400 tons, 263 men, 3*s.* a day.—6. To Morice Berkley, capt. of *The Mary George*, 300 tons, 239½ men, 18*d.* a day.—7. To Ralph Ellercar, capt. of *The Mary James*, 300 tons, 249 men, 18*d.* a day.—8. To Thos. Cheny, capt. of *The Christ*, 300 tons, 216 men, 18*d.* a day.—9. To Sir Steph. Bull, capt. of *The Lesse Barke*, 240 tons, 186 men, 18*d.* a day.—10. To Christopher Coe, capt. of *The Lezard*, 120 tons, 100 men, 18*d.* a day.—11. To Thomas Gurney, capt. of *The Jenet Peryn*, 70 tons, 59 men, 18*d.* a day.—12. To Edw. Yelverton, capt. of *The Barbara of Greenwich*, 160 tons, 126 men, 18*d.* a day.—13. To Will. West, capt. of *The Henry of Hampton*, 133 men, 18*d.* a day.—14. To Will. Tolley, capt. of *The Swepestate*, 80 tons, 72 men, 18*d.*—15. To Thos. Carew, capt. of *The Swallow*, 80 tons, 72 men, 18*d.*—16. To Will. Davison, master of the bark *The Mary Rose*, 80 tons, 66 men (for his crew only).—17. To Will. Kenwode, master of the bark *Kateryn Forteleza*, 80 tons, 66 men, do.—18. To Roger Rothewell, appointed by the lord admiral, capt. of *The Mary and John*, (tonnage blank,) 151 men, 18*d.* a day.

v. For ships hired, Anth. Poyntz, capt. of *The Trinity of Bristol*, 160 tons, 130 men, 18*d.* To Edm. Wiseman, captain of *The Christopher Davy*, 160 tons, 157 men, 18*d.* Rob. Draper, capt. of *The Nicholas Draper*, 160 tons, 148 men, 18*d.* Mathew Cradok, capt. of *The Mathew Cradok*, 240 tons, 195 men, 18*d.* Lewis Southern, capt. of *The Elizabeth of New Castell*, 120 tons, 132 men, 18*d.* Ric. Mercer, capt. of *The Erasmus of London*, 160 tons, 136 men, 18*d.* Roger Bridges, capt. of *The German*, 100 tons, 98 men, 18*d.* Wm. Sabyn, capt. of *The Sabyn*, 120 tons, 101 men, 18*d.* James Knyvet, capt. of *The Margaret of Toppesham*, 140 tons, 100 men, 18*d.* Charles Clifford, capt. of *The Baptist of Calais*, 120 tons, 101 men, 18*d.* Ph. Barnard, capt. of *The Mary of Walsyngham*, 120 tons, 97 men, 18*d.* Ric. Calthorp, capt. of *The Mary of Brixham*, 120 tons, 92 men, 18*d.* Wm. Gibbes, capt. of *Gybbes Ship*, 120 tons, 120 men, 18*d.* Geo. Whitwombe, capt. of *The Julyan of Dertmouth*, 100 tons, 103 men, 18*d.* Rob. Appulyerd, capt. of *The Jamys of Dertmouth*, 120 tons, 103 men, 18*d.* Ric. Berdisley, capt. of *The Margarite Bonaventure*, 122 tons, 101 men, 18*d.* Th. Vowell, capt. of *The Cristofer of Dartmouth*, 120 tons, 98 men, 18*d.* Wm. Ellercar, capt. of *The Thomas of Hull*, 80 tons,

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76 men, 18*d*. Wm. Harper, capt. of *The Baptist of Harwich*, 70 tons, 61 men, 18*d*. Alex. Manachan, capt. of *The Leonard Fryscombald*, 300 tons, 245 men, 18*d*. John Wallop, capt. of *The Sancheo de Gaza*, (*tonnage blank*.) 271 men, 18*d*. (Signed : Stephen Vaus, servant to John Wallop.) Francis Pigott, capt. of *The Erasmus Sebastian*, 250 tons, 192 men, 18*d*. Jas. Delabere, capt. of *The Anthony Montrego*, 240 tons, 186 men, 18*d*. John Baker, capt. of *The Sancta Maria de la Cayton*, 200 tons, 125 men, 18*d*. Geo. Throgmerton, capt. of *The Gret Newe Spanyard*, 360 tons, 318 men, 18*d*. Edw. Ichingham, capt. of *The 2<sup>d</sup>e Newe Spanyard*, called *The St. Maria Semago*, 280 tons, 218 men, 18*d*. Ric. Courteney, capt. of *The Mighell of Plymouth*, 80 tons, 70 men, 18*d*. Wm. Simons, capt. of *The Mary Christofer*, 140 tons, 120 men, 18*d*. Wm. Migenall, capt. of *The Mathew of Bristol*, 150 tons, 131 men, 18*d*. Walter Loveday, capt. of *The Mary Katerin of London*, 160 tons, 125 men, 18*d*. Edm. Tylney and John Hansard, capt. of *The Petyr of Fovey*, 120 tons, 86 men, 18*d*. each. Roger Aldred, capt. of *The Mary of Falmouth*, 90 tons, 84 men, 18*d*.

vi. Similar account for August, with addition of Ric. Calthorp, capt. of *The Trinity of Hampton*, 140 tons, 92 men, 18*d*. Th. Carew, capt. of *The Mary . . . .* (*tonnage blank*.) 147 men ; and omission of *The Sweepstake*, *The Mary and John*, *The Mary of Brixham*, *The Sancho de Gaza*, *The Great New Spaniard*, *The Mary Katharine of London*, and *The Mary of Falmouth*.  
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13 Sept. 5762.

R. O.

The PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR T. WYNDHAM.

Have received his letters dated the 10th, stating that it was too late to act upon their order to set such men on land as were infected within the ships, when they be sick. Had there been one sick in every ship it would not have been convenient to discharge the whole navy, for then the Scotch and French ships could annoy England by sea and land at their pleasure. Should be sorry that he or others were in jeopardy. "And where ye think it impossible to keep them on seaboard we should in main desire you to keep them there, if it be as ye write impossible so to do. And if they should be on land, and have 16*d*. a week, and not to be in a surrediness to do the King service when need shall require, both the time should be lost, and the same money expended." They refer it to him, as he knows the fierceness of the plague there raging, and the chance of the crews returning. If he think they will return on having 16*d*. a week, will order John Dawtrey to pay them. Will be glad to know from him what preparations are going on at Brest and Honfleur. Is to keep his great ships together 14 days after the end of the month, then bring them to some haven, as Portsmouth; &c. Have given orders about the rigging. Are content with the 16 ships named by him. As Sir Whitstane Broune was appointed captain by the King, "being within this realm the last winter," and since has been appointed for this winter by the Queen's grace and the Council, think the crew ought to be contented with him ; if they cannot be persuaded, he is "to take such one to be captain as the most part of the saddest and most discreet of the army there will choose." My Lord Admiral is landed at Newcastle to assist his father against the Scots. Send copy of letters they have written to my Lord of Arundel for the keeping of the King's great ships when brought into haven and for the keeping of the tower and blockhouse at Portsmouth. Richmond, 13 Sept. Signed : Willm. Cantuar.—John, abbot Westm.—

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John Fyneux—Robt. Rede—John Cutte—Ric. Cholmey—George Dalyson.

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27 Nov. 5763.

HENRY VIII. to SIR WILLIAM MOLINEUX.

Stowe's Chron.,  
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Has heard by the Duke of Norfolk of his valiant behaviour against the Scots. Thanks him for the same. Windsor Castle, 27 Nov.

R. O. 5764.

WOLSEY to Master SAWCHEVERELL.

Warrant to deliver to "my fellow John Daunce" 2,748 crowns at the rate of 4s. 1d. per crown, allowance to be made to Sawcheverell of the 3d. residue in every crown; to be repaid immediately by Daunce, 5,611. 4s. 12d. *Signed:* Thomas Wuley.

R. O. 5765.

VICTUALS FOR THE ARMY.

Provisions made by [John] Heron, at the command of Mr. Almoner, for 10,000 men for a month, countermanded to Hampton for my Lord Lisle. What was not used was landed at Hampton, 2 Aug. "The substance of the beer was lost because it was not spent in season; the rest of the victual was searched for, because it was wet in the great storm when Whittsonde bay was brent, and in especial one hoy with 40 hogsheads and 80 barrels of flesh, which was full of salt water and the flesh clearly lost. [2] 53 fat winter fed oxen bought in Lincolnshire and Holland, killed and salted at Saltfleet, 290l. 6s. 8d.; salt and vessels for the same, 58l. 19s. 8d. 322 do. bought at Wisbeach, 32l. 12s. 4d.; cost of transport, 7l.; of salting, &c. 91l. 13s. 11d. 164 do. at Stamford and Peterborough, 176l. 0s. 8d.; rebate for hide and tallow of the same, 164l. 14s. 4d. (tallow at 8d. per stone.) Biscuit at 5s. 4d. the 100, wheat then being 11s. per qr., 109l. 12s. 4d. Old ling and great dry cod and "mwde" fish, great cod fresh salted, 53s. 9½d. per 100, 121l. 0s. 7d. Caldrons to seethe meat, plates and dishes, &c. 11 weigh of cheese bought of my Lord Lisle's servants, 10l. 972 pipes 1 hogshead of beer at 8s. the pipe; 200 last of new barrels at 11s. 6d. the last.

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R. O. 5766.

BEER sent to CALAIS for the KING'S ARMY in May.

Bought of the beerbrewers in London 341 pipes, 1 hhd., every pipe without the foist 8s. 198 fitches of bacon, at 18d. each.

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R. O. 5767.

ACCOUNT OF THOMAS ELDETON.

Of 451l. received by him for victualling the King's army, 5 Hen. VIII. For oxen, ranging from 18s. 10d. to 31s. 3d. per ox. Costs for filling and salting the same, and incidental expenses. Tallow sold at 9s. 8d. per weigh. Beer, at 10s. per pipe with the foists. Biscuit, 5s. per 100.

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27 Feb. 5768.

SALE OF VICTUALS.

R. O.

Account by John Heron of the sale of victuals, 27 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.

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14 March. 5769.

## THE ELIZABETH AND THE MARY JAMES.

R. O.

Two warrants by T. Earl of Surrey, addressed to Sir John Danuce, for payment of *The Elizabeth* of Newcastle at Newcastle, and *The Mary Jamys* at Hull, which cannot be paid like the other ships at Portsmouth. London, 14 March.

ii. Receipts endorsed on each of the above by Sir T. Wyndham and Harry Haylys, 14 March 5 Hen. VIII.

7 April. 5770.

## THE MARY IMPERIAL.

R. O.

Warrant by T. Earl of Surrey to Sir John Danse for payments for *The Mary Emperyall* to be made to John Blake the master. Greenwich, 7 April.

9 April. 5771.

## THE FORTUNE OF DOVER.

R. O.

Certificate of the sums required for a month's wages and victualing, beginning 13 March and ending 9 April; viz., for Thos. Vaughan, capt., 18*d.* a day; 100 men, at 5*s.* a month; 16 deedshares; 100 men, at 18*d.* a week; &c. *Signed.*

29 April. 5772.

## SIR T. WYNDHAM to DAWTREY.

R. O.

Warrant to pay to Thos. Denye, captain of *The Anne Gallant*, for victuals of 133 men for 11 days. 29 April 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.* P. 1.

2 May. 5773.

## SIR T. WYNDHAM to DAWTREY.

R. O.

Warrant to pay Thomas Yonge, master of *The Mawdelyn* of Hamell, the wages of 25 mariners, 8 deedshares, and tonnage on 110 tons at 12*d.* a ton, for the month beginning 25 April. 2 May 6 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

6 May. 5774.

## THE HENRY GRACE DE DIEU.

R. O.

Application to the Lords [of the Council] by Nicholas Ryng, master gunner of the *Henry Grace de Dieu*, for payment of 22 gunners at 10*s.* a month, and 6 at . . . *d.* a month, employed in making gunstones and casting pellets, for one month from the [6th] day of April 5 Hen. VIII. to the 6th May following.

22 May. 5775.

## SIR T. WYNDHAM to DAWTREY.

R. O.

Warrant to pay to John Hopton, capt. of *The Alys*, his own wages for 14 days from 8 to 22 May, 21*s.*, the wages of 30 mariners and 10 gunners at 2*s.* 6*d.* a man, 16½ deedshares at 2*s.* 6*d.* each, rewards to gunners, and 40*s.* (?) for tonnage of the galleon (80 tons), and for victuals. *Signed.*

8 Aug. 5776.

## PAYMENTS FOR THE GREAT ELIZABETH.

R. O.

From Camfere to Portsmouth.

*Headed by Wolsey:* "To Sir John Danuce, knight." *With this note by him at the end:* "Fellow Mr. Danuce, you must pay the said sum of 75*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.* to Jacob Tylman, master of the great ship of Lubeke lately bought by the King.—T. Lincoln."

Receipt for the above by Tylman's executors, dated 8 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII.

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R. O.

**5777. GEORGE LORD BERGAVENNY.**

Receipt by George Nevyl Lord Bergavenny for 200 marks st. received from John Daunce for his prisoner Stephen de Ruyaulx, man-of-arms to the French King, taken at Bomy by Thos. Morys, his servant. Dated 24 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.

**5778. WOLSEY to DAUNCIE.**

"Fellow Master Dauncie, ye must deliver unto my Lady of Oxenford's servant, bringer hereof, conduct money, and for coats for 50 persons, which she hath prepared to serve the King's grace in his wars by sea."

*Signed* : T. Lincoln.

R. O.

**5779. For JOHN SHARPE and WILLIAM TYLAR.**

Warrant' to John Heron for payment of Henry VII.'s legacy of 100*l.* each to John Sharpe and Will. Tylar.

Signed above by the King; and below by T. Earl of Surrey, Ri. Bp. of Winchester, C. Somerset [Lord Herbert], and Sir Thomas Lovell.

R. O.

**5780. ORDNANCE.**

Account of 48 pieces of ordnance received by Will. Brown of Hans Popenruyter of Mechlin.

**UNCERTAIN DATES.**Calig. D. vi. 343. **5781.**

B. M.

**LETTER, apparently from a FRENCH SPY, to [SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD].**

The lansquenets have started, as he announced, in four companies, to the number of 6,000 or 7,000, under four French captains, for Challon in Champagne, giving out that they went to Tournay, and had been left by their captains at Verdun, in Barrois. Finding themselves abandoned and unpaid, they pillaged the town, hung men and ravished women, telling the provost it were better they should be hanged than return to their country, as the Emperor would cut their heads off. It is said that the Duke of Loraine has [allowed?] them passage through his country, "par bendes de chan . . . . . coup." The personage . . . . . who went away on Easter Monday is . . . . . and says that the King of France has sent [a messenger to the King] your master, that if he wishes "tenir l . . . . . [l]es ambassadeurs du Roy Catholique . . . . . aussy fera il seche non chacun . . . . . meulx que il porra. Le Sieur de P . . . . . [c]este sepmaine à Therouane à . . . . . à Boulogne comme je croy que . . . . ."

*Badly mutilated, p. 1.*

R. O.

**5782. RUTHAL to LORD [ ].**

Has received his letter by the bearer, expressing his surprise that he is commanded to deliver the keys of the tower of Westgate, with the rolls of the Bishop's court, to Baron Hylton, in as much as the Bishop's chancellor had told Roger Lumley, his correspondent's uncle, that Ruthal would keep the office of warden in his own hands. Complains that Darcy had prevented Hylton from holding the

Bishop's court, and had been guilty of untrue surmises and colorable tales, acting rather as if he were the Bishop's master. Commands him to desist. At the special request of the Lord Darcy, who had written to the Bishop, is content to be friendly on his desisting.

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*Add. in Ruthal's hand:* [To m]y very good [lord] the Lord Darcy [these] be delivered.

R. O. 5783. WOLSEY to my LORD [ ].

Thanks him for his loving handling of all his causes there, and will be glad to advance his interests from time to time, as he doubts not "your counsellor's letters here" will report. He is diligent in your great matter of Whythy. He will perceive by the King's letters what Wolsey has done in this matter. "And, my lord, very glad I am that ye handle yourself so wisely and substantially in the King's causes committed to you; wherewith his grace is not only singularly pleased, but also ye have given me courage and boldness to pursue it to his highness to commit other great things to you, which shall greatly redound to the increase of your honour in time to come; whereof no man shall be gladder than I, trusting that ye will be of semblable and no less good will towards me at all times."

*Draft in Wolsey's hand, p. 1.*

R. O. 5784. [MARY BOLEYN] to SIR THOMAS BOLEYN.

My son Boleyn,—I heartily recommend me to you, and I send to you God's blessing and mine. And whereas I understand, to my great heaviness, that my Lord my father is departed this world to Almighty God, on whose soul I beseech Jesu to have mercy, wherefore I pray and heartily desire you that you will do for me in everything as you shall think most best and expedient. And in everything that you shall do for me after as you think best, I will, on my part, affirm and rate it in as like manner as though it were mine own deed. And if hereafter you shall think it necessary for me to come up to London to you, I pray you send hereof to me your mind, and I shall pain myself to come; howbeit if you may do well I now (enough) without my coming in any behalf, then I were loth to labour so farr. Wherefore I pray you to do therein the best you can; and God's blessing and mine I send you, praying shortly to send me your mind again. M. B.

*Add.:* To my son Sir Thom<sup>s</sup> Boleyn, knt., this bill be deliv<sup>d</sup>.  
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26 June. 5785. QUEEN KATHARINE to FERDINAND OF ARRAGON.

B. M.  
Egerton, 616.  
No. 34.

Has received his letter by Calderon, and performed his commands. Hopes, in consideration of the age and services of the quartermaster, that Ferdinand will promote him to a higher office.

*Translated in Wood's "Royal and Illustrious Ladies,"* i. 162.  
*Hol. Sp., p. 1. Add. and Endd.*

26 Sept. 5786. C. SOMERSET [LORD HERBERT] to [RUTHAL] BP. OF DURHAM.

In behalf of the Prior of Aburgenny, who desires from the King a licence of resignation, having already obtained the consent of his bishop. Kerdif Castle, 26 Sept.

*Hol., p. 1. Addressed:* To mine especial good lord my Lord of Durham.



- 8 Oct. **5787.** KATHARINE [COUNTESS OF] ARUNDELL to [WOLSEY.]  
 Vesp. F. XIII. 82b.  
 B. M.  
 Thanks his lordship for his comfortable words when she was with him, touching the matter between her and my old Lady Dorset. Has more confidence in him than in any other of her friends, knowing that if he help her not to her right she will lose it. Downely, 8 Oct. *Signed.*
- R. O. **5788.** JOHN ORUM, ABBOT, and the CONVENT OF ST. MARY'S, DUBLIN, to SIR THOMAS [BUTLER] OF ORMOND.  
 Have received his letter by the hand of his servant Thomas, accusing them of defrauding his lordship of such goods as were in the keeping of the abbot's predecessor. Denies the accusation. Has examined his brethren in the strictest way, and finds that none of them had part in putting away the said goods. The abbot, on the day of his decease, disclosed to the writer nothing more than four nobles, received from William Bermyngham of Luske, Ormond's receiver, for which they are accountable. Begs he will write to "the worshipful lord Dean" of the college of St. Patrick's, Dublin, to withdraw the suit, which is very chargeable to the writer's house. St. Mary Abbay by Dulyng, 13 Nov.  
*Hol., p. 1. Addressed. Sealed.*
- R. O. **5789.** WILLIAM NOTTINGHAM, sub-prior of LANTHONY, to [WOLSEY.]  
 As they have obtained through his favor the King's congé d'élire, delegate to him the power of choosing a prior. Sends a document under their seal to that effect by Sir Ric. Hempsted and Sir John Ambrose. The latter "is a very honest religious person, to whom we trust your grace of your bounteous goodness will give your gracious assent to be our governor." *Signed.*  
*Orig., p. 1. Endorsed.*  
 Schedule sewed to the above, with the following names, sc. :— Sir Will. Nottingham, Sir John Gloucester, Sir Tho. Hale, Prior Lanthonia Primæ, Sir Ric. Dene, Sir John Abynton, Sir John Combe, Sir Garrett, Sir Geo. Dene, Will. Antoni, Rob. Luke, Sir Geo. Cerney, Sir John Newland, Sir Gregory Charitun, Sir. Will. Worcester, John Kellam, Tho. Austen, Sir Humph. Jheram, Sir Rob. Okull, Sir Phyllyppe, Sir Davy Mathewe, and Sir Will. Abynton.
- R. O. **5790.** ACCOUNT OF THE DRAGON.  
 Commencing 24 Nov. — Hen. VIII., and ending 8 Jan. Wages to ship's carpenters, 8d. a day ; meat and drink, 2½d. a day.  
 "Sir, as to these costs done by Walter Loveday upon the King's ship *The Dragon*, as cawking, as stocking of certain guns and lead that he hath paid for, with other costs writ within the same, he ought to be allowed of all as to that is contained herein bought. My fellow William Gonson saw what he (?) bought. *Per me John Hopton.*"  
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
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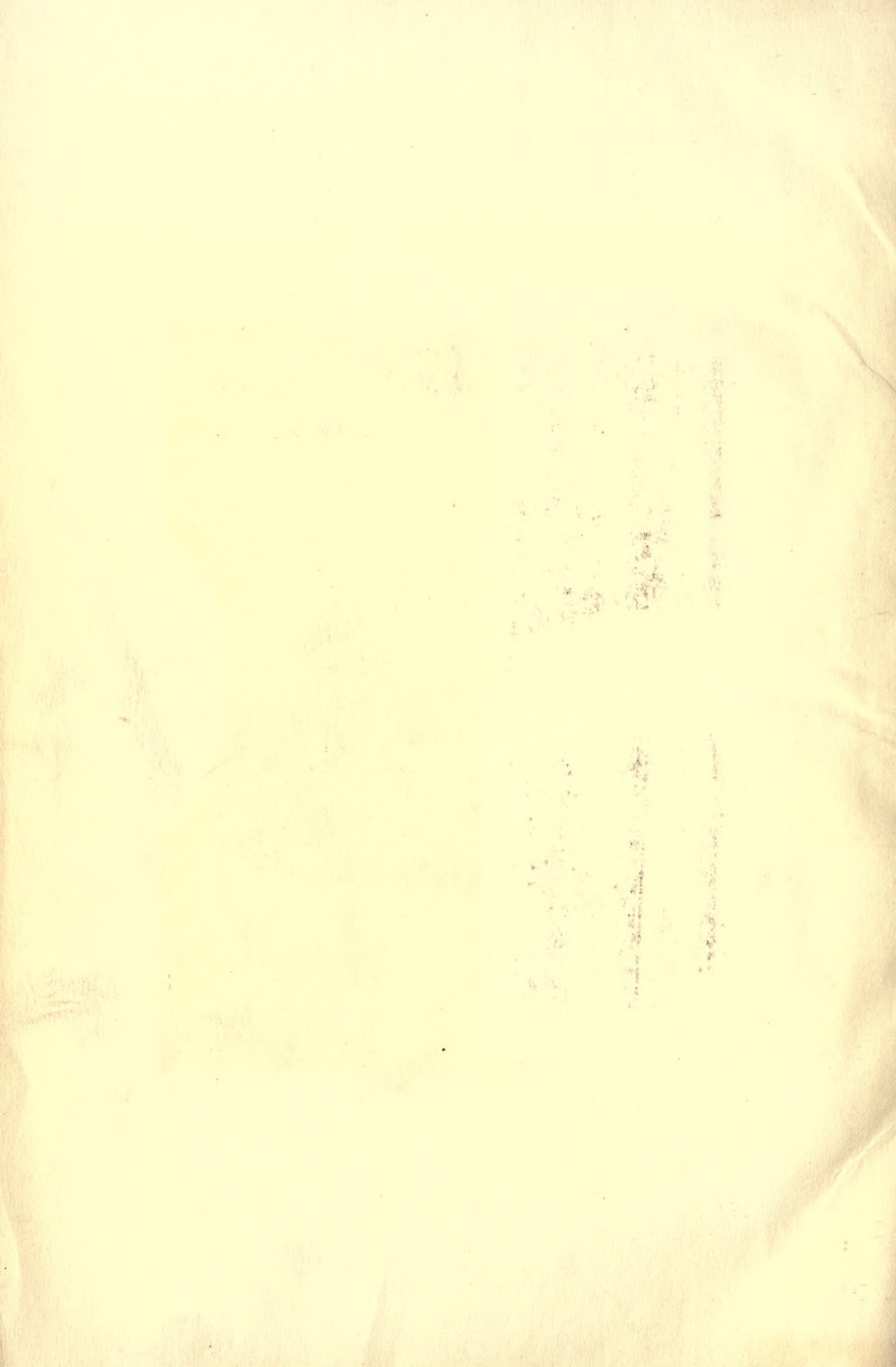












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